WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low over this province, and unsettled, milder weather is spreading inland to Kootenay and cold zero temperatures are becoming general in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 59—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929 | FORTY-TWO PAGES

ALL PASSENGERS ON TEN LOST TRAINS MAY DIE

ALL-EUROPE TRADE PACT IS PLANNED

Proposal for Removal of Trade Barriers Between Countries of Continent Is Favorably Considered

KEY STATESMEN SAID TO APPROVE

Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann Reported as Co-Operating in Support

LONDON, Feb. 16 (British United Press).—Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann are nursing an ambitious plan for an economic United States of Europe, and about next October conference of all European countries, including Russia, may be called for that purpose. It should be emphasized at the outset that by expression, "United States of Europe," is used only in an economic and not a political sense. The ultimate idea is to try to effect economic and commercial changes in existing conditions which, shall point towards making Europe something of a unit in regard to production and consumption.

The idea, of course, would be a continent having enumerated unity f the United States of America, however far away such a possibility y might seem there exists hope hat a step in that direction may e made.

The backers of this plan say it is ot directed against the United tates or intended to set up economic machinery in rivalry with merican economic machinery. The urpose is to create a European economic organization in juxtaposition to the American economic rganization, passive rather than ctive as far as America is concerned, and defensive rather than ffensive.

The authors of the scheme would ntia the production of Europe and onsolidate its hold on European nsumption. Quite evidently the ould call for economic, commercial nd customs co-operation among te states of Europe primarily for eir mutual benefit.

The coming effort represents the hurch of an idea M. Briand and loyd George had at the famed nference at Cannes in 1922, which ed to the conference at Genoa, here all the European states gathered, but soon became evident that the ar remained too much in the ind of Europe for the plan to ork out at that time, and it was ndefinitely postponed.

Dies of Burns Received From Kitchen Fire

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Severe burns covering the whole body, hieh Mrs. Margaret Stewart, sixty- ffered at noon on Saturday when e attempted to light the kitchen ove at her residence, East 28th avenue, resulted in her death six ours later in the General Hospital.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Feb. 17

68th Day, 1929

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Light to oderate winds, unsettled and mild, th rain.

Sun Rises, 7:17 o'clock.
Sun Sets, 5:38 o'clock.

H.t.h Tide: 7:34 a.m., 8.2 feet.
Low Tide 4:04 p.m., 1.7 feet.

Sport

Tommy Fielding outpoints Pete Miller, of Tacoma.
Victoria Collegiate and University School Rugby fixtures battle to scoreless draw.
Percy Williams gets new world's record at Seattle.
Ringside football staffers broken up in Rugby game.
Candidates for final in N.H.L. Senators, Maple Leafs and Bruins win.
Doc-Dads, Crescents and Colleges win hoop games.

The News

...and Provincial—
Hon. W. C. Shelly to make budget speech on Tuesday.
Four trials with China increasing but variable.
Commission appointed by Anglican General Synod to arrive soon.
St. Alloway ends career on Alexander Island.
...nalaimo, Imperial and Foreign—
Further tragedies result from continuing cold in Europe.

Silesian Diet Dissolved to Arrest Member

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—An illustration of the racial minorities problem in Central Europe, a question which Canada is to bring forward at the next League of Nations meeting, has been afforded by the arrest by Polish authorities of a German member of the Upper Silesian Diet. The German, Herr Ulitz, has been the leader of German minority in Polish Silesia and he is accused of high treason and of violent attacks on Poland. The Silesian Diet refused to suspend his parliamentary immunity and Polish authorities then dissolved the Diet, an action which the German press says was dictated solely in order that the arrest might be made. The German minority was bitterly protested and the incident is likely to figure in League of Nations discussions, both Canada and Germany having been given notice that the minorities question shall be placed in the agenda of the March session.

S.S. ALLOWAY IS WRECK ON SHORE ROCKS

Cutter Chelan, After Long Search in Fog, Finds Freighter Piled Up Under Cliff on Ugamak Island

COMMANDER STATES SHIP IS TOTAL LOSS

DUTCH HARBOR, Feb. 16.—Wrecked on the rocks of Ugamak Island at the entrance to Unamak Pass, near here, the 51-ton freighter Alloway has finally reached the end of her "ghost" cruise Commander Ralph W. Dempwolf, of the coastguard cutter Chelan reported here today. The Chelan found the Alloway piled on the beach under a 1,000-foot cliff, after searching in the fog for thirty-six hours. The decks of the Alloway were awash, decks of the Alloway were awash, cargo had broken loose from the holdings and was floating in the breakers surrounding the boat, and the entire hull was full of water. The ship is a total loss and salvage would be impossible, Commander Dempwolf advised. The gale probably will complete the destruction of the Alloway.

"T.P." EULOGIZES MELVILLE STONE

LONDON, Feb. 16.—T. P. "Tay Pay" O'Connor, Liberal member of Commons, and the grand old man of English journalism, today dedicated the following from a sick bed

"Melville Stone was a friend of mine for nearly fifty years. The Irish movement in America owes a great deal to him. He was chief of the American delegation that went to welcome Parnell in 1879-80. He was Irish by extraction and he always maintained his love for the land of his forefathers. As a journalist he was supreme and the creation of press associations like exists today is mainly his creation. Though old age and ill health gave trouble to come and see me on the occasion of my visit to America. He had had many troubles in his life, including death of those dear to him, but he bore them bravely, though sadly."

POLICE MAKE CHICAGO DRY

AFTERMATH OF GANG KILLING IS ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAW

Prevention of Illicit Liquor Selling Is Seen as Means to Diminish Crime

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16 (United Press).—As an aftermath of the murder of seven gangsters in a North Side garage Thursday morning, Chicago tonight was experiencing for the first time the acute pains of prohibition. There was only one answer to the wholesale shooting—liquor. Police saw only one form of insurance against future murders—enforcement of the prohibition law.

Thus, ten years after prohibition went into effect constitutionally, the authorities will come up for examination in committee. Government policies will therein be revealed, and the opportunity will be afforded the opposition to endorse or combat the attitude of the Government on matters of public policy, as therein represented.

Within the next few days, dependent upon the general attitude of the Opposition to the fiscal policies of the Government, it will be revealed in a large measure whether the session is to last much, if anything, beyond the end of the present month. Some prophets in the House have been

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

City Surrounds Independent State

THE black line in the above view of the city of Rome shows the boundary of the "Vatican City," as the new papal state is officially known. St. Peter's Cathedral is plainly visible and the Vatican Palace lies to the right. The river Tiber with its bridges is in the foreground. A treaty recently signed by Italy acknowledges the independence of the Vatican City and accords the status of an independent sovereign to the Pope.

End of Blockade On Fraser River Aids Log Camps

The break in the ice in the Fraser River, enabling riverside mills to resume operations, will also have an important bearing on some Up-Island logging operations.

The Canadian Western Lumber Company has just resumed operations after nearly three weeks of idleness, the Fraser mills having been closed down when ice made it impossible to get logs from the water. This situation will help the production of logs in the Comox district.

The Timberland Lumber Company, which is busy on orders for the St. Lawrence River, will now be able to handle logs from its camps near Ladysmith. The company expects to fill an order from the East on the Canadian Importer, due February 28.

PROVINCIAL BUDGET SET FOR TUESDAY

Hon. W. C. Shelly Will Make First Financial Statement as Minister of Finance This Week

SOME SURPRISES ARE EXPECTED

Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance, will deliver his first budget speech on Tuesday, unless something unforseen is interfered with present plans. There had been an impression that the interesting part of the proceedings of the legislature session might have been reached tomorrow. A change of plans, however, has taken place, and it is not now expected to be delivered until the following day.

The presentation of the budget speech makes an interesting feature of the session, revealing as it does, the main policies of the Government for the forthcoming year. It is exceptionally interesting when it is the first budget of a new cabinet.

Bringing down of the budget will be followed by the debate, which, in many instances, has changed will the occasion for the most spectacular of prohibition. There was only one answer to the wholesale shooting—liquor. Police saw only one form of insurance against future murders—enforcement of the prohibition law.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5

BIG ICE JAM IS FORMED ON COLUMBIA RIV.

Great Northern Bridge May Go Out at Marcus—Crew of 100 Fail to Break Ice by Blasting

ONE LIFE TAKEN DURING EFFORTS

MARCUS, Wash., Feb. 16.—An ice jam in the Columbia River, which already had claimed one life tonight, had apparently doomed the Great Northern Railroad bridge here and threatened to isolate this section, despite efforts of rail crews to dislodge the great pile of ice chunks.

Virgil Whaley, of Spokane, a pile-driver engineer, was drowned when a rockslide buried him into the river. His body was believed to have been swept downstream under a huge floe.

But the crew of 100 men, who had been working since last night, today abandoned hope of breaking the jam, and concentrated their efforts on saving two of the eight bents in the midsection of the bridge. If these were destroyed the entire bridge would be torn away, engineers feared.

BLASTING FAILS

One piledriver has been on the scene since the jam first threatened yesterday, and another was being rushed here to help in the task of reinforcing piers adjoining number five, the one most in danger. It had been moved three feet downstream.

At first blasting was attempted to dislodge the massed floes, but this soon was abandoned. The bridge, of pile and rock crib construction, had eight bents and was used by the Great Northern to serve the territory around Grand Forks, B.C., Laurier and Orient. It also was used by automobiles. The section north of here would be isolated if the bridge went out, as all ferries have been stopped by ice.

London Has New Custom For Guests

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A new social custom and an invasion by privately owned motor cars of London's first week of the present "no season" have been reported. Several friends invited to dinner have been returning home because of the difficulty of performing a toilet.

One of the first requests of the invited guests in Mayfair now is, "If I come may I have a wash?"

Throughout the week bathrooms in houses fortunate enough to have hot water have been the most popular guestrooms, with visitors arriving with towels and sponges. Some young people, in entertaining, have sent out invitations cards bearing the printed notation, "Free baths for the needy."

Garnet Wheat to Go to Europe for Millers' Opinions

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—At a meeting here Friday with Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, from a large deputation of persons interested in Western grain trade, it was suggested that a shipment consisting of about 5,000 or 10,000 bushels of Garnet wheat should be sent to Great Britain and other countries which buy Canadian wheat in considerable quantity. This wheat would be sold to millers in the different countries and their comments and findings in connection therewith asked for.

It was suggested also that some part of the wheat collected for shipment might be used by certain Canadian millers who also would be asked for their comments. If the seriously adverse criticisms were received from the foreign millers, the grain board would be expected to allow Garnet to go into the same grade as Marquis for the 1929 crop.

The foregoing suggestions, as a statement issued by Mr. Motherwell last night, were all agreed to by the meeting and the Department of Trade and Commerce will proceed at once to secure the necessary facilities of first-class Garnet wheat to make up this shipment.

Nat Farnum Dies

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Nat Farnum, well-known Western Pacific Coast theatrical booking agent, died here today of apoplexy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl M. Farnum.

WORK RUSHED DAY AND NIGHT

BUILDING OF NEW C.P.R. BRIDGE IN ROCKIES IS REMARKABLE FEAT

Completed in 30 Days Over 300-Foot Gully in Temperatures Far Below Zero

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Through traffic on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Rocky Mountains, which was disrupted on January 28 when a locomotive crashed through a bridge at Cutbank, east of Glacier, will be resumed on Sunday.

The train which will leave here at 9 a.m. Sunday will be the first eastbound traffic to pass over the bridge which has been built by the railroad in twenty days in a marvelous engineering feat, considering all the circumstances attending construction.

NIGHT WORK—FORTY BELOW

The steel had to be transported across the mountains, the men had to work in a temperature which dropped at times as low as forty below zero. Three shifts were employed continuously, artificial lighting being used at night time. The bridge was flung across a 300-foot gully, which added to the difficulties. Foundations of the old structure were not used.

So great was the rush to complete the bridge that no effort was made to remove the locomotive that plunged 300 feet down the mountainside.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

RAILWAY DISASTER BUT PART OF WIDER TRAGEDY IN EUROPE

DEATH TOTAL IN EUROPE IS OVER 10,000

Ravages of Storms, Cold and Influenza Resemble Devastations of Plagues of Middle Ages

DEADLIEST WINTER IN LIVING MEMORY

LONDON, Feb. 16 (United Press).—Like the devastating plagues of the Middle Ages, Europe has been stricken by the deadliest winter in living memory. Cold records of hundreds of years have been broken in many places. Storms, cold and influenza have killed more than 10,000 persons so far, according to statistics gathered from eleven countries, with indications that the toll is actually heavier. Single provinces of Italy below zero, Fahrenheit, have been common in Middle Europe, while 40 and 50 below have been recorded in several other points. One village in Poland reported 94 degrees below one day.

The bulk of the deaths were due to influenza, pneumonia, and similar diseases. In France alone there were 2,500 deaths in the epidemic, while 107 deaths were in England and Wales reported 2,100 deaths.

At least 250 were recorded in Czechoslovakia, while more than 200 were frozen to death. Scores were drowned by inundated towns.

Forty vessels were grounded, disabled or sunk in the severest storms in decades off the English coast.

The following dispatches summarize the situation at various points.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Vienna Food Famine Sends Nobility to Soup Kitchens

Political Differences of Countries Forgotten in Common Effort—Czechoslovakia Calls Out 250,000 Troops to Clear Communications—Fifty Persons Collapse in London

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 16.—Despite the frantic efforts of the Government to locate them by telephone, telegraph, wireless and even couriers, ten entire trains are still missing in huge snowbanks in Bosnia. Hundreds of villages have been entombed in ice and snow.

For ten days no word has been received from the missing trains, and as they carried no food or sleeping accommodation much concern is felt regarding the passengers. The whole of Jugoslavia still is snowbound and great suffering prevails everywhere.

VIENNA, Feb. 16.—Austria is in the throes of a real food famine, and the Government has appealed to the German Government to send coal to save the country from catastrophic conditions.

The Germans, replying promptly to the appeal, have started hundreds of carloads of coal towards Austria, but the terrific snow of the past week has blocked the roads and may prevent the shipments from getting through.

Within a few days the present coal supply of the electric light plants will be gone and the city will be in darkness. The situation is such as to oblige the population in general to go to bed early in order to husband the small supply of coal for hospitals and other institutions of utility.

After the failure of all other means of freeing bridges and railroads from the three tunnels used today to demolish ice barriers

CREATE SOUP KITCHENS

The extent of the food shortage in Vienna is indicated by the fact that a million persons already have been fed at army soup kitchens. In some cases even members of nobility patronize them.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DICTATOR OF SPAIN NEARS END OF ROPE

Resignation of Gen. Primo de Rivera Believed to Be Imminent—To Accede to Popular Demand

INTIMATION COMES AS AUTHORITATIVE

HENDAYE, France - Spanish Frontier, Feb. 16.—Word that the five-year dictatorship of General Primo de Rivera soon may end was received here today from both court quarters of Madrid and persons close to the Premier.

Primo de Rivera and his Government showed strength in repressing the recent armed revolt of sections of the Spanish army, but signs indicate that the premier has bowed to a growing peaceful demand that Spain be restored to a constitutional government.

The advices received today said that the exact date of the change is not known as yet, that it is believed to be imminent.

Former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra, who surrendered to the authorities at Valencia when the revolt committed to centre violence, all blame for its instigation, no longer is kept in strict seclusion in his prison warship. The fact that he is permitted to receive visitors is taken as additional indication that the opposition to the dictator is at least being given a hearing.

The premier has ruled with a strong hand since he took power by a coup d'etat in 1923. Success in the Riffian campaign and admitted maintenance of order at home strengthened his hand for some time and he was represented as enjoying the full confidence of King Alfonso. More recently, however, there has been several attempts to unseat him, news of which was not kept from the world despite the extreme censorship imposed.

FLOUR TRADE WITH ORIENT IS VARIABLE

China Importing Canadian Product in Proportion to People's Power to Meet Price

DEMAND FALLS AS COST IS ADVANCED

The increasing volume of grain export business to China is an encouraging feature of Canadian trade but it will be for a long time a fluctuating factor, dependent on the price of grain. During the present purchasing power per capita in the Chinese market, when wheat in Canada rises above a certain level demand in the Orient will decline.

This view was expressed yesterday by Mr. J. J. Page, of Toronto, general manager of the Western Canada Flour Mills Company, Limited, whose interests are closely allied in British Columbia with the Brackman-Ker Milling Company.

TRADE IN ORIENT

Mr. Page, who is an enthusiast for the development of the export business of Canada said he agreed with the speakers at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Friday that Canadians must go after the Oriental trade. He emphasized the fact that business was going to be materially affected by economic conditions in the Orient, until the purchasing power of their potential customers showed marked development.

Canadian flour was making good headway in the Philippines, and Australian interests were also going to the Straits Settlements, and elsewhere in Eastern Asia.

In the Antipodes a market was being found for New Zealand flour, the hard wheat of Canada was required to make the best kind of flour for general purposes.

While Canadian wheat was maintaining its position everywhere, from the standpoint of quality, Mr. Page pointed to difficulties which affected not only the export, but the domestic situation, influenced largely by the competition of United States mills, especially in markets where the United States enjoys preferential tariff treatment on flour.

This brought him to the position of milling opportunities on the Pa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Frantic Efforts of Jugoslavia Government Fail to Locate Ten Entire Trains Missing for Ten Days in Bosnian Snows—No Food on Board—Many Villages Entombed

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IRON INCE STUDIO DESTROYED BY FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—The John Ince motion picture studio was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 4 a.m. Sunday at more than $100,000 here tonight. W. M. Bailey, head of the motion picture preparatory school run in connection with the Ince production, said that a new sound device invented by Ince and ready to be placed on the market was destroyed in the blaze. Two hundred pictures were also lost. Most of the loss was covered by insurance.

Pillory for Congressmen Threatened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Renewing his attack on prohibition, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, declared in the Senate today that he had often been tempted to make public a list of congressmen who mixed dry and drink liquor, and added "I don't know but what I will yet."

COMMISSION OF SYNOD TO ARRIVE SOON

Investigators Appointed by Anglican General Body Will Spend Week on Vancouver Island

ARE CONDUCTING CHURCH SURVEY

During the first week of March, Victoria and Vancouver Island will be visited by three commissioners of distinction, appointed by the General Synod of the Anglican Church to make a survey of the needs and opportunities facing the church in Canada at the present time.

The Bishop of Niagara, Rt. Rev. D. T. Owen; Hon. the Rev. Canon S. Gould, of Toronto, and Mr. F. H. Gisborne, K.C., D.C.L., of Ottawa, will arrive in Victoria in time to address public meetings on Sunday, March 3.

Bishop of Niagara and Mr. Gisborne will speak in various churches in the city and district, while Canon Gould will go to Duncan on Sunday morning and continue his journey to arrive in Victoria in time for evensong.

The two days following will be spent in the Victoria headquarters, where meetings of the clergy, laymen and women will be arranged. On March 6 they will proceed to Nanaimo and Cumberland with similar groups of clergy and laity.

MANITOBA MINISTER OFFERS RESIGNATION

WINNIPEG, Feb. 16.—The Winnipeg Evening Tribune carried the following in its news columns today:

"Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, tendered his resignation as a member of the Government immediately following Friday afternoon's session of the Seven Sisters Royal Commission.

"The commission adjourned at 4:30 p.m. and Mr. Clubb wrote out his resignation and placed it in the hands of Premier Bracken. It is understood that the resignation has not been accepted.

"Premier Bracken refused to comment on the report."

We Carry Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery

MEN! With the Change of Weather Do Your Feet Bother You?

Cathcart's Men's "Arch Preserver" Shoes are scientifically made, with the aim of naturally supporting the arch, and they are so made that the latest style is embodied in the various models. We carry them in Boots and Oxfords—calf and kid; black and tan. Preserve your feet—and temper—by wearing Cathcart's "Arch Preserver" Shoes.

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ZONE CABS
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FLOWER SEEDS From **BUTCHART'S GARDENS**
Now on Sale
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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PLANTS
Call 1586-12 Cook St.
Operation 800 watt to 30 K.W.
Cletrac
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12 h.p. to 100 h.p. drawbar pull.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
EUROPEAN TOURS
JULY AUGUST 1929
38 —TO— 59 DAYS
Right-Seeing to
GREAT BRITAIN.
FRANCE.
BELGIUM
GERMANY.
SWITZERLAND
ITALY
$416.00 UP
ALL EXPENSES
Meals and rail journeys and return to Montreal
"MAKE IT BETTER EACH YEAR" has been the Keynote of Canadian National Methods. This policy has been carried forward as to highest, fullest expression on this year's tour of Europe—making the old world, its cradle of civilization—of entry world renowned cities and homely spots, best to be seen at one time.
SAIL FROM MONTREAL JULY 5th ON THE S.S. "ANDANIA"
you get GOOD SERVICE COMFORTABLE STATEROOMS GOOD FOOD Outdoor Days at Recreation.
ENDORSE—A DOZEN POEMS OF AMUSEMENT CALL THEM
RIGHT-SEEING PROGRAM VERY COMPLETE
SUPERIOR HOTELS . . RELIABLE GUIDES
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THREE STORES
People's Cash ..... Yates St.
Self-Service ..... Douglas St. Popular ..... Douglas St.

Monday Specials

Fels-Naptha, 8 bar	22c	Pure Cocoa, lb	15c
Sunlight, packet	21c	Strawberry and Apple Jam, tin	35c
Del Monte Peaches, 2's tin	22c	Pure Gooseberry or Raspberry Jam, tin	45c
Salada Tea, lb.	69c	Heinz Tomato Soup, tin	10c
Pure Maple Syrup, pint	41c	Quick Oats, 6-lb. sacks	35c
Jell-O, 3 pkts	22c	Braid's Tudor Tea, lb	49c
Vi-Tone, tin	49c	Bliss Ribbon Vanilla, pure, bottle	17c

UNDERWRITERS WILL WELCOME LEADERS HERE

Dr. C. J. Rockwell and Mr. Eric V. Chown to Be Entertained at Banquet on March 1 in Empress Hotel

DR. C. J. ROCKWELL

Dr. C. J. Rockwell, director of the Rockwell School of Life Insurance, and Mr. Eric V. Chown, general secretary of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, will be honored guests and speakers at a banquet which the Victoria and Inland Life Underwriters' Association will hold in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, March 1, at 6.30 o'clock.

All life insurance agents, whether members of the Life Underwriters' Association or not, are invited to attend the banquet.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb will tender a civic welcome. Mr. J. W. Dobbie, president of the life underwriters' body, will preside.

Dr. Rockwell is a man of outstanding ability and personality and has conducted life insurance congresses in the leading cities in Canada. These congresses are in the nature of a three-day intensive course on life insurance salesmanship. He will hold a congress in Vancouver on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4, 5 and 6.

Dr. Rockwell was for years director of the School of Life Insurance Salesmanship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and when the school, in his large field, was transferred to the University of Pittsburgh, continued as director till his resignation on December 31, 1928. His loss to the university was a boon to the life insurance profession, since it enabled him to establish the Rockwell School of Life Insurance, and give personal instruction, of course, as established at Pittsburgh, for the benefit of associations in different parts of the country, to men and women whose means or duties prevented them from going to Pittsburgh.

Mr. Eric V. Chown, general secretary of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, will address the banquet here on the work of the organization. Mr. Chown resides in Toronto, and is a son of Rev. S. D. Chown, formerly superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada.

PIONEER PASSES AT RIPE AGE

Mrs. Annie Merriman, aged sixty-eight years, of 1809 Blanshard Street, died last evening. Mrs. Merriman was the daughter of the late William Hillier, who came to this city in the year 1849.

She was born in the city on Burnside Road, but has resided at the above address for many years. She was the widow of the late B. Merriman, and leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Merriman, of this city, and two grandchildren, Elsie and Victor, two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Davis, of Seattle, and four brothers, Messrs. William Henry Hillier, H. J. Hillier and Thomas T. Hillier, of Duncan, and John E. Hillier, of Portland. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
It Protects The Body with Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
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4%
Interest Makes Savings Grow

Monthly Deposit	At End of 5 years
$5	$ 332.30
10	664.60
20	1,329.30
30	3,323.30

Open a Huron & Erie Savings Account.
Make deposits regularly.
Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
1205 Government St.
H. B. Hunter, Manager

There are two kinds of Christmas presents—those we don't like and those we don't get.

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?" "Not if the clock struck first."

Railway Disaster But Part Of Wider Tragedy in Europe

Continued from Page 1

In several national museums the cold cracked valuable paintings. To prevent damage to the nation's treasures from the brushes of Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Raphael and other masters, Chancellor Seipel ordered all art galleries to be heated.

The food situation in Vienna also became critical today. Potatoes, cattle, poultry and eggs have all become exceedingly scarce.

NATIONS CO-OPERATE

LONDON, Feb 16.—The political differences of Europe have been forgotten in making common cause against distress consequent on the most severe Winter in many years. All over the Continent governments are leading aid to clear the snow-burned tracks of international railway lines, and some are giving right-of-way to precious fuel shipments for suffering neighbors.

In Czechoslovakia formal war has been declared on King Winter. Premier Prudhomme today ordered half of the standing army of 100,000 men to open an offensive on the huge accumulations of ice and snow which for 10 fortnight have paralyzed communications. It was estimated that the task will take four weeks unless the men are reinforced by a strong draught.

Famine is abroad in the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, from which the snows block the generous aid offered by the government and foreign agencies. Starvation is being stayed off in Vienna by public soup kitchens, while Germany is rushing coal by rail.

Germany seriously felt the cold, Central authorities in Stuttgart today urged the public to cremate its dead because the earth is frozen to such a depth that burials are next to impossible.

Berlin today congratulated itself on a "warm day," when the thermometers showed 30 degrees above zero at midday.

London, escaping like most of the British Isles, the full force of the cold wave, the shade sport of the generally frozen water pipes, and those blessed with open pipes are toasting invitations for balls as the most precious entertainment of the day.

FIGHTING FAMINE

LONDON, Feb. 16 (United Press).—All Central Europe fought famine and cold today as low temperatures and fuel famines continued to spread disaster through many countries.

In Sandwich, England, eight aged persons died from the cold yesterday, and storms and cold continued in England today. Many villages in Devonshire were isolated by drifts.

During the night fifty persons collapsed from the cold on London streets, and more than forty were injured from falling on slippery sidewalks. T h e thermometer touched two below zero in the British capital.

A gipsy caravan of forty persons went through the ice and was lost while attempting to cross the River Drave, Reuter's dispatch said.

Athens reported many dead in isolated villages of Northern Greece when a sudden thaw and rains flooded the rivers of Macedonia and Southern Jugoslavia. Bridges and houses were destroyed.

In Venice the Lagoon was frozen over and hundreds of persons skated on it today. Icebreakers were used opening canals and keeping a clear lane to the Lido.

Many persons have been eaten by famished wolves in the outlying settlements in Europe.

FLOUR TRADE WITH ORIENT IS VARIABLE

Continued from Page 1

cific Coast, differentials in rates on export and domestic rates within Canada, and the rates on mill feed sections so far from the source of supply as the Coast districts of British Columbia are from the Prairies.

DIFFERENTIAL RATES

In regard to the differential rate between export and domestic grain from the Prairies to the British Columbia coast, which has been the subject of much controversy, Mr. Page gave the stand of the Canadian Millers. They considered that grain delivered at a similar rate to that held for export purposes would reach the United States in bond and there be ground for flour in competition with that of Canadian product in the overseas market. The flour mills of the North Northwest were specially equipped for export business to the Orient, and wanted No. 1 hard—strong wheat, he termed it—for breaking into that trade, while other words they would find the position developing that the mills

MARTELL
Three Star
BRANDY
Established 1715
Highest quality Cognac, aged in wood.
Bottled in France

Worth Tilting! M251

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CANADA'S TRADE

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—Canada's trade advanced $297,990,000 during the twelve months ended January 31. The total for that period was $2,601,868,785, against $2,304,-25,275 in the preceding corresponding period. Figures were made available here at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Domestic exports increased from $1,218,802,560 to $1,362,126,965, while imports moved up from $1,087,818,715 to $1,238,789,800.

Duty collected for the period was $199,220,985, an increase of $26,-000,000 over the total of $168,801,254 for the previous corresponding period.

It is intended that as little time as possible may be taken up with this work, so that the interference with traffic may not be extended.

While the work is in progress a diversion of the road will be made, so that the workmen may not be interfered with in carrying on the excavations. Leaving the city the traffic along the Highway will be turned aside at the Humpback Road and will be carried back onto the Island Road by means of the old Goldstream Hotel cut-off. This will leave the section to be improved clear of traffic while the work is in progress.

Lady visitor: "Johnny, do you get plenty of marks at school?"

Johnny: "Yes, but I'm afraid I can't show them to you!"

ROAD TO BE DIVERTED AS MEN WORK

Portion of Island Highway Will Be Regraded Near Goldstream, Continuing Last Year's Project

WILL RELIEVE SEVERE GRADE

This week work will be started on the widening of the Island Highway in the vicinity of Goldstream. The part which is to receive attention is that in proximity to what was formerly the road leading to the old Goldstream Hotel. There is rather a steep section of road there, and in addition to this the highway is somewhat narrow with still another additional hazard, inasmuch as a sharp bend occurs on the hill.

The intension of the Department of Public Works is to overcome the difficulties that are now existent. The grade will be altered considerably, and the side of the rock face on the upper side will be blasted out, so as to widen the highway. The rock excavated will be utilized in altering the grade, and in filling on the lower side in the widening process.

Who's Who in Making Laws Across James Bay

MR. JAMES B. SCHOFIELD

First elected to the legislature of British Columbia in the election of 1907, the member for Trail has sat continuously in the House since that time, which places him in the position of being the "Father" of the House. While he has sat for that long period, it can safely be said he has not a single enemy on either side of the Speaker, and, moreover, this does not merely apply to the House as at present constituted, but to every Parliament in which he has sat.

Mr Schofield is an ardent supporter of the Conservative cause, but his political ideas are never allowed by him to call in question the opinions that are held by his fellow members. He is sufficiently broad in his views to realise that others may differ from him, and yet be consistent in their views.

Mr Schofield is a native of Ontario, where he was born in 1866, in Brockville. He was educated at Trinity College, Port Hope.

Coming to British Columbia early in life, he was associated with the C.P.R. at different points in the province, finally quitting the service and entering into business on his own account, as insurance and financial agent.

The constituency which he has represented for twenty-two years has been changed by redistribution, but in each case Mr. Schofield has been prevailed upon to stand for the riding, as it has been retreated.

Seldom, if ever, in the course of the sessions has the member failed to be found outside the House when Parliament is sitting. He follows the proceedings with the greatest attension, and in committee and in caucus his judgment is of the very best.

CORNER STONE WILL BE LAID

New Masonic Temple at Saanichton to Be Commenced According to Craft Ritual on Saturday

WILL HOUSE LODGE AND O.E.S. CHAPTER

The foundation stone of the new Masonic Temple at Saanichton, to be occupied by Mount Newton Lodge No 89, A.F. & A.M., and Ruth Chapter No 32, O.E.S., will be laid on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The grand master, Mr. Robert Baird, will officiate, assisted by a number of grand lodge officers. The procession will form at the present temple, and headed by the Shrine band, will march to the scene. The structure, which will be a two-story frame and stucco, on concrete foundation, will be specially designed for lodge purposes, with lodge and committee rooms upstairs, and dining and recreation rooms below.

This lodge, which began work about ten years ago, has about 130 members, and through its Saanich Masonic Temple Association has undertaken the structure on land donated for this purpose. The contractor, Mr George Calder, guarantees completion in three months, so that the members expect to be in their new quarters by June.

For the purpose of aiding the building fund, the annual ball of the lodge will be held on April 5.

MAYOR PRAISES KINSMEN'S WORK

Mr. Herbert Anscomb Suggests Club Erect Permanent Memorial to Fathers of Confederation

"The monument to the Fathers of Confederation which the Kinsmen erected at the Causeway for the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation in 1927, was well constructed and of good design, and I hope that the club may, at some future time, present it in the shape of a permanent memorial," said Mayor Herbert Anscomb, in addressing the members of the Victoria Kinsmen Club last week.

Mayor Anscomb referred to the Kinsmen Club's work for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children last year.

Thanks were also tendered the Kinsmen for their assistance on behalf of the I.O.D.E. at the Christmas season.

PROTECT ROADS, WARNING URGES

Care Should Be Exercised While Frost Is Coming Out of Ground

In order that the roads of the province may be protected as far as possible from permanent injury during the time that the frost is coming out of the ground, warning has been sent out by the Department of Public Works to operators of vehicles, especially trucks and passenger coaches, to exercise care.

In this connection the request is to make as little use as possible of all public highways while the frost is coming out of the ground, and while the roadbed is soft and liable to be damaged.

In this connection attention is called to Regulations Nos. 3 and 7, Section 23 of the Highway Act, which prohibits at this season of the year a greater gross load of more than 10,000 pounds for a vehicle, a greater gross load on any one wheel of more than 5,000 pounds, while the gross weight permissible on any one tire, having regard to the width of the tire, is as follows:

Tire width, three to four inches, total weight in pounds, 1,200 to 1,800; tire width, four to five and one-half inches, total weight in pounds, 2,000 to 2,750.

The loads referred to are applicable to the usual country highways of this province, but under certain conditions these loads are excessive, particularly where the frost is coming out of the ground. It is therefore, requested that everything possible be done to co-operate with the Provincial Public Works Department in the preservation of the roads.

Execution Postponed Till Weather Better

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Feb. 18.—Four robbers in prison here are grateful for the January weather. They were condemned to be hanged last Wednesday, but the train bringing the hangman was blocked by enormous snowdrifts. The executions have been postponed until the weather improves.

Amber Colored Liquid Stops Rheumatic Pain

Doubt quickly turns to belief when sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia are treated with Nerviline. Its healing, soothing powers are like magic—in they sink right through the sore nerves and muscles—relief is sure, suffering stops—because pain cannot live if Nerviline is applied. Think of the hundreds of ills that come to every family—cramps, colds, stomach pains—all are remedied and sickness avoided just by using Nervilines. Why not get a 25c bottle today from your druggist? Advt.

A New Season Brings a New Mode

Fashions for Spring that actually seem to invite the new season have arrived at "Campbell's." Certainly the new Coats and Frocks are valid excuse for rushing it just a little. And when one knows that the smart thing is to wear a bright frock under a Winter coat, new clothes now is the logical step to chic.

Stunning New Spring Coats

In the Season's Smartest Styles

Featuring tomorrow an advance showing of authentic styles in Women's and Misses' New Spring Coats in dark and light Spring shades. Included in this early showing are many smart Tailored Tweed Coats that will be sure to make a strong appeal. Tweeds are much favored for Spring, and nothing equals them for smartness and durability. View this fine showing here tomorrow.

Priced From $16.95

See These New Silk Frocks for Spring

Priced at $11.75

New Spring Silk Dresses that you will want more than one of at such an interesting price. There are several new and smart styles to select from in many new Spring colors, and they are very outstanding value at this very special price.

Wonderful Value at $11.75

Just Arrived! A Large Shipment of New Flowers

Announcing the arrival of a large shipment of beautiful Artificial Flowers, featuring violets, pansies, Gardenias, etc., in many exquisite colorings, most suitable for wear with your coat or frock.

At 35c to $1.75

They Will Add a Smart Touch to Your Coat or Frock

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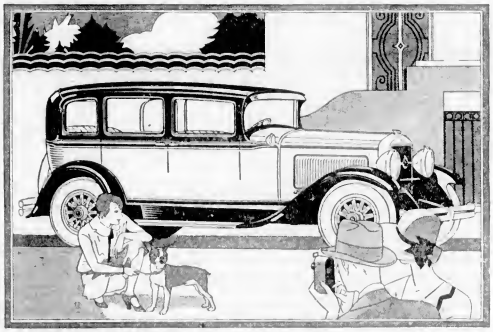
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Now optional... a straight 8 motor in the world famous Studebaker *Commander* — $2355

Fully Equipped at Victoria



The Commander Eight Sedan for Five—$2580. Other Commander Eight models as low as $2540. The Commander Six Sedan, $2355. Delivered at Victoria. Completely Equipped

THE whole world has known this magnificent car as the Six that sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and stamina. Only Studebaker's great President Eight has surpassed—or even approached—this spectacular demonstration. Think what The Commander's stamina means to you, in year after year of surpassing, trouble-free performance! And now Studebaker adds to the appeal of The Commander, the winning, silken suavity of eight-cylinder power—at a price as low as $2355 at Victoria.

New body art in line, curve and color, interprets the very spirit of the new Commander's brilliant performance. New riding comfort, the result of hydraulic shock absorbers and Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles. New safety, contributed by non-shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel and large amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. New ease of handling at high speed—for the new Commander is lower, with a new double-drop frame. And it looks lower still!

Come in today and see the new Commander. Ride in it. Drive it. Trust your own judgment, backed by Studebaker—a name that has meant quality manufacture for 77 years.

COMMANDER MODELS AND NEW LOW PRICES

	Six	Eight
Sedan, for five	$2355	$2580
Sedan, Brougham, for five (Including wall fenders, 2 spare rims, trunk rack)	2495	2695
Brougham, for five (Including wall fenders, 2 spare rims, trunk)	2525	2750
Victoria, for four	2355	2580
Cabriolet, Convertible, for four (Including 2 wire wheels, trunk rack)	2570	2785
Coupe, Business, for two	2325	2540
Roadster, Business, for two	2355	
Roadster, Regal, for four (Including 2 wire wheels)	2470	2685

OTHER MODELS

The President Eight	$2995	$4225
The Dictator	2135	2380
The Erskine Six	1395	1665

Prices at Victoria Fully Equipped

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Distributors for Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island

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Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped

Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.

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That's Our Residence Burglary Insurance Policy

Crafty thieves and burglars will break in, in spite of all precautions. But you can insure your valuables against them at a cost you will never miss.

Out for an evening or away for three months, you don't need to worry when you have one of these policies.

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Yates Street

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Per Cord Load, C.O.D.

LEMON, GONNASON COMPANY, LTD
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SEA VIEW

Delightful new stucco bungalow of 3 rooms and 2 unfinished upstairs, basement, furnace and garage; all modern conveniences. Very fine finish. Right location with LOVELY VIEW OF SEA and MOUNTAINS. Extra lot available if desired. A very attractive buy at $5,000. Easy terms.

Alfred Carmichael & Co.
1210 Broad Street Realtors

Mr. H. R. Charlton Dies

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—Harry R. Charlton, sixty-three, manager of the Advertising Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, died here last night.

Mr. Charlton was widely known throughout the Dominion and the United States through his wide service as a newspaperman, and particularly because of his connection with the former Grand Trunk Railway.

Mr. Charlton was born in St. Johns, Quebec.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1866.

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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Sunday, February 17, 1929

AN INSINCERE ISSUE

Even in the game of politics what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Mr. T. D. Pattullo, the Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature knows in his heart of hearts that he was only playing a political game in urging that all Orders-in-Council should be open to inspection by members of his party. He never raised the issue, even by innuendo, when he was a member of the cabinets of the late Messrs. Brewster and Oliver and of Dr. J. D. MacLean. Then would have been the time to show his sincerity.

The practice approved by the Legislature is the practice which has been followed by both Liberal and Conservative Governments in British Columbia. It is the practice that is followed by the Federal Government. At Ottawa there is a gentleman's agreement between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, but there it is only in respect to certain Orders-in-Council. A similar practice prevails in the other provinces of the Dominion. Mr. Pattullo's plea is hardly argues consistency. It was a catch policy, devised on the spur of the moment as it were, for, so far as we recall, there was no inkling of it given during the course of the late provincial election campaign. Indeed, it could not have been an issue then, inasmuch as the Liberals, if they believe in throwing open Orders-in-Council to all the Members of the Legislature, could have done so.

The course pursued through the amendment introduced by Mr. J. Hinchliffe, the Minister of Education, was a correct one. It is an act of courtesy that Orders-in-Council are open to the inspection of the Leader of the Opposition, and it is as well that the Legislature should go on record to the effect. The whole incident shows that the Liberals must be exceptionally weak in party campaign material when they seek to have something done which they might have done any time during their eleven years in office. The fact that they did nothing is a proof of the insincere character of the issue raised, which exhausted far too much time of the Legislature, and, incidentally, the taxpayers' money.

SCHOOL BOARD AND THE PEOPLE

The property owners of Victoria are to be called upon shortly to reply for the third time to the astonishing importunities of the School Board. The term "astonishing" is appropriate on account of the very brief period which has elapsed since the last vote was taken, and also because of the complete failure of the Board to answer the objections which have been urged again and again to its over-ambitious project. The Board has left nothing undone to secure the passage of the by-law, save and except one thing which should be needful, namely to explain it. It is now abundantly clear that the Board's policy is not to explain, but to wear out the patience of the ratepayers by repeated pollings. Its forces are carefully organized for polling day. The opponents of the by-law are not organized. If and when the by-law fails for the third time, the Board may conceivably bide its time and submit it to the ratepayers again. It has often been said that a country or a city gets the kind of government it deserves. Eternal vigilance is the price of victory and the ratepayers have only one effective means of curbing the proposed extravagance of the Board and that is by patiently marching to the polling booths as often as the Board sees fit to summon them.

Nothing, apparently, will induce the Board to take the ratepayers into its confidence. No one in authority has come forward to tell them, save in the most vague and apocryphyral style, what purpose the proposed building will fit; costly equipment and its expensive staff of "experts," is likely to serve. The Board discreetly prefers to maintain a deep, pregnant and sphinx-like silence as to the nature of the courses of study and work to be offered in this mysterious school. It has not even condescended to tell the ratepayers definitely whether the new school will, in point of fact, undertake anything more than the old-fashioned manual training under a more pretentious title and with unnecessarily elaborate and expensive machinery.

Two principal assumptions have been made as a foundation for the whole propaganda for the immediate construction of a technical school in Victoria. One of these assumptions is that there is in Victoria a large body of youth of high school age and of educational talents who are not interested in the regular course of study, but who are hungering and thirsting for technical training which is to lead for them success in industrial life. It was on a similar assumption that the good people of Winnipeg, nearly twenty years ago, erected and equipped at great cost two superb technical high schools. What was the result of it all? We have the testimony of Mr. H. H. Scholfield, who was assigned in high school work for about thirty years in that city. After a few years' trial technical courses for boys attending grammar classes were dropped. To quote from Mr. Scholfield's letter to The Colonist, dated March 10, 1928: "In September, 1912, a class was formed from grade VIII enrolled for the first year's technical work in one of the new schools, a year later seven of them came back to take the second year of their course, and in September, 1913, a lone lad returned to complete the course." We have also the testimony of Dr. Daniel McIntyre, the superintendent of the Winnipeg schools, whose report to the Department of Education for the year 1926-1927 states that the work now done in these "technical" schools is manual training, and that the boys who do the work devote the usual one-half day per week of their time to the course. Such was the illuminating experience of Winnipeg, a considerable town with great railway shops, extensive ironworks, and an abundant supply of cheap electric power.

Another assumption is that there are numerous industrial establishments in Victoria and the vicinity which are much in need of skilled operatives. If the Board of Trustees has made a survey of the industrial establishments of the Island, or of the Province, it should give the facts to the public and let them know definitely where these establishments are that are suffering for want of competent help.

The present is a time, not for precipitate action, but for a cautious and forward-looking policy. If the adjoining municipalities of Saanich and Esquimalt are to be united with Victoria in a new high school district, all three should have a share in determining educational policy and in contributing to the capital cost, maintenance and operation of high schools on an equitable basis.

FRIENDSHIP

The Student Christian Movement has been holding a congress at Liverpool during the course of which two addresses, on the same subject—Friendship—seem to have aroused a good deal of interest. One of these came from Mr. John MacMurray, Professor of Philosophy at University College, London, and the other from Rev. John Whale of Bowdon, who is shortly to take up an Oxford professorship. Some of the statements made are epigrammatic and certainly among the finest definitions of friendship we have seen. We quote a few at random: "Friendship is the supreme value in life, and the source of all other values." "Friendship is the world's deep need." "Friendship is built on respect for Human Personality." "We cannot be top-dog and friend to the same person." "Friendship does not reserve Idons." "Friendship is always mutual."

Both lecturers were agreed that friendship is not enjoyed, indeed cannot exist, until it is returned as well as given; that it is never patronage and never condescension to someone else's insufficiency. "As it takes two to quarrel," says Rev. John Whale, "it takes two to touch the glory of friendship." The secret of friendship is never such as eloquent of a precious thing shared, and the difference between a friend and an acquaintance is that to the one you open your heart, and to the other you do not. In friendship contempt must be absent. There is no desire for mastery, for friendship means looking up to another, mutually sacred, respecting it as such. Under any other conditions friendship is not possible.

Professor McMurray, in his delineation of what friendship means, says, "It gives, not sympathy, or comfort or advice or help, but itself. To be a friend is to be yourself for another person. It means committing yourself completely and revealing yourself without reserve. It means putting all your cards on the table and taking the consequences. It means stark reality between persons without pretence or sentimentality."

The Woolworth Company which operates a chain of stores in North America is appropriating $3,000,000 this year for advertising. The company has never advertised before, but in the strain and stress of modern competition it has learned the lesson that it must make its wares known to the public.

Signor Mussolini has put a ban on beauty parlors in Italy. He does not approve of chemical loveliness, preferring the influence of Nature on flesh and blood.

Chicago claims it is "broke" and needs $100,000,000. Can it have been robbed of so much by its armed forces?

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., February 16, 1929.

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.06		36	44
Nanaimo			36	46
Vancouver	.06		36	44
Kamloops			24	36
Barkerville	.40		20	34
Estevan Point	.22		40	46
Prince Rupert			34	44
Atlin			22	26
Dawson	Trace		0	4
Seattle	.01		38	42
Portland	.06		36	46
San Francisco			48	54
Spokane	Trace		24	34
Los Angeles			46	64
Penticton	.80		30	42
Vernon			17	32
Grand Forks	.70		26	38
Nelson			27	38
Cranbrook			24	36
Calgary	1.20		28	38
Edmonton			20	34
Battleford			20	6
Prince Albert			20	34
Qu'Appelle			18	40
Winnipeg			10	30

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Unsettled and mild with rain.

SATURDAY

Maximum	44
Minimum	36
Average	41
Minimum on the grass	33
Bright sunshine, 12 minutes.	
Rain, .06 inch.	
General state of the weather, cloudy.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; wind, S W, 8 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; calm; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; wind, N W, 8 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.90; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; calm; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N W., 22 miles, clear.

Taloosh—Barometer, 30.06; wind, W, 16 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.06, wind, S.W., 6 miles, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; wind, S W, 14 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

DANCING IN LONDON

Every woman under forty who comes to this house holds herself in readiness to dance. Unfortunately, they all seem to have different methods themselves. So they never make any progress. I think my greatest weakness is that I am not fierce enough. Somebody understands me. I have what a competent male is expected to do in this dancing, and then I find myself very firmly grasped and yanked round the room in a most astonishing manner. "There!" they seem to say. "Thank you!" I grasp back at them. But I never find I can do it myself. The fact is—to be quite candid—I cannot escape from the feeling that it is all rather indelicate. I am too shy to handle a succession of women in this fashion. No doubt if I were filled up with liquor and then loosed among the girls of Shanghai or San Francisco, or some other remote place, I could act the part of a real he-ass dancer tolerably well.—J. B. Priestley in The Saturday Review (London).

The word we had not sense to say—Who knows how gladly it had rung?—Edward Rowland Sill.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

There is an old saying that a new broom sweeps clean. The new chief of police in Vancouver has evidently had his police force, made it practically new, and this new broom is beginning to sweep up the strange filth that has been accumulating for several years. There is said to be a noticeable improvement in the criminal conditions of Vancouver already, but the chief has not yet resorted to spectacular methods of reform. He has not rounded up all the bad characters in a body and let them all go again next morning. He is going about his work methodically and systematically, and it appears to assume that there is little use in arresting a crook unless fortified with evidence of his crookedness.

* * *

We are of course delighted to learn that an improvement is discernible in the manners and morals of Vancouver. There was ample room for improvement, but even so are told that there is none perfect, no, not one. The Victoria police broom is not entirely new, but is a fairly clean sweeper. It is not content with sweeping everything up that has got into the corner of the floor. It searches all corners and crannies, even the hidden places in China-town. It has kept Victoria clean, even a model for all the cities on the continent.

* * *

But we fear the Victoria broom will have a good deal of strumming before we sweep up until such time that the new Vancouver broom has finished its work. Chief Bingham is making the dirt fly, and we fear that he is going to hit the fine streets of Victoria. It is not flying to the places from which it came in the first place. It is taking dirt to places where it hopes to encounter the least resistance to its presence in the shortest time. Except in the matter of a slight disposition to disregard the provisions of the statute relating to fences (for some reason, the weather was too cool to grin it), it is going to be very much down so heavily that its very presence has turned it into icy mountains a mile high in many places. As it moved softly and ponderously on, more vigorous in body when the soft, moist breezes from the south prevail than we do when the hard, dry blasts blow from the North.

* * *

There are exceptions to this general rule, of course. The dozens have been kept busy for a couple of weeks and the countenances of the civil dealers have been as radiant as the fires they feed. They are all good citizens, and no one grudges them their season of prosperity. But the harvest they have gathered should be sufficient to carry them over a less season. The source of all heat and of all light and of all growth and strength, if not of all life, is rising higher in his heavens every day, the worst is over and the best is waiting. It is just around the corner, at no great distance in the offing.

Letters to the Editor

We letter in the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. The rule admits of no exceptions.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL BY-LAW

Sir,—Tonight's issue of the official organ of The Colonist, the statement is made that the new Provincial Technical Education Bill will give Victoria the opportunity of securing a Federal grant towards a technical school at any time during the next five years. I am sure The Colonist does not desire, intentionally, to mislead the public and therefore I beg to ask to direct attention to the real facts. In the Dominion Year Book, page 1179 information obtained by the School Inspector from the Provincial Department of Education;

1. The Federal Government's grant of $160,000 towards the provincial Technical School includes $52,500 from the unexpended balance of the original appropriation to the credit of British Columbia.

2. If the Technical By-Law is defeated by the Victoria ratepayers this unexpended balance will be completely exhausted in a few months by grants which will be given to other cities which will be given to other provincial districts, covering expenditures on technical education.

3. No further Federal aid will be available to the Province of British Columbia.

Victoria ratepayers, therefore, should realize that this is the last opportunity of securing Government assistance towards the additional technical education which is so urgently required.

GEORGE JAY.

Chairman, Victoria School Board.

Victoria, B.C., February 15, 1929.

FRESH AIR CAMP

Sir:—For four Summers the Social Service League has maintained a camp at the mouth of Heal's Creek, whose circumstances could not provide this means of health and pleasure. Each season the league has secured the use of this accommodation and each season has been increasingly appreciated.

There are unfortunately many children in Victoria who cannot afford their kiddies so pleasurable and healthful a vacation. The camp maintained in the past by the league, while the best that could be secured were inadequate from many standpoints. The league has therefore secured a suitable property on the seashore on which its purposes to erect a permanent Summer camp with proper sanitary arrangements, dining-hall and sleeping accommodations, of a plain but shelter-proof character, so the end may be secured health and joy can be brought into the lives of those little children and is pushed everything before it. Little hills and rocks and great forests smoothed out under it and were crumbled and made part of the ice itself.

Thousands of years later (it took some thousand years for it to become as mighty as it was) when it melted away leaving lakes and pools and rivers and rounded hills, the stones had worn smooth and round in their terrible ice journey. And the farmers' fields in Michigan and New York and Wisconsin are full of such stones smoothed and worn and rounded and dropped beller shelter when the ice melted. And the "deeply striated" states there are boulders of rock unlike any under the top soil, which must have been carried many miles by the glacier, and there are deep scratches in the "bed rock" under the soil showing the path of the ice as it scraped onward.

The place of the ice age were so heavy that they actually pushed the earth's crust downward. The marks of the sheer line of the sea when the glacier began to melt and during the time the glacier bore down upon the crust, than it is now, and the old glacier lines are still to be seen along the coast of Labrador and along the coast of the Scandinavian Peninsula. But slowly, during the next 40,000 years, the earth has risen again because the crust is buoyant, and even the Scandinavian coast lines show that the melting is rising about an inch in a year still.

Although the most recent glacier occurred 40,000 years ago, that was only the last of a series. There were several before it, and some scientists have turned their minds to speculating as to when they may be other ice ages in the future.

* * *

Those who have witnessed the good results produced by these weekly visits, both as to health and especially the health of the children, will readily see the merit of such endeavor. It is in the name of these little ones that the league is appealing now to the generosity of the citizens of Victoria for funds to purchase the property and the erection of the simple buildings necessary. Every dollar spent in this direction will bring a little joy, health and happiness to both mothers and kiddies.

W. B. LANIGAN,
President, Social Service League of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1929.

EARLY NEWSPAPERS

Sir,—Tonight's issue of page 3 publishes a very prominent reading: "Canada's Oldest Daily Paper." Hoole Quaint Old Newspaper, first issued in B.C." then goes on to state that a copy of The News Letter printed in Victoria, September 26, 1864, etc.

May I state, for general historical information, that the first copy of a paper, The Victoria Gazette, was published in Victoria on June 27, 1858, by J. W. Trutch & Co.

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R. T. WILLIAMS.
224 View Street, Victoria, B.C. February 14, 1929.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

Sir,—I would ask that through the medium of your paper, I may get assistance from several to the public of Victoria and the surrounding districts to help to suppress what appears to be an epidemic of smallpox now threatening the city.

During the past few days several persons with smallpox rash well developed upon them, have walked about the city and stores, and have traveled by vehicles in the most highly infectious stage of the disease, and have thus been spreading infection wherever they have gone, and the probabilities are that in due course there will be numerous persons affected with smallpox amongst the many unvaccinated in the city.

The situation is accordingly serious and I give warning that the public should co-operate with the Board of Health in every way possible to prevent the spread of infection.

Vaccination is the only sure preventive. The only cases of smallpox in the city are those persons who refused vaccination. When will the anti-vaccinationists learn wisdom?

I am afraid, until death strikes some of their dear ones or smallpox blinds or mars them.

I would also inform those who do not know what the symptoms of smallpox are, for it appears that mistakes are being made and some have thought that when the sickness was commencing that they were in for an attack of the flue, the symptoms of influenza and smallpox coming on are very similar. The patient should not attempt to diagnose his own case but should send for a doctor at once. Remember that the rash of smallpox does not appear until three or four days after the first feelings of feverishness, pains and discomfort. Several of those persons now suffering with smallpox in the city thought they had the warning on, and they did not take the trouble to report their cases to the medical health officer as the law requires, with the result that nothing was done to prevent the spread of infection.

It is most disheartening to your medical health officer, who is working night and day endeavoring to keep down a serious epidemic when so many of the public are so callous, so careless and so selfish that they will not do the right thing.

It is no use hiding our heads in the sand. I give this warning it is up to the people themselves. I ask that all cases of supposed influenza and smallpox be immediately reported and that all unvaccinated persons be forthwith vaccinated.

ARTHUR G. PRICE,
Medical Health Officer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 16, 1929.

MORE FASCINATING THAN FABLE

MOUNTAINS OF ICE

THE GREAT GLACIER WENT NOWHERE
THE GREAT GLACIER EXTENDED AT LEAST 1500 FT. INTO THE OCEAN
THE GREAT GLACIER WAS 10,000 YEARS OLD

NCE upon a time, about 40,000 years ago, there was a great ice-covered half of North America, and all of Northern Europe lying every green and living thing within freezing distance of them.

We know not why nor whence those glaciers came, nor how long they remained there. But the rocks and hills and bones of animals are silent proof of the destruction they brought.

Perhaps Indians lived in America during this ice age, and survived because they had wit enough and time enough to move southward to find their food and safety before the monster glacier, which crept slowly, crushing and rumbling and scraping, stretched heavily as far south as what is now Illinois. Scientists say that the Indians have lived in America 300,000 years, and if that is true, then they were the sole human witnesses of the ice age in America. They have kept no records of the time, at any rate.

But the animals (the great elephant) and mammoth and saber-toothed tiger were there in the country after the glacier came. The cold weather, together with the scarcity of food, killed them off, as it did the Indians. Their bones are found mixed in its path. And all we know of them, we know from their remains and the impressions they made in the rock which the glaciers preserved for us.

The glacier was made of snow which piled up in winter. For some reason, the weather was too cool to grin it. It piled up, and it was pushed down so heavily that its very pressure turned it into icy mountains a mile high in many places. As it moved softly and ponderously on, it pushed everything before it. Little hills and rocks and great forests smoothed out under it and were crumbled and made part of the ice itself.

Thousands of years later (it took some thousand years for it to become as mighty as it was) when it melted away leaving lakes and pools and rivers and rounded hills, the stones had worn smooth and round in their terrible ice journey. And the farmers' fields in Michigan and New York and Wisconsin are full of such stones smoothed and worn and rounded and dropped beller shelter when the ice melted. And the "deeply striated" states there are boulders of rock unlike any under the top soil, which must have been carried many miles by the glacier, and there are deep scratches in the "bed rock" under the soil showing the path of the ice as it scraped onward.

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Jots From History

THE Great Pyramid of Egypt was built by Cheops, who lived nearly 3,000 years before Christ. It is said that 100,000 men were employed for twenty years to complete this tomb. It is one of the largest buildings in the world, and some of the blocks of stone are as big as a small house. In the centre of the monument is the burial chamber, but the mummy has disappeared, and today bats fly around in the darkness of the long hall that Cheops built for himself. The Great Pyramid is located near Cairo, on the banks of the Nile

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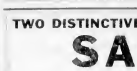

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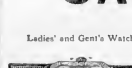

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Toc H Meeting

The next meeting of the Victoria Group of Toc H will be held on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Toc H O Pip, 521 Bastion Street.

COMMISSIONER WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

Sir William Clark to Visit Victoria in April—Governor-General May Speak to Local Clubmen

ROUND TABLE TO HEAR COL. WINSBY

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce dining-room, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

MONDAY—Kumtuks Club, Y.W.C.A. dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room; supper, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Y's Men's Club, Y.M.C.A., supper, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Gyro Club, Harmony Hall; business meeting and smoker, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—Deadlines Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will pay his first visit to Victoria in April, and will address the membership of the Men's Canadian Club. Prior to his present appointment in Canada, Sir William occupied the post of Comptroller-General of the Department of Overseas Trade in Great Britain.

Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and first Freeman of the City of Victoria, has been invited to address the Canadian Club here on the occasion of his visit in April. Viscount Willingdon is coming to Victoria and Vancouver to attend the sessions of the National Council of Education in that month.

The Canadian Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday night, February 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel. Reports of the organization's activities will be presented, and the election of the 1929 officers will take place. Presidents Kenneth Ferguson will preside.

"TRAIN STORIES"

Lieut.-Colonel W. N. Winsby, past president of the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of the Round Table, will speak on the subject, "The Growth of Chain Stores," at the supper meeting of the Round Table on Tuesday night, at 6 o'clock in the Empress Hotel private dining-room.

The eight Rotary members of the British Columbia Legislature will take part in the programme at the Rotary Club luncheon next Thursday, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, which is being arranged by Past President F. B. Scurrah. The twenty-fourth anniversary of the institution of Rotary will be commemorated at this gathering.

Hon. Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, will speak on "The Perils of Democracy," at the weekly luncheon session of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m., in the Empress Hotel programme. The Kiwanis orchestra will render musical numbers.

The dental group will have charge of the programme at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. The club will hold a business meeting at 6 o'clock on Thursday night in Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street, to be followed by a smoker.

The Kumtuks Club will hold a supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a business session.

The Veterans' Corner

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Monday — Canadian Pensioners' Association executive meeting in the clubrooms, 727 View Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday—Monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Section of the R.E.S.L. in the clubrooms, 531 Bastion Street, at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday — Pro Patria Branch dance in the auditorium of the clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street, at 8:30 o'clock.

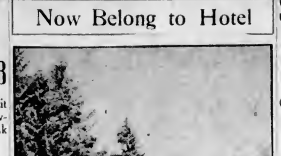
Friday—General meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association in the clubrooms, 727 View Street, at 8 o'clock.

HOLSUM PACKING ENLARGES PREMISES

The Holsum Packing Company's canning factory at Lake Hill has just finished the erection of a large addition to its business premises there. The new warehouse has a frontage of thirty feet on North Quadra Street with a depth of ninety feet. This extension, with the erection also of a pickle and vinegar shed, will take care of the increasing business which has developed under the management of Mr. H. Bandy and Superintendent Elida. Almost all kinds of fruit are taken by this company for canning purposes.

The office and pickle factory of the Holsum Packing Company, Ltd., is to be moved this month from Pleasant Street. Its present location, to 534 Yates Street, recently occupied by the Reliz Doughe Co., which has taken over the premises previously occupied by Macdonald & Co., Ltd. The Holsum Company found it necessary to relinquish its present factory, which has outlived its usefulness, and secure a warehouse more centrally located in the business district. The new premises are better adapted for the shipping business, and with increased facilities for a large turnover the company is looking forward to great prosperity in the future.

Now Belong to Hotel



THE grove of stately Sitka spruces which for years have been much admired by all visitors to the Sooke district, has recently passed into the hands of the Sooke Belvedere Hotel, together with the adjoining meadows on the Sooke River. The Sitka spruce grove, formerly the property of Mr. B. Charters, one of the pioneer residents of the district, has been one of the most popular picnic sites of the Island, and will make a valuable addition to the hotel property.

TRANSFERRED TO FRONTIER DEPOT

Maj. F. Munckton Writes From Post in Waziristan, Northwest Frontier Province of India

From his nephew, Major C. A. Munckton, at Razmak, Waziristan, Mr. Albert Munckton, of Dorset Lodge, Metchosin, has received a letter on life in the Northwest frontier of India, in which area Major Munckton has just been transferred from Hyderabad.

Major Munckton is with the Rajputana Rifles, his battalion having been ordered to duty in that much unsettled portion of the frontier. The place, Razmak, is seventy miles from the Bannu cantonement, the farthest point to which white women are allowed, and their wife and child are settled. The cantonment is just within the Waziristan frontier.

The major says that so rapid has been road construction in the mountains that a good motor road now connects Razmak and Bannu, capable of being traversed within four hours.

Major Munckton explains that he will find the life in Waziristan very different from that of Hyderabad, where he has been accustomed to six months of the year with the temperature ranging from 100 to 110 degrees during the day, and little cooler at night.

When they left the rail head, it was intended to march to Razmak with bare necessities, allowing the heavy baggage to come up by motor lorry from Bannu. The strength of the battalion to which Major Munckton is attached is nine British officers, sixteen Indian officers and 783 sepoys.

IS WELL KNOWN AS ABLE WRITER

Ronald Tuckwell, the author of the thrilling hockey story appearing in today's issue of The Colonist, entitled "The Three Musketeers," is a son of Mr. D. O. Tuckwell, whose verses have appeared frequently in these columns, and a brother of Alan Tuckwell, who has played for several seasons on the local hockey and football teams, and during the present season has refereed the amateur games at the Arena. The author, who owns The Sentinel at Pilot Mound, Manitoba, has written many stories of a sporting nature for Canadian, United States and English magazines. Announcement is made in Eastern Canadian papers of a story from the same writer's pen to be published in the near future, entitled "The Yellow Streak."

WARD FIVE CONSERVATIVES

The executive of Ward Five, Saanich Conservative constituency, by the kindness of Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, Hollyburton Road, will hold its monthly meeting at her house on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Oh! What fun it is in ring the cash register of your own "Little" business! Each day, in the Business Opportunities column of The Daily Colonist Want Ads, there is a varied list of small businesses for sale. Just the one you have always had a desire to own, may be listed there today, requiring only a small down payment, too. Shop through them today. A change may be just what you need and acting on an ad here may put "change" in your purse.

The Daily Colonist
Want Ad Department
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

SEVERAL REAL ESTATE DEALS CONSUMMATED

C.P.R. Buys Old Weiler Warehouse for $40,000—New Industries to Be Established at Sidney

NEW CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Several important properties changed hands during the past week in the downtown area. The Canadian Pacific Railway has purchased the three lots in the Crystal Garden block owned by Otto Weiler. A warehouse stands on this property which was bought for $40,000.

Two lots situated on the southeast corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets were sold to Mr. D. O. W. Aimers for $35,000. The northeast corner of Douglas and Kings Road, on which stands a store and apartment block, was sold to E. M. Post for $18,000.

Mr. Henry A. McKillican, of Sidney, has acquired the site formerly occupied by the Sidney Rubber & Roofing Company. A new industry will be established at Sidney on the site. The manufacture of poultry house and shell feed from shellfish will be undertaken by the plant. Another industry to be established on the same site will be a cedar shingle mill.

The masonry work in connection with the installation of pumps and electrical machinery at the Esquimalt Drydock is being proceeded with by Parfitt Bros. This work will cost $20,000 in all.

Parfitt Bros. are also erecting the new canteen building at Esquimalt Naval Base at a cost of $8,000. Knott & Jones have the contract for the building of the torpedo-school buildings, estimated at $31,000.

Farmers Ask for National Inquiry On Immigration

REGINA, Feb. 16—Appointment of a national inquiry commission, with "just representation" from organized labor and organized agriculture to study the immigration and assimilation question from every possible angle will be urged on the Federal Government, it was decided at the closing session of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan branch, last night.

That the Federal Government refrain from entering into any immigration agreement with the railroads until after the suggested commission returns a report from public hearings will be recommended.

Obituary

MITCHELL—There passed away, on Friday, Frederick Shaw Mitchell, late of Richland District, aged seventy-seven, born in Lancashire, England, and a resident of this province for twenty-eight years. The remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, proceeding to St. John's Church, Colwood, B.C., where service will be conducted by Rev. H. P. Payne at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in Colwood Cemetery.

McMICHAEL—There passed away on Saturday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Gertrude Evelyn McMichael, wife of William McMichael, of Blenkinsop Road. Mrs. McMichael was born in New Westminster. She is mourned by her husband, who is a teacher in George Jay School, and four children; her father, George Brierley, in Aldergrove, B.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. S. Kierstead, of Aldergrove, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Eburne, B.C., and Miss Jessie Brierley, of Vancouver, and a brother, George Brierley, of Aldergrove. The remains are at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

BALCOM—Funeral service for Captain Ruben Balcom, who died at the family residence, 229 Blanshard Street, on Friday evening, will be held at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock on Monday. Rev. Arthur deB. Owen officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

PEACHEY—There passed away Friday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, William Thomas Peachey, aged eighty years. Mr. Peachey was born in England and came to this city thirty-five years ago, residing at 1424 Begbie Street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Peachey; one son, Fred Street, city, and two nephews, Frank Taylor, Colwood, and Fred Peachey, of Metchosin. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBERTS — The funeral of Thomas Roberts took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Canon Beanlands conducted the service. The hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: Messrs. H. Bulton, J. Moss, D. Smith, J. Hulbert, A. Hunt and C. Pimm.

PERQUHON — The funeral of Peter Perquhon, pioneer resident of Saanich, was held from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. At Rose Bay Cemetery service was held under the auspices of Mount Newton Lodge No. 49, A.F. & A.M. Mr. W. Ibbetson, W.M., officiating. The worshipful master of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. and officers and members also attended, the deceased having been a member of that lodge for many years. Interment was made in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery with the following, all charter members of Mount Newton Lodge, as pallbearers: Messrs. J. N. Wood, A. McKenzie, George Clark, W. O. Wallace, C. E. Jeffrey and George Maynard.

SIX ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Judicial Decisions Placed on Record in Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the past week include the following:

Annie Campbell late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on January 7, 1929, estate, $2,125.

William Brierley Watson, late of Cloverdale, who died at Cloverdale on February 12, 1929, estate, $1,000.

George A. Buckstaff, late of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, U.S.A., who died on September 30, 1927, estate, $246,272.

Samuel Cavell Rickard, late of Deep Cove, who died at Sidney on January 7, 1929, estate, $18,856.

Johanne Cazeden, late of Bella Coola, who died at Bella Coola on August 16, 1926, estate, $2,240.

Elsie Florence McGregor, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on December 12, 1928, estate, $700.

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Long Experience Success Assured

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Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House

AMAR—CHICKERING—WILLIS—AMPICO

Good Pianos

are coming into their own. Teachers, mothers of young children and all music lovers are hoping to make 1929 the "Piano Year."

The Willis Piano

is Canada's Best Piano and is sold only by us on Vancouver Island at prices and upon terms to suit all. Substantial allowance made for your old piano, player, organ or gramophone. Do not buy a new piano until you have talked with us.

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"A Fuel for Every Purpose"

Walter Walker & Sons

Limited

1423 Douglas Street

SPRING COATS

Occupying a central place of interest among the Springtime fashions are the tailored coats of fine imported tweed.

Tailored collars and jaunty cuffs are fashioned with row upon row of fine stitching. Colors are light and Spring-like; materials are soft and smooth of finish; linings silk throughout. Prices

$17.50 to $25.00

Business as Usual During Store Alterations.

SCURRAH'S LTD.

728 Yates Street

Modern Heating Preserves Health

McDOWELL & MANN LIMITED 711 VIEW ST.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

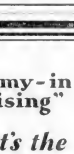
A store-wide reduction of prices for February selling. No matter what you see advertised elsewhere, you owe it to yourself to inspect our stock. Easy terms of payment arranged.

SMITH & CHAMPION

"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"

1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

NEAR CITY HALL



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that pushes the consumer over into your buying field and adds efficiency to your advertising dollar.....!

A PHONE call at 1915 or letter will bring our representative, who will gladly explain the method by which our Advertisers' Service can very materially assist you in newspaper and mail advertising.

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Estd. 1908

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Corner Fort and Government

Airy Fairy Cake Flour

For Extra Fine Cakes and Pastry

To Acquaint You With This Splendid Line a Limited Quantity at, Per Carton, 25c. Reg Price, 35c

Imported Citron Peel, lb.. 28c
Imported Glace Cherries Reg 60c lb. 45c
Assorted Cake Icings 3 pkts. for 25c
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. 25c
Saanich Clams Pull tins 16c
Dischо Sliced Pineapple 2 large tins 23c
Shirriff's Jelly Powders Carton of 4 flavors 25c
Brown or Green Teapots, 6-cup size 28c 4-cup size 23c
Dunbar Shrimps, wet or dry pack 2 tins 2... for 45c
Ogilvie's Oats, large drums, 25c
Virol, reg $1.50 bottles $1.18
Royal Crown Lye, 2 tins 23c
Chipso, large size 21c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Delivery Dept. 5529 Grocery Phones 178-179
612 Fort Street
Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520
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No other Radio is just so good—that is why a greater share of the owners of over 3,000,000 do daily.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Sets $50.00 to $310.00

Goucher Belmont Radio Service
This Value Store!
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Rubbers and Gloshettes

All at Sale Prices at

STEWART
THE SHOE MAN
1321 DOUGLAS STREET

TOW CAR REPAIRING

Emergency Auto Repairs

Caused by a breakdown, accident or minor repair. Our Tow Car will be at your call day or night. Our expert mechanics are ready for hurry-up calls for overseas or short or later repair jobs is complete and modern.

Harbour's Garage

1261 Blanchard Street
Phone 1402 Night, 57918

Distinguished Patrons Attending Concert

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Eckstrom, the Honorable the Minister of Education, Mr. J. Hinchliffe, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Andrews, the Fairfield Festival Chorus will give its first concert on Thursday next at the Fairfield United Church. At this concert, which will prepare the way for the Festival Chorus' forthcoming entry into the Victoria Musical Festival competitions, the following will be the programme: Miss Grace Platt, soprano; Messrs. Robinson and Maurice Thomas, tenors, Mr. B. Trevette, baritone, and Major Firth, bass. The following others are also taking part on the programme: Miss Sara Bowhill, violinist, in "Pastasie," by De Beriot, the chorus of sixty voices in "Ye Mariners of England," "The Miller's Wooing," "Merrily Row," "The Magic of Spring," and two unaccompanied part songs.

A duet by Miss Platt and Mr. Robinson will be another feature and a quintette will sing one of the numbers from "The Governor." The following is the personnel of the quintette: Mrs. F. Butterfield, "Aline"; Mrs. S. A. Rithmeister, "Mrs. Parkes"; Maurice Thomas, "Alexis"; Mr. Trevette, "Rev. Dr. Grady"; Major Firth, "Sir Marmaduke Poindexter"; Mr. Bermond White, comedian.

Beginning at 7.40, the orchestra will entertain the audience as it assembles until 8 o'clock.

Sore Throat

Gargle with Minard's in water. Also take a half teaspoon of Minard's syrup at night. Quick relief assured for hoarseness, croup, quinsy and other troubles.

The Great White Liniment

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

A R.O. strolling along a street one morning came upon a barber's shop. He was fascinated by the dried, expressionless eyes of the fish on a slab in the window.

"Good lor', that reminds me," he said, suddenly hurrying away. "I've got to address a speech at the afternoon."

END those weakening, irritating fits of coughing—quickly—with OWBRIDGE'S, the famous British remedy. Tried and trusted for over fifty years, this soothing tonic acts directly on the tissues of throat and chest to remove the slightly-seated cough or cold. And taken regularly, it effectively guards against further attack.

Owbridge's has NO substitute. Ask your druggist for it.

The British Remedy for Coughs

Owbridge's Lung Tonic

WELL-KNOWN VICTORIA MAN DISAPPEARS

Mr. C. W. Dixon's Clothing Found on Bridge at Vancouver and Police Search False Creek

MANAGED LOCAL TOBACCO STORE

Vancouver police are searching the waters of False Creek for the body of Mr. C. W. Dixon, formerly of Victoria, who, following his disappearance from his hotel and the finding of his overcoat at the north end of the Connaught bridge, is believed to have been drowned. Mr. Dixon left Victoria toward the end of December and left many friends here.

The overcoat identified as having belonged to Mr. Dixon, was found by Mr. R. Shaldridge, of 809 Cambie Street. It had, apparently, been in the water but a short time as it was not wet inside. In the pockets were found a watch, chain, fountain pen, pipe tobacco, papers and keys. Police were notified and took charge of the case.

One key was discovered to belong to the Hudson Hotel, Seymour Street, police officers went there and the management identified the coat and other articles as belonging to Mr. Dixon, who had been a guest there only few days. On visiting his room they found it in good order, but came across a note in which the writer said that he could not sleep and would "try the water." Investigation at the bridge near the spot where the coat was found revealed muddy footprints on the fence and rail of the west side of the bridge.

Captain H. Hobson and Engineer W. McNeil, of the police boat, immediately commenced a search for the man's body.

For twenty-two years Mr. Dixon was associated with Mr. W. J. Clubb, tobacconist, and during a large part of that time was manager of Mr. Clubb's stand in the Empress Hotel. When Mr. Clubb came from Winnipeg to establish stores here, he placed Mr. Dixon in charge of the store at the corner of View and Broad Streets, where he continued until his transfer to the stand at the Vancouver Hotel. Mr. Dixon took a great interest in the Boy Scout movement while in this city.

As recently as three weeks ago he talked with members of the staff of The Colonist in the Vancouver Hotel.

Mrs. Dixon and their two sons and daughter remained here and are residing at 223 Oriental Street. On the occasion mentioned above Mr. Dixon said he hoped to move his family shortly.

PRESBYTERIAL TO MEET THIS WEEK

Third Annual Meeting of Victoria Branch of B.C. Missionary Society Begins Wednesday

The third annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the British Columbia Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada will take place in the First United Church on Wednesday and Thursday Friday of this week. The hospitality committee, under the convenorship of Mrs. Thomas Keyworth, has arranged for delegates' accommodation.

The proceedings will begin at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday with the registration of delegates. A public meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, presided over by Rev W G Wilson.

DANCER TO ASSIST

In addition to the attractions already announced in connection with the Empress Hotel entertainment this evening, will be through announcement is made that Miss Carolyn Swift, a dancer who has recently come to British Columbia from England, will appear on the programme each evening, and Mr Bobb Webb, a popular entertainer of this city will give numbers on Wednesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The Canadian men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often use too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, drink plenty of lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer are a source of irritation thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. (Advt.)

Shipping Man Head Of Junior Chamber

MR. WALTER S. MILES

Who this week was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A native son, Mr. Miles commenced his railroad and shipping career here in the Great Northern Railroad office under Mr. Andrew Gregg. In 1910, leaving the G.N.R. in 1911, he was for two years with the Dominion Express Company and then the Canadian Pacific Express. In 1913 he joined the staff of the Bank of Chicago, Illinois, St. Paul & Pacific Railway here, leaving in 1914 to join the American Express Company as railway agent for Washington, Oregon and California. He was subsequently ticket agent for the Union Pacific Railway at Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City and other cities of the Pacific Northwest. Returning to Victoria he joined the staff of the Victoria Tug Company and the Union Steamship Company in 1916

CHILDREN'S AID NEEDS NEW HOME

Annual Meeting Next Thursday Will Discuss Plans—Home Solves Family Problem

A man deserts his wife and leaves her penniless with five babies to look after. What is she to do? Fortunately, if she is a sensible woman and thinks of the welfare of her children before her own misplaced pride she can appeal to the Children's Aid Society to help her to care for them until the domestic difficulty is adjusted. Or a mother is hurriedly carried off to hospital for a serious operation. What is to become of the children in her absence? Again the Children's Aid Home is the solution. There the youngsters will be tenderly cared for until the mother is able to return home.

These are examples of the type of case cared for by the home on Pandora Avenue, which is in urgent need of replacement owing to the building having been condemned by the fire chief for its present use. The annual meeting is to take on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall, and the subject of the new home will be discussed on that occasion. Any who are interested in the work of the institution are cordially invited to attend.

Thirty-two children are being cared for at present, and the premises are too crowded to provide proper accommodation for the girls or to make possible proper isolation of any of the little charges suffering from colds or slightly infectious diseases.

MISSING SCHOOL BOY IS REPORTED

One clue to the missing boy, Lennox Davies, who disappeared from his home at 1720 Fort Street on Monday morning has resulted from the newspaper publicity given to the case. He turned up at a farm at Milne's Landing and hired with a horse, three that time no further trace of him has been discovered by the police. The search will be continued this week.

Forthcoming Meetings

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Coast Electrical Association will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday at 8 o'clock.

"The Scientific Basis of Christianity" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Forum meeting the leading speaker being Mr. F. R. Cobb. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7.30 o'clock.

The adjourned meeting of the Ward Four Saanich Liberal Association will be held at Marigold Hall on Monday at 8 o'clock

Announcements

Victoria Musical Festival—Entries now being received. Classes for vocal, choral, piano, organ, violin elocution, folk dancing recital. Representative in attendance at Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd., 10 a.m. to noon and 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., every day.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is a perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hannan, 503 Bayward Building

Miss Meryl North, mezzo-contralto will give the February recital for the Ladies' Musical Club in Empress Hotel Ballroom, next Wednesday afternoon, 2.30, assisted by the Misses Burkitt and Miss Dorothy Morson

Dance and Cards. Margaret Jenkins School of Dancing, Friday, March 1, 8.30 to 12. Admission 50c. Refreshments extra.

Fairfield Festival Chorus Concert, Tuesday. See generous programme, another column

Expert Rug Repairer and Cleaner —Colors matched, patterns woven in. Phone 3819

Wind Blown—We correctly cut this popular hair style. Mc Beauty Salon, 704 Woodworth Bldg.

City & District

Appointed J.P.—Mr. Wilfrid D. Jewett, of Edgewood, has been appointed a justice of the peace for the province.

Named as Coroner—Dr. John T. Steele, of Duncans, has been appointed coroner. He will take the place of Dr W Lashley, formerly of Cliscome.

On Hospital Board—Mr. V. Schjelderup, of Sidney, has been appointed a member of the board of management of Burns Lake Hospital.

Theft Reported—Mr. T. W. G. Woods, 1108 Fort Street, reported to the police yesterday that his grocery store had been entered and some money removed. Entrance was apparently effected with a passkey.

Here on Business—Mr. E. Harris, formerly of this city, and now manager of the Regina branch of the Brilliant Theatre, is visiting in the city for a few days on business. The Regina branch covers the entire Province of Saskatchewan. He will return to Regina tomorrow.

E. & N. Railway Directors—An application is to be made to Parliament at the session by authority to increase in the number of directors of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, from five to a maximum of eight, such number to be determined by by-law of the company.

Premier Indisposed—Owing to a bronchial attack Premier Tolmie was not in his place in the House on Friday. He remained in his room yesterday, but inquiries at his residence at noon today gave the information that he was improving and expected to be out again on Monday.

Save the Children Fund—The following donations received by Mr. F. Landaberg, local treasurer, Save the Children Fund and Near East Relief Funds for the period February 9 to 15: Miss Murray, $1; G. F. E., $2; by mail, $4; A. Friend, $5. Miss M. Durand, $50. Miss Bodell, $5. Miss R. Bodell, $5. Total donations, $27. Further donations are gratefully received by Mr. Landaberg at 737 Fort Street.

New Quarters—Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of the British Columbia Provincial Police, stated yesterday that the Provincial Police Court hearing will, after April 1, be held at headquarters, Provincial Police. Magistrate George Jay, who is magistrate of the City Police Court of Victoria, will continue to sit in judgment on provincial cases. Sessions of the court are now being held at the City Police Station.

Permits Granted—Two building permits were issued at the City Hall yesterday, one to Mr. O. J. Carey for construction of a store at 714 View Street, at a cost of $4,500, and the other to Messrs. Hall and Orme for the erection of a store at 715 View Street at a cost of $5,000. The firm of Bruguin & Bemeyn are the architects for both projects, and Luney Bros. are the contractors.

Left on Empress of Asia—Among guests at the Empress Hotel who left on the Empress of Asia last evening for the Orient were Major R. E. Goddard, a British military officer, from Rove, England, who has made an extensive tour of this continent, and will complete his itinerary before returning to the Old Country. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, who were married last week, left for Kobe, where Mr. Ross is manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Sunday Lecture—The local detective department has been advised by the police at Kerr Point that a woman was found frozen in the ice of a swamp in that district early this year. All efforts to identify the woman have failed, and it is believed she was murdered, as the coroner's autopsy revealed that her neck had been broken. Fractured. The body was badly decomposed when found. The finding of a method of discovering the identity of the unknown victim will be through the dental work, a sketch of which has been made by the police officials. It is thought that some dentists may recognize the various features of her mouth and recognize the various defects and fillings.

Officers Elected by Shawnigan Farmers

COBBLE HILL, Feb 16—At a business meeting of the Shawnigan Farmers' Institute last night, Lieut.-Col. F. Todd, M.C., was elected president and Mr. P. S. Elford vice-president. It was decided to arrange for a pruning demonstration and the secretary was asked to obtain names of those wishing to join. Sufficient orders for a carload of lime have not been forthcoming, which is a matter of regret to the directors, as they can get it when asked. Cobble Hill fair is about 8 a.m.

It was decided to apply for Boxing Day, the alternative date being Saturday, December 28. Spring show will be held at Shawnigan Lake on April 30.

Lady Glen-Wilson—I never want to see you again.

Male Glen-Worm—All right, dear. You give your way and I'll glow mine.

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

If Getting Up Nights, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Backache, Itching, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Rheumatic Aches makes you feel old before your time, and lower your pep, why not try the Doctor's Prescription?

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of main ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 85c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request. (Advt.)

I. O. D. E. MEMBERS PASS RESOLUTIONS

Would Have Empire Symbol Replaced—Reports Read by Members

A meeting of the national executive committee Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in conjunction with conveners of subcommittees, was held at headquarters on February 6 and 7, with Mrs. John A. Stewart, the national president, presiding.

The following message was sent: "The national executive committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in session, respectfully ask that His Excellency will convey to Their Majesties the sincere rejoicing of the members of this order at the continued progress towards health of our beloved Sovereign."

The following resolution was passed:

"Whereas it has come to the attention of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire that the honored letters "D.R." (Georgius Rex) have been eliminated from the mail wagons, circuit boxes and other post-office plant and equipment of Canada, and

"Whereas the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire believe that such elimination militates against the unity and solidity of the Empire by the removal of an Empire symbol and visible connecting link between Canada and the Empire, and

"Whereas the express purpose and mission of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is the determination to hold fast to all these ties which connect the connection in Canada with the Empire, and to extend in the Dominion that the continued prosperity and greatness of Canada's destiny lies in this connection.

"Be it resolved, that the national executive committee Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, National Chapter of Canada, in session assembled, do protest against the action, and respectfully urge the Federal authorities to reinsert this symbol, and further request the repeal of the words in the revised Postoffice Act, Canada's Mail, and restoring the words 'His Majesty's Mail' as formerly used since Confederation, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Right Honorable the Prime Minister who, it is trusted in the near future, will this matter his personal attention and to the Postmaster General."

In response to this appeal made by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for the British Miners' Relief Fund, a sum of $200 was voted on behalf of the National Chapter.

It was reported that Miss Elizabeth Montizambert had consented to act as the representative of the order in London, England.

The national education secretary reported that overseas post-graduate scholarships, which form part of the order's war memorial scheme, had been awarded to M. H. Nichols, Alberta, William Hughes, Manitoba, Raymond Fairley, New Brunswick, Marion B. Dauphinee, Nova Scotia, Marjory Coleman, Ontario, R. B. Measerry, Prince Edward Island, who expect to study at Oxford, and Sylvia Lettice Thrupp, British Columbia at Manchester, Dauphinee, Quebec and G. E. Britnell, Saskatchewan, who will probably go to London.

The conveners for work in India reported that the members of the Kaiser-I-Hind Chapter, Peshawar, India, had welcomed and extended hospitality to Lady Montague during the illness of the Simon Commission to India.

The national director of I.G.D.E. Girl Guides reported that there are at present seventy-six Girl Guide companies, Rangers and Brownie packs in Canada.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, convener of the publicity committee, read that branch of the work of the order.

It was reported that the portrait of Lady Aberdeen, first regent of the late Mrs. Clark Murray, of Montreal, had been presented to the late Kenneth Forbes. This portrait is now the property of Government House in Ottawa.

Further arrangements were made with regard to the forthcoming annual meeting of the order in Victoria

WILLING WORKERS' CIRCLE HOLDS TEA

The Willing Workers' Circle, King's Daughters held its first social after receiving alterations in the restroom. Hibben-Bone Building. The members of the circle are for the most part high school girls and their afternoon tea was well patronized. Mrs. L. H. Hardie, district president of the King's Daughters, officiated at the admission service. The members of the circle being welcomed into the order. The tea tables were gay with Valentine decorations and a stall of home-made sweets was attractively arranged by Mrs. Andrew Bone presented Mrs. Hardie with a bouquet of roses and sweet peas and a Valentine box of candy. Miss Josephine Eaglesfield sang an informal musical programme. those taking part being Miss Eaglesfield, accompanied by Miss Carrie Shaw, who also gave a piano solo, and Master Bryan Brumpton, who sang. Serving tea were Misses Peggy Bone, Kathleen Bone, Freda Knowles and Marjorie Morris.

LOCAL GOLF CLUB DANCE

NANAIMO, Feb 16—A most enjoyable and well attended Valentine dance was given by the local golf club on Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan-Mr. and Mrs. P. Cowsan, Miss Gutsell, Mr. and Mrs. Bowhill, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rendell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crockett, Mrs. Russell Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Mr. Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Auchinvole, Mr. Leighton, Mrs. Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Judge and Mrs. Barker, Mr. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Margesson, Miss I. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. Clothier, Mr. J. B. Spurr, Mr. K. Alexander, Miss Pearson, Miss Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. Whittingham, Miss Smith, Mr. L. Beever-Potts, Miss Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mr. Burton, Mr. May, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kime, Mr. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Orchard, Mr. M. Oaksson, Mr. D. Murphy, Miss Coverny, Miss E. Bruff, Miss Millman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Malfen, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Morton.

Geraldine Farrar

Noted Prima Donna, Who Sings in Victoria Next Thursday Evening

Another World-Famous Artist Who Endorses the

STEINWAY

WHENEVER the Steinway Piano is mentioned one finds it associated with celebrities of the musical world! Yet the Steinway is essentially a home piano. An instrument within the reach of all and sold on a budget plan that anyone can meet.

Fletcher Bros
VICTOR PIANO LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

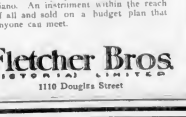
Garbage Cans Repaired

We can make your old cans as good as new again. Don't throw them away. Give disabled adders a little employment and at the same time save yourself money.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Notice: Bob H Not Satisfied
HIPPE'S MONEY-SAVING SUIT SALE



Repeats Startling Bargains—inserted, one in each different patterns. Not repeating, this week's prices are:

Electric Sunshine for Good Health

and the relief of pain through Electricity

Therapeutic Lamp

Connects to any lamp socket

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Supplies and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street (Cor. View)
Phone 643

75c Chicken Dinner

Following the great success of the Chicken Dinner at the HOTEL DOUGLAS CAFE, a delicious Chicken Dinner will be served every day for 75c, and is well worth trying to be convinced.

G.F. Cooper PLUMBER

1401 Beaumont Ave. Phone 6178
Work Promptly Attended To

TIRES—RETREADING

30 x 3½ Cords $5.75
30 x 4.50 ..... 9.50

Guaranteed 5,000 Miles
Extra Tread Thick in Centre for Increased Mileage

DOUGLAS TIRE SHOP
1901 Douglas Street
Phone 6916 Near Hillside

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Convalescence Furnished, also those on the verge of nervous breakdown or Men, and Scientific Use of Women, also Iron by mail. Cures 9 to 6 and 7 to 9 every Tuesday except 3rd, and 3rd, when closed all day.

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Vancouver Victoria

Women's Work and Institute Activities

Women's Clubs and Societies

Sidney United L.A.

A very successful Valentine tea was held in the Wesley Hall on Thursday afternoon, by the Ladies' Aid of the Sidney United Church. There was a large number of visitors, members and friends coming and going throughout the afternoon in the gay and attractive hall, which had been effectively decorated by Mrs. H. H. Shade, Mrs. Elkes and Mrs. A. Williamson, with Valentine symbols of hearts, cupids and streamers. Afternoon tea, under the convenership of Mrs. J. Wilkinson, was served, Mrs. C. T. Jackson and Mrs. Bowcott presiding at the tea urns. The table had been prettily arranged with a large white cake, with a dainty Valentine doll as the centrepiece, flanked on either side by tall red candles in crystal sconces. Mrs. F. J. Sinister was in charge of Cupid's booth, where many dainty and useful articles were arranged as surprise packages, which found ready sale. Mrs. H. H. Shade and Mrs. J. E. McNeil were in charge of the postoffice, and during the day each tea guest secured a Valentine taken as a remembrance. Mrs. R. Douglas and Mrs. B. Brethour looked after the home cooking stall in a very capable manner and also sold delicious home-made candy in dainty confectioners. Mrs. H. O. Horne-Wood was in charge of the ticket committee. During the tea hour Mrs. Agnew delighted the guests with several piano numbers which were greatly enjoyed, following which a guessing contest was held, which created much pleasure and amusement, the winner being Mrs. C. Ward and Mrs. A. Williamson.

* * *

Held Reception Tomorrow

The Conservative Women's Club has plans well perfected for the reception to be held at the Anaham Hall, Yates Street, a. 8:30 tomorrow evening. The first part of the evening, during and immediately following the arrival of guests, will be occupied with a musical programme, of which Mrs. S. Bowden is convener. Following this there will be dancing. The executive of the club will act as hostesses during the reception, at which only membership tickets in the Conservative Women's Club will be accepted. The hall is being attractively decorated for the occasion by a committee in charge of Mrs. R. Webster, and the refreshment part of the programme is in charge of Mrs. John Day.

* * *

Columbia W.A.

At the monthly board meeting of Columbia W.A. the speaker at the afternoon session will be Miss Millicent Wright, of Vancouver, vice-president for British Columbia, of the Dominion Board. The morning session will open at 11 o'clock on Friday at St. John's schoolroom.

Brilliant Ceremony Wrapped in Snowy Haze

THE third session of the Sixteenth Parliament of Canada opened at Ottawa on February 7 under difficulties. The Dominion capital experienced the heaviest snowfall of the season, wrapping Parliament Hill in a thick, snowy robe and enveloping the usually brilliant ceremony in a misty haze. Picture No. (1) shows His Excellency Viscount Willingdon as he appeared when he formally opened Parliament, following the pomp of civil and military pageantry; (2) an interesting picture of the main clock tower of the Parliament Buildings, a fairy shadow through a mist of snow, and (3) how the roadways had to be cleared for the tramp of many feet and the passing of state vehicles.

"Every one who adds beauty of raiment to goodness of soul makes goodness doubly dear."

THOSE WHO FIND PLEASURE IN THE BEAUTY OF RAIMENT HAVE TURNED WITH DELIGHT TO NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANING SERVICE.

A SERVICE AS ESSENTIAL TO THE WELL BEING OF GOOD CLOTHES AS IT IS ECONOMICAL TO THE WEARER OF THEM.

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Canadian Legion W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held its meeting in the club-rooms, Courtney Street, recently. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Drury; first vice-president, Mrs. Chambers; second vice-president, Mrs. Moult; secretary, Mrs. Merrifield; assistant secretary, Mrs. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. Bott. The executive committee consists of all officers and the following members: Mrs. Littlejohn, Mrs. Trigg, Miss Abbott and Mrs. Gornall. The conveners of various committees are as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. Moult; hospital, Mrs. Chambers; sick, Mrs. Berry; membership, Mrs. Drury. Arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's dance, to be held Thursday, March 14. After the meeting a social hour was spent, Mrs. Trigg and Miss Abbott serving refreshments.

* * *

Firs Acre I.G.

The monthly meeting of the Five Acre Ladies' Guild was held recently in the Masonic Hall, Nanaimo. After the meeting Mrs. Day, assisted by Mrs. Kneen, held a Valentine tea, each member receiving a Valentine favor from the president, Mrs. Day. A pleasant surprise took place in behalf of the Ladies' Guild and church members, when Rev. Mr. Stevenson presented Mrs. Hurst, past president of the guild, with a lovely hand-painted biscuit bowl, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Cannon with a silver cream and sugar set as a token of appreciation for their work in the guild and Sunday school, and Mrs. Cannon as organist for the church services.

* * *

Canadian Daughters' League

The monthly social meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League will be held on Tuesday evening in the Sons of Canada Hall View Street. Business will include initiations. The birthday group will take charge of the social part of the evening.

* * *

Queen Alexandra Review

A meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will be held in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, tomorrow, starting at 7:30 o'clock. After the meeting the Review will hold a dance, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

Y.W.C.A. Bible Class

The Bible class for women and girls will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will lead the class. The subject is "Nicodemus." A hearty welcome is extended to all.

St. Michael's, Royal Oak W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's held its monthly meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Corporate Communion was administered with the vicar, Rev. A. L. Nixon, officiating.

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The annual meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the residence of Mrs. Francis W. E. George, 1214 Fairfield Road, on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

University Women's Club

The regular meeting of the University Women's Club will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The business session will be followed by an address by Mr. Alfred Sullivan.

* * *

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The Francis Willard W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Mersagh, 2538 Quadra Street, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Annual Linen Shower

The annual linen shower of the Y.W.C.A. Courtney and Blanshard Streets, will be held on Tuesday, in the afternoon. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

GARDEN CITY

A pleasant social evening was spent on Friday, when the social committee of the Garden City Women's Institute held a five hundred drive. The winners were: First lady, Mrs. Hooper; first gentleman, Mr. Hooper; consolation, Mrs. Shingleton and Mr. Irving. Refreshments were served by the social committee at the close of the game. The next card party will be held on March 2.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The fortnightly five hundred drive of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will be held in their hall, Wilkinson Road on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ROYAL OAK

The sale of home-cooking which the Women's Institute held at the Hudson's Bay Company's store on Saturday was well patronized. Miss Gilfield was in charge of the stall with Miss Kathleen Griffin and Mrs. Reed assisting.

The monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Nicholson at 2 o'clock.

The twice postponed card party will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. McFarlane, with play to begin at 8 o'clock.

ESQUIMALT

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening in Rt. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. George Wise, the president, in the chair. A change was in the board of directors, necessitated by the resignation of Mrs. Booth, first vice-president, resulted in the promotion of Mrs. Cave to that office. Mrs. Isbister was elected to the office of second vice-president. Conveners for the year were appointed as follows:

Institute work and method, Mrs. Wise; home economics, Mrs. Holligan; public health and child welfare, Mrs. Appleby; education and better schools, Mrs. Isbister; legislation and immigration, Mrs. Booth; agriculture, Mrs. Wallace; community betterment, Mrs. Nicol; industries, Mrs. Crease; publicity, Mrs. Johnston; ways and means, Mrs. Cave and Mrs. McLeod; sick visitors, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Garrett.

A resolution from the Superintendent of Institutes, re full time health units, was tabled for one month. A programme of activities for the year was drawn up which includes a garden party in June and an exhibition later on. Mrs. Holligan reported on the progress of the physical culture class. Mrs. Cave announced that the next card party would be held on Thursday, February 21. A demonstration of waterless cooking will be given on Thursday at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. At the conclusion of business refreshments were served, the hostesses being Mesdames Wise and Johnston.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ROYAL OAK, Feb. 16.—On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Strutt received a delightful surprise when, in response to a summons to the door, they found little Patsy Hutchison with a basket of beautiful flowers, which she presented to Mrs. Strutt. Closely following were a party of friends and neighbors, numbering about thirty, who tendered congratulations to their host and hostess, it being the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Kilby, who had planned the affair, were in charge of arrangements and a jolly evening was enjoyed, games, contests and singing, with Mrs. W. J. Jones at the piano, were some of the features, while little six-year-old Patsy Hutchinson delighted the company with her fairy-like dancing. Mrs. Cale made the prettily decorated birthday cake and, in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, hearts and cupids were the decorations.

* * *

It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog that counts.

Give freely

When your Children Cry for It

Mothers, who take one simple precaution against Constipation, Flatulence, Colic, Diarrhoea, give Fletcher's Castoria in the house they can do what their doctor would tell them to do when baby is sick. Castoria relieves promptly and is tasteless or stuffed-up with cold—gives a few drops of this pure vegetable pleasant-tasting preparation. It comforts Baby and Mother—lets him (or her) sleep in a jiffy. It's perfectly safe for the youngest infant. Use it freely—and as often as needed, specialists advise. A more liberal dose is all it takes to comfort and relieve older children which feverishness, bad breath, no appetite, colds, etc., show they need a good purging. The mark of genuine Castoria is the Fletcher signature on the wrapper. Look for it in avoid imitations.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Judges were Mesdames Walker and Hunter, and the winners were Mrs. Shubrook, first, and Mrs. Taylor, consolation.

The programme was given by the following artists: Mesdames Hammond, Welch and Hebden, trio; Mrs. W. D. Todd, who was given a cordial reception after a long absence; Miss Jessie Jones, pianist; Mrs. Margaret Wryte and Miss Hazel Wright, who gave a playlet, "Phantasy"; students of B.C. Dramatic School; and Mrs. J. V. Weston, who acted as accompanist.

The winner of the doll guessing contest was Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. P. Urquart won the other prize.

Conveners of the affair were Mesdames Terry, Wilkinson, Bosworth, Taylor, Adam, Kerr, Winter, Watt and Palmer. Mrs. McCoubry was at the receipt of custom.

Valentine Tea Is Reported Success

Members and friends were present in large numbers at the Valentine tea held on Thursday afternoon by the Victoria Women's Institute. The tea tables and decorations were attractive, pussywillow, foliage and scarlet Rosese and Valentine favors being used. A stall in charge of Mesdames Taylor and Bosworth did a thriving business, every article being sold. Other attractions included a hatmaking contest, which resulted in many wonderful creations being designed of comedy papers, with red trimmings. The

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Our Big Dress Event

Our Removal Sale

Made necessary for stock clearing before opening at our new premises in the Castle Block—has become an event. Many women who admire smart styles, who affect the latest modes, and who appreciate the chic importations in which we specialize, are taking this opportunity to buy beautiful dresses at big savings.

A special offer will include a group of ten only Evening Dresses which, all in the season's delightful bonffant styles and in smart shades of green, blue, yellow and pink, represent a wonderful opportunity to early shoppers. These regularly priced at $35.00, are in sizes 14 to 38, and will now be sold at $10.50 and $17.50

Fifteen only, Silk Dresses, including satin georgette and crepe de Chine in black, tan, navy and rose. Sizes to 40 in these regular $39.50 values. Now $15.00

Here is a group of smart Knitted Suits, always stylish and neat for office wear or golf, to be placed in at cost. There are in fashionable shades and in all the usual sizes. Reduced from $45.00, they will be sold at only $15.00

All Our Regular Stock of Stylish Evening Gowns and Dresses Are Greatly Reduced

A group of 20 only, Silk Afternoon Dresses in satin, georgette and crepe de Chine, in all shades. Regular prices up to $49.50. Sizes up to 44 for $19.50

Substantial Savings on Smart Coats

One full stock of beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats has been placed in this sale and represent wonderful savings at less than cost.

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Feline Aristocrats Winners at Toronto

MANY beautiful cats of a wide variety of breeds have been on show at the Royal Canadian Cat Show in Toronto. On the left is Lavender Beodigo, who has been declared grand champion of 125 cats, owned by Miss E. O. Hyden, Bogota, New Jersey. On the right an interesting "parvenue" of "seldom," Smudge, owned by G. H. Lavery, Bellaire, Ont. Smudge was dragged up from the gutter in early life and carried away first prize in his class over a champion.

Tea at Empress

The lounge of the Empress Hotel presented a gay scene in decided contrast to the grey out-of-doors yesterday afternoon when several large parties and smaller groups of friends enjoyed tea and the delightful musical programme. Among those noticed were Major and Mrs. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Billings, Miss Joyce Billings, Mrs. Lourence Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Carlyle, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Col. and Mrs. de Mosnin, Mrs. David Doig, Miss Margaret Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Dowson Bell, Madame Sanderson-Mongtin, Miss R. Grant, Miss Ede, Miss Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Naish, Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Sydney Barker, Mrs. H. C. Carey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Bryden, Miss Betty Bryden, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Miss Dorothy Merrick, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Tilson, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. T. Elliot, Mrs. Kennedy Smith, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Anderson (Winnipeg), Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. A. E. Christie, Mrs. Darcus Hodder, Miss Tripp, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Rev. J. K. and Mrs. Unsworth, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Harris, Mr. R. Mackay, Miss McKenna, Miss Violet Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, Mrs. H. C. Graham, Mr. Peter McNaughton, Mrs. Russell Henshall, Mrs. M. Mackie, Miss N. Mackie, Mrs. Easton (Vancouver), Mrs. C. L. Branson, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. E. P. Roe, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Brownie Angus, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. A. W. Millar, Mrs. E. Tomlin, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. Harry Beach, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Miss Enid Marpleret MacLean, Mrs. W. Lutey, Lieut. J. R. Roy, Lieut. W. Holms, Mr. Kurt Prestwerck, Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs O. E. Hanson, Mrs. O. C. Post, Miss Gown, Miss Tarbell, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Brian Combe, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. J. B. MacCullum.

* * *

Bridge Party

The Pottery Club of Victoria held a bridge party last evening in the King's Daughters rooms. Government Street. Prizes for local handmade pottery were presented by Mrs. Orate. Mrs. Edwards and Miss Clare. Mrs. Combe was convener of the refreshment committee, assisted by Miss Forbes, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Squire and Mrs. Maynard. Mrs. Grubs and Miss Roberts arranged the guests and Miss Jean Roberts and Miss C. Lothian were in charge of the bridge arrangements. The players included Mrs. Harry Beach, Mrs. W. E. Dickburn, Mrs. B. J. Stapleton, Mrs. T. P. Waters, Miss A. Conyers, Miss O. Sommer, Mrs. E. Markinson, Mrs. I. M. Chadwick, Mrs. W. Marlatt, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Fox, Miss Grayson, Miss L. K. Wyles, Miss E. J. Wyles, Mrs. Ronald, Mrs. Young, Miss Hooper, Mrs. W. Press, Miss K. Roberts, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. Burbidge, Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. Griffith, Miss M. James, Miss C. Lothian, Mrs. J. Raltray, Mrs. M. Hendley, Miss H. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Berrill, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Donald.

Tea Hostess

The Misses Sheila and Daphne Gillespie entertained at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at "Lesacres," Fairfield Road, the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Todd, in honor of Miss Betty Ward, of Douglas Lake. A large crystal bowl of exquisite pale pink and mauve tulips and pink roses centred the tea table and vases of daffodils were arranged in the drawing-room. Mrs. Todd and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie assisted in receiving the guests, who numbered about fifty. Among those invited were Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mrs. M. Bell-Irving, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. T. R. Burns, Mrs. Errol Gillespie, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. Eric McCallum, Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Misses Charla Lessler, Helen and Norah Wilson, Marion Wilson, Culbertine and Marjorie Fraser, M. Wigley, E. Bale, Ruth Jones, Mollie Guertsen, Pill Loxton, Phyllis Barton, Anna Bridge, Rosemary Johnston, Alice Cotton, Violet Punnett, Patsy Fleming, Margot Homsy Dixon, Dorothy Warren, Doris Brown, Sybil Fraser, Mary Martin, Beryl Nelson, K. Clay and Kathleen Ross.

* * *

Farewell Dance

Mr and Mrs. J. Beckett, 2211 Gayward Avenue, entertained in St. Barnabas schoolroom at a dance on Monday evening, in honor of their daughter Janie, who has since left for New York to be married. The guests included Rev. N. F. and Mrs Smith, Mr. and Mrs Murray, Mr. and Mrs Gallop, Mr and Mrs Clark, Mr and Mrs Gedrin, Mr. and Mrs. Corby, Mr and Mrs Quest, Mr and Mrs. Hibberson, Mr. and Mrs. Plowman, Mr and Mrs Peters, Mr. and Mrs Leason, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr and Mrs Faver, Misses P. Machin, M. Beckett, L. Beckett, F. Beckett, R. Plowman, F. Holland, B. Abbott, W. Abbott, O. Priest, K. Hagger, P. Nunn, D. Phillips, B. Campbell, E. Dunn, D. Crowther, A. Clarke, D. Lidsett, G. Colton, K. Colton, L. Smith, M. Phillips, D. Gregory, P. Gregory, P. Monaghan, E. Thomas, R. Yeadon, E. Moore, K. Wallace, K. Peters, B. Locke, Messrs. C. Pillar, C. Holland, B. Martick, A. Snyders, P. Prasel, N. Spink, G. Palmer, D. Hodgens, E. Davies, A. Sharpe, O. Woolridge, R. Oatman, B. Laughton, E. Laughton, J. McPher, B. Champion, D. Yarbrough, J. Locke and others.

* * *

Obtains Diploma

The many friends of Miss Betty Glohna will be glad to hear that she has obtained the first class diploma for physical training from the Liverpool Physical Training College, England, where she has been a student for the past three years. Miss Glohna also succeeded in winning the gold medal for rhythmic dancing. She is a native daughter of Vancouver Island, having been born at Comox and educated in Victoria, at Beacon Hill and South Park public schools, and Nelson College. Immediately on obtaining her diploma, Miss Glohna was accepted out of a large number of applicants for the post of assistant sport and dancing mistress at St. Bride's school, Edinburgh, Scotland.

* * *

Valentine Party

A pleasant time was spent at a Valentine party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. H. MacLeod, Cavendish Avenue, when Christine MacLeod entertained a number of her friends. Those invited guests were Emily and Gertrude Durkin, Bessie Mortimer, Margaret Daniel, Jeanne Grnot, Lorna Turpel, Dulcie and Peggy Rives, and Enid Mong. Langley. Miss L. Stewart and Mrs. T. Daniel assisted in serving. The evening was spent with games and music. The color scheme was carried out in red and white.

* * *

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Andrew Gray has returned from Eastern Canada, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Loughin Hughes, and her two children, Robin and Billy, who have recently returned from India.

Dramatic Tomorrow

At the dramalogue on Monday, at the Empress Hotel, will be given "Captain Applejack" and on Tuesday at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, "The Return of the Soldier." Those taking part in Victoria are: Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. David Doig, Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Madame Hajel, Miss Dorothy Crump, Mr. Frank Rashdon, Mr. Percy Crump, Mr. Laundy, Captain Coventry, Captain Ramsay and Major Bullock-Webster. Those taking part in Vancouver are: Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Geoffrey Stewart, Mrs. Aylmard, Miss Beatrice Bartram, Miss Peggie Hamid, Mr. St. John Mildmay, Mr. Porter-Porter, Mr. Rose Lott and Major Bullock-Webster.

* * *

Party for Visitor

Miss Renee Bailey entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey, Burnside Road, in honor of Miss Dorothy Swanson, of Vancouver. Music and five tables of court whist occupied the guests during the evening. Those present were Madames O. Gibson and W. Cross and Misses Velda Holland, Rhoda and Zeta Clark, Dorothy Swanson, Helen Catterall, Hazel Irvine, Gwen and Mildred Pearson, Marjorie Breckenridge, Alice Kershaw, Muriel Corry, Hattie Burridge, Hazel and Flora Jones, Dolly Ellis and Evelyn Hardiman.

Receives Post at St. Bride's School

MISS BETTY GLOHNA
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glohna, of Victoria, who has just obtained her first class diploma in the Liverpool Physical Training College, and been appointed assistant sport and dancing mistress at private school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Club Reception

The British Public Schools Club held its first "at home" in the new club headquarters, Langley Street, yesterday afternoon, the guests inspecting the new lounge, billiard room, dining-room and card rooms. Messrs. W. Downes, C. C. Cooper, W. P. Bristowe, J. G. Johnston and H. Allen, members of the reception committee, acted as hosts. Tea was served in the main lounge, the table being attractively decorated with spring flowers.

At Beverley Apartments

Guests at Beverley Hotel Apartments include: Mrs. A. Akhurst and Mrs. M. Maddison, Vancouver, Mr. F. Smith, Duncan. Mrs. A. Marsden, Bainbridge, B.C.; Mrs. A. Richardson, Sooke Lake; Mr. J. Mercer, James Island, Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvert, Miss Calvert, Mrs. H. White, Edmonton, Alberta; Mr and Mrs J. Gibson, Carseland, Alberta; Mr and Mrs J. M. Binns, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr and Mrs J. Hendrich, Aberdeen, Wash.

* * *

Bridge Party

Mr and Mrs W. A. Chambers entertained on Thursday evening at their home on St. Patrick Street with five tables of bridge followed by dancing. The Valentine motif was used for decorations, the supper table being particularly attractive with a low silver bowl of red tulips and tall red tapers in silver candelabra. On Friday evening, Mason Graham Chambers was host to a party of St. Michael's schoolboys.

* * *

Addressed School

Miss Audrey Mildmay, of the Beggar's Opera Co., visited the British Columbia Dramatic School yesterday and addressed the students. Afterwards she was entertained by Margaret Whyte and Hazel Wright, who performed "A Fantasy," Ted Colen, who recited Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts' "The Laughing Sally," and Stella Cuming, who gave "Lord Lundy."

In Honolulu

Mrs. C. R. Littler has just received word that her daughter, Miss Margerey Littler, who had an operation last week in St. Anne's Hospital, Honolulu, is on her way to recovery. Miss Littler's many friends in Victoria, Royal Oak and throughout the Island, will be glad to have good news of her. She has been spending the Winter in Honolulu, the guest of her friends, Mr and Mrs Charles Hegenway.

* * *

Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. M. S. Wheatley, Lampson Street, entertained Chief Little-Walker and Mrs. Little-Walker at luncheon yesterday. The Chief and his wife were guests of Hon. J. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe at dinner on Friday evening.

Meeting Postponed

Owing to the meetings of the Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church W.M.S., which will take place this week, the meeting of the Sherwood Missionary Auxiliary Women's Branch, will be postponed until February 28.

From Mainland

Mrs. J. Robinson was a visitor in the city this week, having come over to attend the meeting of the Britannia Branch Auxiliary. She was the guest of Mrs. Bloomfield and Mrs. Sheret.

Entertain for Visitors

Mrs. John Nairn, 1059 Beach Drive, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Major and Mrs. F. J. Ney, of Winnipeg.

Recovering From Operation

Mr Thomas H. Horne is recovering after his recent operation in the Jubilee Hospital and will soon be convalescent.

Returning to China

Mr John Hinton left last night on the Empress of Asia en route to Hong Kong.

Entertains Friends

Miss Beryl Nelson is entertaining a party of friends at Shawnigan Lake for the week-end.

Here for Week End

Mr Chester Payne, of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria.

Colquitz Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Ryves, Glyn Road, have moved into their property and, with their family, moved on Friday to Cadboro Bay.

* * *

Mr. Kelsey, of Edmonton, who has recently purchased a home from Mr. Ryves, Glyn Road, will take possession immediately.

Returns to Bamfield—Mrs W. E. Rockingham, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. J. Greenwood, Gurney Avenue has returned to Bamfield Cable Station, accompanied by Madame Claudet, who is visiting her for a few weeks.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

For wear about town and for sports, the jacket dress is still important. Its simple lines, general accompaniment and air of all-round utility endear it especially to the younger girl.

This model posed here is of black jersey the most popular fabric in the sports world this season. The skirt is of the ruled variety, the blouse of figured crepe silk and the jacket a regulation cardigan.

"Fashion at a Price"

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With the quality and style that makes the difference between a low-priced dress from Mallek's and a low-priced dress from anywhere.

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By the large log fire in our beautiful lounge

By the picture windows with seascape view

Parties large and small appreciate our Bridge Parties, Wedding Receptions, Etc.

Very Attractive Winter Rates

Teas Lunches Dinners

B.C.D.S.

February 18, 2:30

EMPRESS HOTEL

DRAMALOGUE

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

"Crossed" Eyed Children

Save the Children—Do Not Let Them Pay for Your Neglect

Parents whose child has learned to Squint are earnestly urged to have this defect corrected without delay.

Squint is a dreaded blemish and may prove a handicap to the success of the individual throughout life.

At least 80% of such cases, if taken in time, can be positively cured by our improved optometric treatment, and the eyes made to function normally.

There is no other known method which can promise such success. It is scientific, rational and is made interesting to the children.

Bring your children and let us hand out to them that blessing which optometric science has in store for them. Phone for appointment now.

A. P. BLYTH

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Associate A. A. Blyth, O.D. — 1117 Government St.

Phone 2258, or 1126X After 6 P.M

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that a new Chiropody Department has been opened at the Maison Steadman under the charge of a highly experienced foot specialist of Seattle. All foot sufferers are invited to call for a free consultation. Only the Most Up-to-Date and Painless Methods Are Employed

MAISON STEADMAN

729 Fort St. — Phone 2135

To Be of Service

is the great aim of the lady assistant. Her work is not cut out for her, as ours often is, she must rely upon her womanly intuition to tell her what to do.

The services of our lady assistant are always available.

Maximum in service modestly priced

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LATEST FASHION AT PARFAIT PRICE

Give the Children

Pure Cod Liver Oil in Winter

Orchard's Emulsion contains the finest Norwegian Oil in pleasant form.

Agents,

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Cor. Douglas and Johnson

February Furniture Sale

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street

Saanich Conservatives Plan Annual Ball

Saanich Conservative Association annual ball will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Friday, Feb 22. Music will be provided by a well-known orchestra. This ball is an annual affair and very popular, and already a large number of tickets have been sold. Dancing will be from 9 till 2 o'clock, and supper will be provided.

Lake Cowichan News

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. B. Alexander entertained with two tables of bridge, when Mrs W. F. Ormskieg was awarded the first prize.

* * *

Mr. M. L. Douglas was a recent Victoria visitor.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Fraser has returned to Hill 60, after a lengthy visit in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs F. Kent has returned after a short visit to Victoria.

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has arranged a delightful concert programme to be given in the Sunday schoolroom, Broadway, on tomorrow evening, at 8.15 o'clock. Among the artists assisting are included Mrs. Otto Weiler, Miss Dorothy Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Dr. Harry Johns, Mr. James Bishop, Mr. Basil Hooper, Mr. Parker and Major Watts, also the pupils of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will give a playette.

Ladies' Musical Postpone Recital

Owing to the illness of Miss Merle North, mezzo-contralto, the Ladies' Musical Club has postponed its regular recital from Wednesday, February 20, to Wednesday, February 27, in order that Miss North may have time to recover and take part in the programme. The recital will be at the Empress as usual, and will begin at 3.30 p.m. assisting artists on the programme to be the Misses Bucklin and Miss Dorothy Morton.

Evening Entertainment

Three cheers and a tiger after a hearty vote of thanks by the audience brought to a close the delightful entertainment which was given by the Caledonia Society before a large gathering of the inmates and their friends at the Aged Women's Home on Friday evening. Those contributing were Mr J. Torrence, Mrs Hill, Mr Macdonald, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs Macdonald, Mr E. Rigby, Mr. D. Pye, Miss Mabey Wallace, Mr. J. C. Sparkes, Mr P. Davidson and Miss A. King.

Refreshments provided by the entertainers were served at the close of the affair.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that many an old flame has rushed a good match.

Saanich Conservative Association

Sessional Ball

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Dancing 9 Till 2. Refreshments

Fiddler's Orchestra

Admission: Gentlemen $1, Ladies 75c

Supper will be provided

BOOKS BY LOCAL WRITERS PRAISED

Victoria and Islands Branch of Authors' Association Discusses New Publications

Through the efforts of Mr. C. C. Pemberton, who was congratulated by the chairman, Mr. Alfred Carmichael, of the Victoria and Islands branch Canadian Authors Association, at the February meeting held in Victoria College, a most interesting programme was planned and successfully carried out. All business of the association was postponed until the next meeting, allowing the entire evening to be devoted to the subject matter in hand.

Mr. Carmichael, in the chair, introduced the speakers, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," by Mrs. Bertrand Lugrin, edited by John Hosie, Provincial Librarian, was the first of three publications referred to and Mr. Carmichael praised the Woman's Canadian Club for their vision and patriotic ambition in undertaking the production of this invaluable work. Mr. Hosie told something of the history of the compilation of the book, and what it was hoped to do in producing a second edition in the near future, which would give further details of other pioneers. A series of beautiful lantern slides, prepared by Mr. Maynard, were shown as the illustrations of the book in question, and were received with applause.

The second volume for discussion was "The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, 1849-1871," by A. S. Deaville, and edited by the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, who gave a very able address upon the merits of this remarkable work which will go all over the world as a treasure trove for philatelists whose field is the world and whose interest is far beyond that of the ordinary stamp collector. The meeting was delighted to welcome to the discussion at this point Mr. Bainbridge, well-known philatelist of Vancouver, who spoke enthusiastically of Mr. Deaville's comprehensive work and of its undoubted value to writers and historians, as well as to those of his own particular class. Mr. Justice Martin also referred to "Pioneer Women," classing this book as a complement to Captain John Walbran's "Coast Names of British Columbia." The importance of the pioneer women could not be overestimated, said the speaker. Another series of slides, showing early postal officials, post-office buildings, and stamps of bygone days was here shown. Mr. Wootton, son of Mr. Henry Wootton, Postmaster of Victoria in 1861, was in the audience.

"An Octogenarian's Reminiscences," by Elinor G. Smyth (Mrs. Arthur Pellew) was the third book dealt with. Mr. C. C. Pemberton said something of the history and of the voluminous correspondence between Mrs. Shaw and a son of the late Mrs. Pellews, who sent her this valuable copy of his mother's book and a number of fine pictures of Indians and scenes in the early days of Victoria when she and her family had lived in the neighborhood of Esquimalt harbor in "The House in the Woods." A chapter in her book bearing that title was then read by Mr. Donald Fraser, giving a delightful picture of the primitive days Mr. James R. Anderson, author of "Trees of British Columbia" and many articles on botanical and historical subjects, was introduced as the only person now living in Victoria who could claim the privilege of having shaken hands with Governor Blanshard. Mr. Anderson has been a resident of Victoria for seventy-eight years and many of the pioneers shown were well known to him. Others in the audience who were called upon to speak were Mrs. R. B. McMicking, whose picture is among the pioneers; Mrs. E. C. Hart, to whose initiative and energy and perseverence the history of pioneer women owes its final successful appearance; and Miss Jessie Cameron.

Mr. Carmichael thanked Mr. Pemberton for his having brought so much of value before the meeting and Mr. Hosie for his illustrations and informative address.

Mr. Justice Martin, who is the author of standard works on Hudson's Bay Land Tenures, Chart of the Judges of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and Martin's Mining and Water Cases, and also a recognized authority on constitutional questions, expressed his pleasure in being asked to take part in the discussion and to join with the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, in their tribute of recognition of these outstanding books by Victoria writers.

Fifth Nurse Helps In January Rush

During January the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses staff of four nurses, with a fifth assisting for seventeen half-days during the busiest part of that period, paid 1,860 visits. This was reported by the supervising nurse, Miss Thornley, in her statement of the month's activities given at the regular meeting of the order. The 1,860 visits were analyzed as follows: 230 free; 264 bedside nursing (by two pre-natal), thirty-five post-natal, 167 child welfare, 238 instructive (fifteen T.B.); one free confinement. The staff hours of duty totaled 1,099 hours.

In addition to the above the nurses attended five wall-baby clinics and held twelve mothercraft classes.

Donations acknowledged during the month were as follows: Ready to Help Circle, King's Daughters; articles of clothing for children; also linen from Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Greville, Mrs. G. O. Parker, Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Procter and Mrs. Hesterman; bedroom slippers, Mrs. Green; baby bootees, Mrs. Lang; baby clothes, Mrs. Hara; child's garments, Mrs. Stannard; underwear and woolies, Mrs. H. Lawson; woolen vests for children, Mrs. Burdon; child's clothes, Mrs. Goulding Wilson; baby's knitted coat, Miss Merrick; clothes for child, Ready to Help Circle, per Mrs. Muir.

"Crooks are generally men with a plausible manner in dressy low-priced suits," a writer states. Wolves in sheep clothing, so to speak.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Three Big Specials in Our Women's Underwear Section

50 Wood's Lavender Line Rayon Silk Bloomers—Regular $2.75, for $1.69

These are termed "Substandards" and were cleared to us at one-third off their regular price. Any imperfections, however, were mended at the factory and now in most cases these are scarcely noticeable.

Wood's Heavy Quality Standard Rayon Silk Bloomers sell in the regular way at $2.75 a pair. Shown in assorted colors and sizes 36 to 44. Special Price, per pair

1.69

120 Women's Rayon Nightdresses at $1.98

There are six styles in these fine quality lace-trimmed rayon silk gowns with V-cut round or square necks. Shown in peach, apricot, blue, pink, orchid and mauve. Special Price, each

1.98

Tailored Fugi Silk Slips at $1.98

Every woman will want one of these serviceable heavy quality Fugi Silk slips with her new printed frocks. They are made with the hemstitched tailored strap and in extra long style and sixteen colors besides white and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Special Price, each

1.98

—Second Floor, HBC

New Fabrics for Spring

Fast Color Prints at 49c a Yard

English Prints of fine texture in many fast color floral effects. Width 40 inches. Price, per yard

75c

Printed Wool Delaines at $1.25 a Yard

These fabrics are printed in the latest designs and color combinations. There is a large range from which to choose in all wanted colors. Price, per yard

1.25

—Main Floor, HBC

Clean White Teeth Necessary for Facial-Beauty

Use reliable Dentifrices and a good quality Tooth Brush. A night and morning Brush is conducive to efficient mouth hygiene

Dr. West's, adults' sizes, 2 tufts 50c

Prophylactic, adults' sizes, 3 rows 50c

Children's and Youths' Tooth Brushes ..... 25c and 35c

Kent Plate Brushes 75c

Tooth Brushes 19c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 41c

Forhan's Tooth Paste 50c

Gibbs' Dentifrice, 25c and 50c

Hutax Tooth Paste 25c

Woodbury's Tooth Paste 25c

Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

Lenten Food Suggestions

Libby's Alaska Red Salmon, No. 1 tall tin 33c

Tiger Brand Coho Salmon, per tin ..... 20c and 35c

Sunflower Brand Chums Pink Salmon, per tin ..... 13c and 17c

Lily Brand Chicken Haddie, No. 1 tin 20c

2 for 35c

Faoro Crab Meat, per tin, 23c and 45c

Eagle Brand Lobster, per tin, 28c, 49c and 95c

Finest Quality No. 1 Japan Rice, 3½ lbs. for 25c

Brown Unpolished Rice, 5½ lbs. for 25c

Dried Green Peas, 3½ lbs. for 25c

Yellow Split Peas, 3 lbs. 25c

Red Egyptian Lentils, lb. 10c

Fruit and Vegetables

Fresh Celery, per stick 20c

Imported Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c

New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c

California Navel Oranges, extra fine juicy ..... 8 dozen for 57c

Florida Grapefruit ..... 2 for 25c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Fashionable Hosiery for Early Spring

Our Hosiery Department announces the arrival of numerous lines of charming hosiery in the very latest styles and colors.

Fancy Mercerized Lisle Hose at $1.50 a Pair

Full-Fashioned Lisle Hose with embroidered clocks. This Hose is of high-grade quality, extremely neat fitting and is shown in the newest color tones and in all sizes. Price, per pair **1.50**

Net Lisle Hose at $1.25 a Pair

Attractive new hosiery in pleasing net effects with neat hem tops and plain lisle soles, toes and heels. Perfect fitting and ideal for sport or street wear. Shown in many desirable shades and in all wanted sizes. Price, per pair **1.25**

Fancy Net Art Silk Hose at $1.95 a Pair

Fascinating new Hosiery in fine lacy designs. Nice fitting and suitable for daytime or evening wear. Good choice of colors in all sizes. Price, per pair **1.95**

"Orient" Silk Hose at $1.50 a Pair

A pure dye full-fashioned Silk Stocking with the popular pointed heel. This fine value hosiery is available in all wanted colors and sizes. Price, per pair **1.50**

Wood's Lavender Line Full-Fashioned Silk Hose at $1.95

A Pure Thread Silk Hose of outstanding popularity. Perfectly fitting and in colors suitable for day or evening wear. All sizes. Price, per pair **1.95**

"Orient Purple Stripe" Silk Hosiery at $1.95 a Pair

Full-Fashioned Pure Dye Silk Hose with narrowed ankle and adequately reinforced at the wearing parts. "Orient Purple Stripe" is snug-fitting and excellent in wear. It is shown in a full selection of day or evening shades. All sizes. Price, per pair **1.95**

"Corticelli" Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose at $1.95 a Pair

A service-weight Silk Stocking of assured excellence. Exquisite in fit both at ankle and calf. Full selection of charming colors in all sizes. Per pair **1.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

New Millinery

Bright Shades to Greet the Bright Spring Sunshine or Smart Effects in Darker Tones as Preferred

The new styles in crowns show many variations in tucks or slashings with insets of straw, felt, ribbon and combined materials. Many brims are upturned, while there is a choice of the narrow, medium or wider brims.

Price groups of interest are—

Soft Felts in cameos pastels. Priced at ..... $5.95 and $7.95

Chic Flower and Straw Turbans. Priced at $7.95 to $8.95

The New Straw "Paris Meme." Priced from $7.95 to $18.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Women's Navy Blue Coats in Tailored Styles

So useful and smart for Spring are the new Tailored Coats, with their smart mannish collar and sleeves and jaunty flap pockets. The fronts are worn double breasted, some with smartly braided edges, and there is a variety of new back styles, from the plain slightly-fitted type to an original arrangement of cross-over back strap. New forms of trimming add a "finished touch." These Coats are shown in fine tricotine or Poret twill and are beautifully lined throughout. Prices ..... $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00

—Second Floor, HBC

February Home Furnishing Sale

If you have need of really good furniture consider it now and purchase while this annual sale affords so many opportunities to profit. Offered at extraordinarily low prices are Upholstered Suites, Dining Suites, Bedroom Suites and furniture of all kinds bought direct from leading furniture factories.

Invest Now in a Comfortable Chesterfield Suite

Chesterfield Suites in Velours

Settee and two arm chairs in grey velours, with spring-cushion tops in contrasting colors. Comfortable and durable suites. Sale Price, complete $168.00

$10.80 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Chesterfield Suites in Jacquard

The upholstery is in attractive brown shades. The spring-cushion seats are reversible, and the suites are built for wear and good service. Sale Price, complete $135.00

$13.50 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Chesterfield Suites in Mohair

Finely-Made Suites, with settee, arm chair and high-back wing chair, covered in fine quality taupe mohair, with spring-cushioned tops in figured velours. Sale Price, complete $187.50

$18.75 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Large Chesterfield Suites in Mohair

These have large scroll arms. They are covered in fine quality taupe mohair, with black piping, and moquette tops on the spring-cushioned seats. Fine handsome suites. Sale Price, complete $265.00

$26.50 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Custom-Made Chesterfield Suites

Very large suites, with large spring arms and high backs with spring-cushion seats, 24 inches deep and 5 ft. 6 in. long on the cushions. There is a large arm chair and high-back wing chair. These suites are exceptionally comfortable, and well made with best leather covering. They are made in our own workrooms. Sale Price, covered in tapestry, $325.00

$32.50 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Same Suite, covered in taupe mohair $350.00

$35.00 Down

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Furnish Out of Income

Our popular contract payment plan enables you to do this easily, conveniently. Pay only 10 per cent cash and the balance in twelve monthly amounts. Free Fire Insurance during entire period of contract.

Scotch Inlaid Linoleums at 1.08 Square Yard

Now you can have the kitchen floor, the hall or dining-room floor covered with genuine Inlaid Linoleum at no greater cost than printed linoleum. You have the choice of attractive straightline patterns, jaspe or floral designs. The colorings cannot wear off because they go right through to the canvas back 6 ft. wide. Special **1.08**

for this sale, per square yard .....

Rexoleum Floor Covering at 35c Square Yard

This Sturdy Felt-Base Floor Covering will be found serviceable, economical. It is easily kept clean, having a heavy varnish finish. Patterns suitable for kitchens, halls, bathrooms, etc. 6 ft. wide. Sale Price, per square yard **35c**

Hudsonia Wilton Rugs At Sale Prices

These Beautiful First-Grade Wiltons are made to our own exacting specifications and sold exclusively to the Company's stores. They are distinctive in design and coloring, and the quality is unsurpassed.

Size 6.9 x 9.0 Sale Price	**45.00**	Size 9.0 x 12.0 Sale Price	**79.50**
Size 9.0 x 10.6 Sale Price	**69.50**	Size 11.3 x 13.6 Sale Price	**125.00**

—Third Floor, HBC

Rayon Silk Stripes for 97c a Yard

These Rayon Stripe Silks are guaranteed to be absolutely fast color. They will be found very harmonious in the living-room as with the sunroom, as the color combinations are artistic and suitable for either. The reason for the unusually low price is that there are some very slight imperfections in the cloth. This works out to your advantage. Sale Price, per yard **97c**

Y.W.C.A. Annual Linen Shower

On Tuesday Next, February 19

Suggestions:

Bleached Cotton Sheets

Per pair **$2.98**

$3.15, $3.55 and $3.98

Snow-White Dimity Bedspreads

Light and of durable quality, each, $2.95 and $3.50

White Krinkleta Bedspreads

Easily laundered. Price, each $1.98

Honeycomb Bedspreads

Of sturdy, hard wearing quality. Each $2.95

Pillow Slips

High grade cotton. Per pair 95c,

75c, 95c and $1.00

Contributions to the Shower may be placed in a basket located in our Staple Section and will be delivered direct to the Y. W. C. A.

Pure Linen Huck Towels

Of good absorbent quality. Each ..... 49c and 75c

Bath Towels

White or colored. Each, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c and $1.00

Linen Damask Tablecloths

2 yards x 2½ yards. Choice of many popular patterns. Each $2.98

Snow-White Damask Cloths

Size 54 x 54 inches. Each ..... $1.00 and $1.35

Pure Linen Table Damask

71 inches wide. Floral patterns. Excellent value. per yard $1.35

—Main Floor, HBC

New Cretonnes Sale Priced

We have one of the very best assortments in these Cretonnes. There are many excellent patterns and colorings that will be found to be unequalled at the low sale price. Per yard **24c**

Narrow and Double-Width Cretonnes

This offering includes a great variety of Cretonnes in a range of widths, patterns and colors to suit every requirement. Widths 21, 36 and 46 inches. Values to 65c a yard, for **38c**

—Third Floor, HBC

February Specials in the China Section

Genuine Limoges 97-Piece Sets at $43.75

An exceptional bargain! A full set for 12 people and at the price of semi-porcelain. Shown in a dainty small spray and bird design in bright colors and with colored edge line and gold handles. The shapes are new and attractive. Full 97-piece dinner and tea set. Regular $47.50, for **43.75**

English China Tea Sets

Pretty bright effects in the Crown Derby colorings. There are three patterns from which to choose, with borders or all-over designs. The shapes are new and pretty. Each set consists of 6 tea plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 square cake plate, 1 sugar and 1 cream, 21 Pieces. Values to $17.50, for **13.95**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

This Handsome Range for 49.50

$4.95 Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

This is the "Eureka" Range with a white enamel back, white enamel oven door and heavily plated trimmings. It has a roomy firebox with duplex grates, and it cooks, bakes and heats to perfection. Six-hole top, 18-inch oven—a range you will be proud to have. Complete with waterfront $49.50

Other McClary Ranges at Special Sale Prices

"Regina" Range with 4-hole top $65.50

"Regina" Range with 6-hole top $70.50

"Laurry" Range with 6-hole top $83.00

"Kootenay" Range with 4-hole top $95.75

"Kootenay" Range with 6-hole top $111.50

"Byng" Range, with 8-hole top $58.50

Waterfronts for These Ranges, $7.00 Extra

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Fashions Show the Trend of Early Spring

Evening Fabrics More Sheer

Copyright New York World-Dry Goods Economist

THE new Spring evening frocks designed to float gracefully about dance floors are of materials considerably more diaphanous and softer than those of Winter popularity.

Printed chiffons, georgettes, crepes de Chine and even supple taffetas are in the race for evening supremacy. Since lines follow the figure with hemlines trailing off at the sides to the heels, many are the materials possible to smartness.

Silk nets and mousseline de soie, a stiffened chiffon with a sophisticated perkiness are also prominent in the fashion picture.

Swathed hiplines and deep U decolletages are the main requisite for chic. Draperies take many forms and innumerable of the Spring evening gowns are accompanied by matching separate scarves worn chic about the throat, left to hang at the back or draped across one shoulder.

A floral printed chiffon, lovely with a fine metal thread stripe and border, is given simple classic lines in the frock at the centre. Straight lines, side drapes and it has definite charm.

A gorgeous printed chiffon in a multi-colored design combining several shades of beige, blue and rose, is used for the model at the right, significant in its many floating draperies in the form of panels swirled at the hips.

Crystal beading enlivens the third frock of powder blue crepe Elisabeth, accentuating the princess bodice. The full swaying, dipping skirt is scalloped at the bottom, and the hipline is held snug by means of a front sash.

New Hats Seen In the City

IT seems almost a contradiction to refer to black satin as brightening the midwinter season. For could anything enhance further the gayness of the bright red frocks, the glinting gold lames and shimmering printed velvets? Yet there is a decided gleam to black satin with a decided brightening effect.

Frocks of black satin touched with lace are seen in smart assemblies, and noteworthy are the skillfully turned little hats of this same fabric in the fashionable black. When one is tired and weary of other materials and colors at this point of the season, black satin is refreshant.

The pert little black satin beret at the top of the sketch is an approved chic millinery type for present wearing. Or, if you wish color and an entirely novel shape, the bat-wing hat sponsored by Agnes combines black satin with beige wool tricot and frames the head charmingly.

Turbans are persistently popular and a very new version is the model shown in which ombre tricot shades in its curving stripes from shades of grey to black.

Since so many grey furs are used on black coats or are tipped with black, this combination is very smart.

The Animated Silhouette Dominates

THAT undefinable but grateful will-o'-the-wisp silhouette in evening apparel continues to be favored by designers seeking the ultra in the expression of the feminine mode.

Skirts composed of layer upon layer of dainty flares; cascades of fullness; long flowing panels; fluttering pelsil effects; voluminous gathered sections are all a phase of the vogue.

It takes but a glance to show that bodices are simple and fashion interest is placed below the hipline. Decolletages are moderately cut in front, but dip low in the back to harmonize with the consistently featured downward movement of the skirt.

Pulling from a slightly modified waistline, skirts will touch just below the knees in front, and terminate in subtly achieved graduated lengths in back.

COLOR IN THE MODE

Surprises are to be found in evening frocks through the employment of color in the creation of animation. An effective illustration which epitomizes Worth's interpretation of the evening mode is shown, a lively spirited frock of giant mesh net in a plaided design of silver and gunmetal tones of grey.

Highlights of present fashion details combine in this scintillating model—the deep U decolletage, the near-normal waistline and the gracefully flaring, back-dipping skirt.

TWO COLORS, TWO FABRICS

Materials and colors have been used to form a double ensemble for evening wear. Two-color, two-fabric combinations are the inspiration of Germaine Lecomte in this particularly stunning ensemble shown, done in shell pink and black, in chiffon and satin.

The bodice of the gown is of pink chiffon with a deep U decolletage softened by a loose draped plossed strip of self material following the outline of the back and ending on the opposite shoulder in soft flowing ends accented by black chiffon.

The black chiffon of the skirt is irregularly applied to the waistline the hipline is narrowed to give a setting for the flutters of chiffon intermittently posed on a generously flared skirt—flares of many lengths, innumerable, but all sweeping down in the same direction.

COAT HEMLINE

It appears at first glance to be a coat with rightly straight hipline, but it really follows the diagonal line of the dress hem, which is slightly lower at the right side. This lovely ensemble wrap is of satin in an effective combination of the shell pink and black. The large draped collar is very smart.

A noteworthy ensemble from Marcel Rochas includes a black velvet wrap with white ermine collar, two long panels of the velvet bordered in the fur add length consistent with the hemline of the gown of black chiffon.

White Is Being Allied With Color

Copyright New York World-Dry Goods Economist

WHEN fortune insists one must trek up and down the Wintry Avenue, at the very least it is a stimulant to view the entrancing costumes some lady of luck will be wearing in the sunny South soon or late.

Avenue windows are abloom with heartening little gay printed cottons and dainty light hued woolens. Much is shown in shades of printed yellow and green.

But white with bright color is about the most refreshing combination possible to evolve. And if there is a tuck-in blouse of bright there is much of this.

Needless to say, the jacketed frock seems to be the newest upon which to cast a yearning eye. Light weight woolens are made into charming suits, as that at the left of the sketch wherein the white dress of wool crepe, sheer but conveniently warm, is topped by a well cut short coat of orange wool jersey.

Or you may be attired in white if you like provided you troop southward. Yet the suit will be smarter made of huge glistening paillettes strung loosely together.

These form a rather bizarre adornment for the throat, and yet are very shimmering in their dark colors which shade and sparkle under artificial light.

A trifle newer than the pearl just now for day wear is a necklace of silver in small links from which hangs a pendant of some semi-precious stone carved in a fanciful design. Amethyst, topaz and the like lend a smart spot of color to a frock or costume and are interesting because they have not attained a universal vogue.

Rainy Weather Accessories

EVERYTHING else in the accessory class having been matched to purses and handbags, the hour arrives for umbrellas. A silver bordered purse envelope from Doeuillet-Drouet, embroidered all over in brown and beige string is matched with a brown silk umbrella carrying a silver topped handle spiral decorated in the beige and brown design.

An interesting and decidedly smart rain stick from Paris is of black silk with a handle of silver enameled in a mosaic design of red and black.

Seen in the Big City Shops

PATRIOTIC COLORS

Although the pastel or sun tan colors undoubtedly are the new shades for Southern sports, red white and blue and other tri-color themes are very smart for accessories. Red, white and black are the German national colors seen.

ACCESSORY SETS

Matching bags, scarves and belts of the Joseph Urban prints are very charming and may be had at one special shop now making a feature of these clever ensembles.

BALL AND CHAIN BAG

The handsome sectioned glove leather bag from Mainzer with a bracelet chain for a handle and metal ball for fastening shown in one of the illustrations on this page is displayed at an avenue shop.

NEW SILVER JEWELRY

Sterling silver jewelry in both gold and silver finish and simulating baguette cut stones is a new and smart fashion for Spring.

CROCHETED SPORTS FROCKS

Crocheted bands done by hand in two or three colors serve as the new contrast trimming at neck and wrists of two-piece silk sports dresses.

WHITE FUR JACKETS

Flat, smooth, white fur is made into attractive jackets with tailored fur scarves for wear in the South.

ANKLET HOSE

A glorified interpretation of socks for big girls is the lace anklet set into chiffon hose presented as a fashion novelty on the avenue.

Fabrics in Junior Mode

IT is assumed that nearly every one of adult age has succumbed to the irresistible charm of fabrics woven of synthetic yarns, which have done much to extend the diversification in the world of materials for feminine raiment. This season manufacturers of juniors' and children's apparel have put these fabrics to use thereby adding infinite variety and the supremely practical in the realm of silky textures.

Every type and kind of fabric seems to be within the possibilities of synthetic yarns, lustrous satins, fibrous rich mohairs, supple velvets, sheer voiles, georgettes and crepes meteen sheers, and heavy coatings of wool with a mixture of these threads.

All but a few of the materials composed of synthetic yarns may be put to the severest test of laundering and for Spring and Summer attire these easily and beautifully washed materials are without parallel.

Trim clever little costumes for children and girls of junior age in plain colors combined with prints both of this type of materials are shown for Spring wear. These are so satisfactory in that the colors remain perfect throughout a season, printed designs are clearly defined and the white grounds defy the cloudiness or yellowish tinge common to many silks subjected to rubbing.

Imitating the vogue for plain colored blouses and printed skirts of adult fashion is the sweet little frock shown for a child of eight or nine of the advanced age of fourteen. This is a two-piece model done in an attractive alliance of plain and print in synthetic fabrics.

A youthfully charmed jacket costume is developed in washable moire in a combination of brown and beige, the overblouse of the suit being of solid color satin. Since the style value of the jacket suit is increasing every day, its development in moire is interesting.

For older girls and small women the crinkle or seersucker cotton crepes of these materials will be a boon as for instance a sleeveless dress of white flat crepe with a printed jacket of the same fabric, retaining their pristine freshness after many tubbings.

Paillette Necklace For Chiffons

QUITE a number of smart young women have been wearing very special necklaces with chiffon and tulle evening frocks. One of the most attractive jewelry novelties is this type sketched—a choker back and joined to the long piece.

This fetching scarf may be worn as a separate tie since Lanvin seldom repeats the colors in the dress which it accompanies, using the tie for an all black or all navy frock and allaching it very lightly to the neck edge at centre back.

The slip type of ornamental pins previously mentioned decorate day and evening wear, hats and frocks indiscriminately. These are solidly furnished with jewels, being all diamonds, diamonds and emeralds or ooys, and there are also imitations in abun.

Sparkling rapiets for evening are adjustable with tie ends. The foundation of the capelet set usually is net or tegette with paillettes in gold and silver, or in dull metal with bright metal, or in colored paillettes mingled with metal ones.

Some iridescent spangles in small leaf forms are sewed on by one and giving a softly scintillating allover effect and a very decided movement of the paillcted surface

The new silk scarves from Rodier presented for Spring are printed on crepe de Chine and are slightly printed at the centre back with horizontal waved lines. Or they take a curved shape with bold block designs against four bright colors like red, blue, yellow and black. Others are in shaded tones of two contrasting colors, as for example light and dark blue with light and dark yellow

Paris Mirror of Fashion

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

LANVIN'S ties and scarfs, like Vionnet's, must be seen to be appreciated, as they are most difficult to describe. The new Lanvin scarf mareaus is very simple and ribbon-like in its striping. There are always three colors, such as black, white and red, or brown, beige and orange.

In the arrangement of striping the darkest shade extends full length and the other two divide the length, being seamed at the centre back and joined to the long piece.

Black Costumes of Broadcloth and Fur

AFTER all the variety made possible in the Winter mode and the wide range of colors, it is interesting to note that black stands out as the most startlingly fashionable color at gatherings in the city such as smart luncheon places.

Black, again given the lead in the colorful world, is one of the most flattering colors for the woman who is at all needful of retaining her freshness of youth and a flawless complexion.

The black broadcloth costume distinctive in its fabric appeal and soft lustre is seen innumerable times both in suits and in coats trimmed with black fur such as caracul or galyak (a very very short-haired fur with a high lustre) and a pelt much seen this Winter on garments of high quality.

In the sketch are shown three costumes typical of the present vogue for the stunning black daytime ensemble. These were worn with very small hats of the skull cap type, completing the effect of youthful chic.

In one very smart black coat at the left the cape back of shiny black galyak presents an entirely new silhouette from that to which we have become accustomed this season. And to the coat in lieu of fur cuffs a tiny barrel muff added the finishing touch.

Black cloth is seen as well as broadcloth, in a material with a sheen not so high as the latter. This soft rather dull woolen was used for the smartly flared coat at the right very up-to-the-minute in all current style points. An interesting note is the use of black galyak for the wavy-brimmed face collar, the band of fur suggesting a bolero, and the lavish use of fur on the melon shaped sleeves extending almost to the elbow. The flared lines of the skirt section are posed well below the hipline and are carried out in the cascal.

Chanel's cloth suit, one of the season's smartest successes, is shown in the centre. Astrakhan black is used and is trimmed with galyak. This suit is cut with a flaring peplum and circular skirt and its most clever style features are the fur scarf and the sleeves almost entirely of the fur.

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Women's Activities

Charming Tribute Paid to Famous English Beauty

News of the death of Lady de Bathe, Lily Langtry, which occurred on February 12 on the Riviera, where she had gone to convalesce after an illness in London, recalls the story of what was in all probability one of the most picturesque tributes ever paid to her beauty.

The story is told by the late Elbert Hubbard in his "Little Journey to the Home of Joaquin Miller." the "Poet of the Sierras" and happened when Miller was attracting considerable attention in England. Lady Constance Rothschild, the wife of Mr. Cyril Flower, Member of Parliament for Luton, well known for the brilliancy of her receptions as well as their broad and Bohemian character, told of a reception she arranged for the purpose of bringing Joaquin Miller and Mrs. Langtry together. The latter was then at the height of her fame. On the evening of the reception, Joaquin came early, and to Mrs. Flower's amusement presented himself in a red flannel shirt, a pair of blue denim overalls, tucked into tall miner's boots, and wearing a very high-crowned broad-brimmed sombrero, which he failed to remove in her presence.

"You do not mind my appearing in this rig do you, Lady Constance?" inquired Joaquin. "I want to meet Mrs. Langtry as a representative of the miners of California."

"Certainly not," replied Mrs Flower, "whatever is agreeable to you is emphatically agreeable to me."

As the other guests arrived, one by one, and saw this strikingly grotesque figure chatting with perfect ease and sang-froid with the most beautiful belles of London and the brainiest men in England, they wondered what new freak Mrs. Flower had provided for them. They were not left long to question. When Mrs. Langtry appeared, robed with the perfection of taste that helped to make her name world famous, Joaquin advanced to meet her. Introduced by Mrs. Flower. As the introduction took place, Joaquin seemed not to notice the proffered hand of Mrs.

LILY LANGTRY

Langtry, but, rapidly raising both hands to his sombrero, took hold of it and dexterously showered upon the astonished lady a wealth of beautiful rose leaves, at the same time jerking out in his most jerky fashion "The Tribute of the California Roses to the Jersey Lily."

To the Jersey Lily

If all God's world a garden were,
And every acre were but flowers,
If men were bees that buzzed there,
Through endless Summer hours
Or I would hum God's garden through
For honey till I came to you

—Joaquin Miller.

The accompanying picture of Mrs. Langtry was taken at the time of her greatest popularity, in 1887, when she was playing in New York in "The Bonds of Connner." During this performance Mrs. Langtry wore the famous emerald necklace presented to her by King Edward, then Prince of Wales.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—The newly-appointed Belgian Consul and his wife, Mrs. Rickaall, were honored at a dinner party on Tuesday evening by the French Consul and Mme. Paul Suzor at their home on Point Grey Road. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Torrence, Mr and Mrs. Leon Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus. During the evening additional guests arrived for a small reception.

* * *

University Players Club

Interest here has been aroused by the announcement that the annual Spring play of the University Players Club will take place early next month at the University Theatre. The production, "Rollo's Wild Oats," will be directed by Mrs A. W. Ferguson, who will accompany the young players on their three weeks' tour of the province following the examinations held in May. The cast includes Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Vivian Wood, Miss Ann Ferguson, Miss Frances Mackley.

* * *

Valentine Dance

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was the rendezvous for a large number of members and their friends for a dance on Thursday evening. Prior to the dance many dinner parties were arranged, among the hosts being Commander and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Middleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cobb, Miss Isobel McKinnon, Mr. Barney Johnson, Jr. Another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Monjo, when covers were laid for Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Philip Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Bonar Cameron, Mrs. M. Perrin and Mr. Thomas Lawrence. Several "no-host" parties took place, including Miss Ursula Malkin, Miss Margaret King, Miss Betty Killam, Mr. Kenneth Thurston and Mr. Richard Shaw.

* * *

Dinner Party

On Friday evening Mr. Donald McDonald III, director of the highly successful revue "Whoop-La" produced by members of the Junior Service League here recently, was the guest of honor at a dinner party at Jericho Country Club when members of the cast of the revue were present.

* * *

Party at "Shannon"

Mrs B. T. Rogers entertained at a party at her home, "Shannon," on Thursday evening in honor of the coming-of-age of her son, Mr Phillip Rogers.

* * *

Al Del Monte

Among the Vancouverites who are enjoying the warm weather at Del Monte at present are Mrs. Robert Kelly and her daughter, Mrs. Victor MacLean, and also Mrs. Bryce Fleck and Miss Cora Fleck.

* * *

For Toronto Visitor

Mr Bruce Burkerfield, of Toronto, who is visiting here, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr and Mrs. Grenge V. Holl. Twelve guests were present.

* * *

Leaves for Orient

Mr. Walter Lockerill left for the Orient today, having arrived here a few days ago from Toronto.

* * *

Leave for East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMair and Miss Dorothy McNair have left on an extended visit to Eastern Canada and the United States. During their absence their home in Shaughnessy Heights will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

* * *

Returns Home

After visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Knight, in Kingston, Ont., Mrs. Herbert Wood has returned to her home in this city. Mrs. Wood has been in the East for several months and has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Fraser in Montreal, and has also spent some time with friends in Ottawa, Toronto and New York.

* * *

Native Daughters' Tea

The afternoon the Past Chiefs of the Native Daughters of British Columbia entertained in honor of the tenth birthday of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 1, at the residence of Mrs. Kenneth B. Casselman, Marguerite Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights.

* * *

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs W. Orson Banfield entertained at one of the smartest tea parties of the week at her home in Rockdale on Friday afternoon. She was assisted in welcoming the guests by her sister, Miss Laura Tinmins. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. J. Banfield, Mrs W. B. Lindsay, Mrs Arthur Hornsby, Mrs C. R. Gordon. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Frank Brodie, Mrs. A. J. Cowan, Mrs. Charles Brenchley, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. R. I. Rosebrugh, Miss Olive Kilpatrick, Miss Margaret Clarke and Miss Betty Lawson.

* * *

He—My views on social reform are quoted in full.

She—Wasn't it a very long speech you made?

He—Why, no; I wasn't aware of saying very much.

She—No-o, you didn't say very much. I was referring to the length of the speech.

Prudence Says So

Marmalade Oranges Now on Market—Recipes for Ginger Snaps, Fig Cakes, Coffee Mousse and a Soup.

Good Ginger Snaps

One large teaspoon ginger, one large teaspoon soda, half a cup butter and dripping, half a teaspoon salt, one cup molasses and half a cup of sugar. Boil the sugar, butter and molasses for three minutes, and add the salt and spices, and soda, which has been dissolved in three tablespoons of boiling water. Stir in enough flour until the mixture is stiff enough to roll very thin. Cut into shapes and bake in a hot oven.

* * *

Fig Cakes

One and one-half cups of brown sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, half a cup of milk, one or two eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder and enough flour to roll. Stew some figs which have been chopped up in a small quantity of water and a little sugar, spread on half the mixture, fold over the other half and press together, then cut into biscuits and bake.

* * *

Delicious Marmalade

Twelve bitter and four sweet oranges. Weigh them and slice finely. To every two pounds of fruit add three quarts of water. Let stand for twenty-four hours and boil for two hours. Let stand for another twenty-four hours, weigh, and to every two pounds add two and a half pounds of sugar. Boil for one and a half hours stirring all the time. Keep the orange seeds pour over them a pint of cold water, let them come to the boil and strain the jelly into the fruit before the sugar is added. This jelly greatly improves the texture of the marmalade.

* * *

Coffee Mousse

The yolks of four eggs, three-quarters of a cup of sugar and half a cup of hot black coffee placed in a double-boiler and stirred until thick like custard. When it has been cooled and is quite cold, add one pint of whipped cream. Pour into a mould and pack in ice for about four hours. This dessert was recently made and set outside in the snow overnight, resulting in a most delicious frozen ice cream.

* * *

Macaroni Soup

Two ounces of macaroni, half an ounce of butter, one onion, four cloves, one quart of soup stock, salt and pepper. When ready to serve grate a little cheese into it.

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET FRIDAY

More than two hundred sat down last night to the fathers and sons' banquet held at the Metropolitan United Church. Mr. H. A. Daniels acted as chairman, and toasts were given and responded to by the following: Mr. W. J. Keen, Mr. J. W. Gibson, Mr. Bruce Brown, Mr. W. J. Pullbrook, Mr. James Gibson and Mr. Irving Dawson.

The leader of community singing, which followed the banquet, was Mr. V. Rhoesater, and an instrumental solo was given by Mr. R. Hammond, while Mr. J. W. Buckley supplied the humorous songs.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell spoke to the company on the value of seeing much opportunity of developing life, in the best sense of the word, and a brief address was also given by Mr. H. A. Daniels.

BOUQUET PRESENTED

A lovely bouquet of carnations was presented by Mrs. Bloomfield on behalf of the L.A. to Britannia French Canadian League, to Mrs. Sherer, the president, who was returned to office by acclamation at the general meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Blair presented Mrs. A. Pearson, first vice-president, with a corsage bouquet on behalf of the ladies.

A most enjoyable Valentine dance was held in St. Alban's Hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. The hall was hospitably decorated for the occasion with red and white streamers and red hearts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Headly and Mrs. Swan, assisted by Mrs. G. Bridges. The affair was a great success.

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Plays and Players

DOMINION OFFERS YEAR'S LAUGH HIT

Marion Davies and William Haines Co-Star in Comedy, "Show People"

"Show People," a film of life in the movies, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, has one scene in which Marion Davies and William Haines, co-stars of the piece, are helped out by William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, John Gilbert, Mae Murray, Rod La Rocque, Renee Adoree, Lionel Barrymore, George K. Arthur, Karl Dane, Aileen Pringle, Claire Windsor, Estelle Taylor, Dorothy Sebastian and Polly Moran.

There's another sequence in which Charlie Chaplin does his bit in making realistic this peep into the inner circles of cinemaland. Lew Cody and Elinor Glyn also are among the atmosphere players.

In her role as an actress in the movies Miss Davies watches John Gilbert and her real self arrive at the studio for work. King Vidor, who directed, also is shown directing a film within a film.

Why other well-known players were not included in the crowd scenes has not been stated officially. It may be because they didn't need the extra daily wage of $7.50, the rest collected for their labors.

All the stars named were perfectly willing to give their services for friendship's sake, but there was some rule governing actors' pay that made it necessary for them to take their wages for doing their jobs.

AMUSEMENTS

Capital—"Beware of Bachelors," starring Audrey Ferris.

Coliseum — Lewis Stone in "Freedom of the Press."

Columbia—"Dawn," featuring Sybil Thorndyke.

Dominion—William Haines in "Show People."

Playhouse — "Sally's Shoulders" with Lois Wilson.

HILARIOUS COMEDY COMES TO CAPITOL

"Beware of Bachelors," Showing Tomorrow, Warranted to Keep Audience Chuckling

"Beware of Bachelors," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol for three days, gives the green-eyed monster, jealousy, a run for his money. The family squabble takes place in the home of a young doctor whose wife thinks he has been paying too much attention to his lady patients. Her protests, tears, tantrums, and warnings proving of no effect, she decides to give the errant youth a taste of his own medicine.

He is rather astonished to find his lady among the missing—and later to discover her in one of his familiar night clubs, where she is meeting gentlemen on pleasure bent—among them a French perfumer of temperamental disposition and an elephantine butter-and-egg man.

The office calls of the doctor's lady patients are rudely interrupted by the spitfire bride—his peace of mind is gone—his business fails off, yet he is having no more disillusioning experiences than his wife—who has encountered obstacles not to her schedule.

"Beware of Bachelors" is treated in a hilarious vein, and it has that quality which keeps an audience a chuckling point from the beginning to the end of the show.

The stage attractions for this week include, Krause and Peters, two acrobatic dancers, Roderick and Artois, the well known harmony girls in song selections, along with Mops and Negrasite, the singing musicians. The Capitol stage band and Jack Reed, the singing M.C. will complete the vaudeville.

Janet Gaynor's Latest

"The Lucky Star" is the title of the picture in which Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Frank Borzage will presently be reunited. It was this trio who turned out "Street Angel" to such a great effect. The new film is based on a magazine story, "Three Episodes in the Life of Timothy Osborn," by Truman Tupper. And then, just for the sake of the record, it was Mr. Tupper who wrote "The River," which Borzage directed, and "Christina," in which Miss Gaynor appears.

Doris and Milton Sills

"Pat and Mike" will be a nice family affair, for Doris Kenyon has just been chosen to play opposite her husband, Milton Sills. It is the first time he and Mrs. Sills have been in the same picture since "The Hawk's Nest." "Pat and Mike" is taken from a magazine story by Richard Connell, it will be in dialogue.

STRONG CAST SEEN IN COLISEUM BILL

Roars of Laughter Sure to Greet Pep," With Toby Leitch as Topliner

With Raymond "Toby" Leitch, leader of the company, back in his red haired wig, his most popular rules, the Coliseum Players will open tomorrow evening, commencing at 8.30 o'clock, in a stage production entitled "Pep," Mr. Leitch declares that this show has been enthusiastically received in all centres where it has been presented and guarantees it to be one of the funniest in his extensive repertoire. With the strong cast now on the stage at the Coliseum it is bound to please even the most critical of local playgoers in Victoria.

Each of the players is now favourite and well liked among Coliseum patrons both for the quality of performance and the geniality of its company. Raymond "Toby" Leitch is a character comedian too well known to have very much said about him and has proved his worth during his three shows in Victoria. Without any unnecessary buffoonery he is able to keep an audience of seven hundred people in roars of laughter, the real test of a brilliant comic actor. Miss Leone Webber, leading lady with the company, is a highly refined and talented actress, who has won a deep place in the hearts of scores of local theatregoers, by her splendid performances during the three weeks that she has been here.

On the screen is "Freedom of the Press," the Universal-Jewel Prize the very beginning when Lewis Stone is seen as the crooked political boss finding his boyhood chum, now the editor of The Press, played by Henry B. Walthall, who is conducting a fierce campaign to bring out the evidence of the murder of the vice ring all know they are in for a thrilling hour or more of entertainment.

Both men give remarkably powerful characterization during parts as the finest performances of the month on the local screen.

The love story is moving in its pathos but finally emerges happy, Marcelite Day and Malcolm McGregor furnishing the juvenile interest with sincerity.

The story itself is revealing. Accurate in its newspaper detail it also discloses the inside of a newspaper in a way which many other films have failed to accomplish. From a newspaperman's viewpoint the story is without a flaw. Such could happen just as it does. In fact, it would seem that the editor of Perer B. Kyne, which this was taken, was actually based on the murder of Don Mellett of the gorous Canton, Ohio, editor.

George Marshall deserves the highest praise for maintaining the spirit of the story and the suspense from beginning to end.

World-Famous Tenor In Concert March 1 At Royal Victoria

The world famous tenor, Tito Schipa, will be heard in song at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday, March 1, is now singing his sixth concert season in this country. Quite of prima donna, the last year he has sung once he is reengaged. Many cities will this year Tito Schipa's sixth annual concert. Audiences love him not only as the greatest living lyric tenor, but as a man whose heart sings in his songs. Schipa is young, his career has been meteoric. Already before he came to us the beauty of his voice had captivated audiences in the great opera houses of Italy, Spain, Portugal, South and Central America. As a lily child he sang. At the age of seven he made his first appearance in the Boys' Chorus in "Carmen", as a youth he composed a Mass, sang at the cathedral in Lecce, Italy, his birthplace. Originally intended by a pious mother for the church, it was the venerable Bishop of Lecce who, on hearing Schipa sing, as a young man at the seminary, declared, "This voice will do more good in the world outside." From the day he entered the concert field, Schipa's celebrity there has progressed by leaps and bounds. His wonderful voice, his fine intelligence, his magnetic personality have placed him in the foremost rank of the great concert singers of all time.

WATERLOO FILMED

New Bavarian Film Makes Blucher Hero of Wellington's Famous Victory

The tenth anniversary of the foundation of the Bavarian Film Company "Emelka" has been celebrated in Munich by the first performance of the company's latest screen production, "Waterloo." In this Napoleon is played by M. Charles Vanel, whose impersonations of the Emperor are familiar to the Paris playgoer. The Duke of Wellington is played by Mr. Hunnebelle Wright. The film opens with the Vienna Congress and Napoleon's escape from Elba, and concludes with the rout of the old Guard and the Emperor's despairing cry of "Tout est perdu!" The battle scenes naturally form the main feature of the film. These have been staged and re-enacted with painstaking care, and the final effect is resolute to a high degree. If the relative share in the allied victory due to the Prussians is given a little more prominence than would be the case in a British production of the same character, it cannot be said that the achievements of the British army under Wellington have been overlooked on the contrary, the scenes of the fighting at the farmhouse of La Haye Sainte are among the best and most vivid in the whole battle. Neither Napoleon nor Wellington is the hero of "Waterloo," but Blucher, who is portrayed as a rough, hunting yet kindly old soldier with camp manners and a rich fund of camp humor.

In Darkest Africa

Knits Edwards and Clyde Cook will provide the comic relief in "The Woman Who Needed Killing." The picture stars Barbanova and includes on its roster such names as Clive Brook, Nell Hamilton and Leslie Fenton. The setting of the story is in Darkest Africa, its director is Lou Seal V Lee.

GERALDINE FARRAR

World Famous Prima Donna, Who Will Appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre One Night Only, Thursday, February 21.

PLAYHOUSE FILM STARS LOIS WILSON

Movie Favorite Heads Cast in Screen Production of Bruce Burlen's "Sally's Shoulders"

Long availed by many thousands of movie fans, and featured the directing developments of "Sally's Shoulders" when it appeared recently as a newspaper serial, F.B.O.'s screen production of Beatrice Burton's story with Lois Wilson in the leading role, is coming to the Playhouse Theatre to-morrow for a run of six days.

Under the direction of Lynn Shores the appealing narrative of the girl who had the care of an entire family thrust upon her shoulders and endangered her own romance to protect a weakling brother and heartless sister, has been vividly transferred to the screen.

The principal roles in support of Lois Wilson, who plays Sally, are in the hands of such well-known players as Huntley Gordon, Edythe Chapman, George Hackathorne and Lucille Williams. Also on the screen is June Marlowe who plays one of the leading roles in the Tiffany-Stahl production "Their Hour." June Marlowe is an enthusiastic horsewoman and can be seen daily on the various bridal paths in and adjacent to Hollywood. Her recklessness has always been commented upon and her daring in trying to emulate the daredevil cowboys of the screen has caused many of her friends to fear for her safety. In the picture, "Their Hour" Miss Marlowe portrays the role of a demure and pleasant secretary. In the cast are such well known screen players as Dorothy Sebastian, John Harron, John Roche, Huntley Gordon, Holmes Herbert, Lucille Stedman and John Steppling.

Vilma Banky Feature

The picture with Vilma Banky once known as "Childs, Fifth Avenue," and later as "Just Fifth Avenue," has finally—after who knows how many hours of thought—become "This Is Heaven." It is still about a Hungarian immigrant girl, however, and there are still scenes of the quaint life of New York.

Miss Farrar Hailed As Most Sensible and Reliable Prima Donna

As usual Miss Farrar's programme, when she appears at the Royal on Thursday next, will be found unconventional and artistic. She is a wonderful musician as well as a singer, and those who does not follow breadthe paths of precedent, but is always quest to grasp that which is vital and interesting in the compositions of modern as well as classic composers.

Few American singers have had such a career on the stage, in the concert hall and in screen drama. From the beginning Miss Farrar has been avid of new artistic adventures. Appearing in one field of her art, she looked about for new worlds to conquer. She always found them, and she never failed to improve the public, whatever she undertook. Managers greet her with a sigh of relief, since she is the most sensible, level-headed and reliable of prima donnas, the least given to extravagance or temperamental nonsense, the most prone to do business "like a man." Men of affairs esteem her as musicians appreciate her intense seriousness and talent in her art.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Mitchell

PRETTY SOON

Though the forest ways are bare
And no chansons ring,
Cozy silence everywhere
No blithe birds to sing.
Something seems to whisp r low
As a breeze mafic cross
Something pledges Springtime's glow
Pretty soon.
While with snow are all the boughs
And the ground is white
Far too bleak the scene, to rouse
Ghosts of old delight;
Yet a murmur seems to bring,
Even now, a tune,
Hinting how the larks will sing
Pretty soon.
Now I see life vexed us yet
With a Wintry rune
But we glimpsed a violet
Pretty soon!
Few of the great ever lived to know it.

SYBIL THORNDYKE APPEARS IN DAWN

Famous Artist Comes to Columbia in Film Story of Nurse Cavell

"Dawn" in in many respects the most unusual picture to be presented at the Columbia Theatre it is the photodrama over which so much controversy was reared and which at first was banned and later acclaimed both in this country and abroad. It is not a romance. It is based upon the life of Edith Cavell, the British war nurse, and attempts to expound the principles for which she gave her life during the time when the world was in the grip of a military mania. According to this version, which is based on fact, its distributors say Edith Cavell was beyond the limitations of nationalism or patriotism or whatever you choose to call it, and was determined to relieve death and suffering, even at the risk of breaking the strictest rule of the military code.

The picture was made without bitterness or rancour and fosters no particular propaganda, unless perhaps, it is the principle that mercy should cement enmity. It was shown over six week in Berlin, for there is nothing offensive to the Germans in it. Of course it shows the German military court trying and condemning the brave English angel of mercy for helping the prisoners to escape, but the blame is laid on no hysterical, but the militaristic classes rather than on the German people as a whole. America plays a humanitarian part and one of which is to be proud, for the United States Ambassador tries to intercede for Miss Cavell.

Sybil Thorndyke is a splendid choice for the part of the nurse and in our opinion gave a portrayal whose docility and restraint was more eloquent than a ton of ceremonies would have been. There are many other characters who are excellent. Some of them play the parts that they actually assumed in real life.

CLASSY SALESLADY

Norma Shearer Wins Unslanted Praise From Berlin Critic as Star

Under the name of "A Classy Saleslady," Norma Shearer seems to have made a hit with the Berlin-tiertestendam in Berlin with the production, labeled "The Latest From Paris," which did not excite much enthusiastic comment in New York film circles. The reviewer in Verwarts, after remarking that the game of selling clothing is played the same way in Berlin as in New York, goes on to say "But the article we hardly have is—Norma Shearer. She is the gayest, pertest, smartest and prettiest traveling saleslady you can imagine And dam Wood knows how to arrange the film action so well for her and to introduce so many happy incidents that she is always in the foreground. But her partner and competitor, well represented by Ralph Forbes, also comes into his own. The scenes in the New York home office, on the ruined Island, in the roving hotel and with the customers in the provinces are shown with just good humor and above all with much good picture effects. Alas, the internal doesn't lag for a moment."

The "Zeppelin"

Last week saw the start of the Tiffany-Stahl Reginald Barker production, "Zeppelin." The leading actors therefor are Conway Tearle, Claire Windsor and Larry Kent. There will be dialogue and sound. Some of the exterior scenes are being made in and around Arrow Col.

Judge—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?

Jurymen—Insanity.

Judge—What, the whole twelve of you?

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See the fascinating studio scenes with Charlie Chaplin, Fairbanks and a score of other stars on the screen! It's marvelous!
A Sound Picture
Also See and Hear
Daphne Pollard in "Wanted a Man"
Laurel and Hardy Comedy Special

"A Miracle!"
Cripple now walks well—thanks to Kruschen.

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"I have taken it ever since, and I never feel a pinch of rheumatism now. I tell everybody about it, and advise them to take it. I will close my letter hoping you will publish it for others to see."

Mrs. Williams.

Original letter on file for inspection.

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HOME BUILDERS' PAGE

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FLOORS MAKE OR MAR HOUSE

Importance of Good Material, of Right Thickness, Stressed for Building Purposes

Every housewife knows what an important part floors play in the interior appearance of a home. The most tastefully decorated living-room can be marred by a dingy floor, for rugs and drapes lose their tone, furniture some of its lustre, and even pictures some of their interest, when floors are scarred, peeling, lustreless and unclean looking.

The best grades of wood used in a home are used for flooring. This wood is given the most careful seasoning, and is manufactured more carefully than almost all other kinds of lumber. Various grades are available, of course, and if your budget is limited, it is not necessary to have the best grade. You should, however, use one of the standard grades, for, as has been said, floors can make or mar the interior appearance of your home.

Just any kind of wood will not do for flooring. However, both hardwoods and softwoods are available in flooring grades. The hardwoods are oak, maple, birch and beech; the softwoods are pine and fir.

There are no special precautions to observe in regard to the hardwoods, but the softwoods should be edge grained, that is, quarter sawed so that the annual rings run through the boards. No splinters are kicked up from softwood flooring that is edge grained. If, however, flat sawed boards are used, thin edges, which splinter easily, are presented to passing feet.

If oak flooring is chosen, the first principle to be observed in connection with the laying of the floor is that it be tightly nailed. To this end the nails should be set, that is, driven far into the wood by the aid of a steel tool. Maple flooring, on the other hand, should not be so tightly nailed, especially when it is very dry, for when maple absorbs moisture it has a considerable tendency to expand.

As you know, modern flooring is made tongue-and-grooved, which permits one board to be fitted into two other boards. This nails are hidden. The tongue-and-groove fitting also helps to keep the floor flat.

The proper thickness for inside flooring is seven-eighths of an inch. You may be tempted, in an effort to save money, to use three-quarter inch boards. The best response to the temptation is no. Outside floors should be formed from one and one-eighth-inch stock.

Laying a floor is, of course, a job for an honest and careful craftsman. If the carpenter who does the job for you will use his head, he not only will give you a sound job, but a more than usually beautifully one. For example the flooring that is delivered to your house, while it will be all of one grade, most likely will not be entirely uniform. Now, if the man laying your floor will sort this flooring out and use the clear-cut boards in the living-room and dining-room, you will have floors of uniform clearness in these two rooms. Your bedrooms, being less used, will get along nicely with the less clear stock.

A party of footballers on their way home after a successful day's play, passed the time in telling dog stories, each one being an effort to top the previous one. Here is the last story told: "I have got a dog that makes all yours seem foolish!" said a little quiet-looking man. "I generally feed him myself after dinner, but the other day a friend dropped in and the poor beast clipped my mind. After the meal we went into the garden. The dog scratched up a flower and laid it at my feet—a yearning look in his eyes—it was a forget-me-not!"

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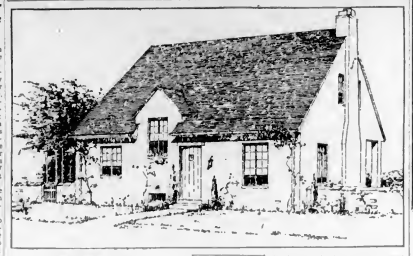

THIS little house is without a doubt one of the most attractive that it has been our privilege to display. It appears unprepossessing at first glance, but it responds to a careful examination by unfolding its many charms. If you are put to it to understand just why this house is so attractive, when it apparently is so simple, study for a moment the relation of the steeply-pitched roof to the walls, and the variety that is given both roof and walls by the dormer beside the entrance door.

Harmony—that is, proper relation of one part to another—and variety are the principal attributes of beauty. Harmony is abundant in this house, and is the result of the architect's skilful relation of each part of the house to every other part. Variety is provided by the dormer, which unexpectedly breaks the straight line of the roof.

This house would not be expensive to build. This upstairs bedroom is an added convenience, and the dining-room and living-room—combined, yet separated—provide for a maximum utilisation of space in a convenient manner.

Dimensions — Thirty-seven and one-half feet wide by thirty-two feet deep, over all.

Construction—Gypsum tile, clay tile, wood frame.

Exterior—Walls of cream colored stucco; trim, brown; roof, pan mottled slate.

Arrangements—Living-room with dining-space, kitchen, hall, bedroom on first floor; bedroom and bath on second floor.

STANDARD SIZES SAVES OUTLAY

Adoption of Regular-Sized Doors, Windows and Trim Cuts Down Building Cost

Of course, you want to save money when you build—everyone does. Here is a suggestion for economy that many who are building for the first time overlook, but which is well known to investment builders who built for profit.

Use doors, windows and trim in the sizes and patterns which are accepted as standard. You will find that realtors, construction companies, builders and others who erect houses on a large scale take advantage of this suggestion and find it highly economical. Why, then, is it not equally feasible for the individual home-builder?

Some persons still have the idea that all the doors and woodwork in a house are made by carpenters on the job. They make changes in floor plans without heed to what these changes will do to the sizes of doors and windows. Many will be surprised to know that a change of one inch in the width or height of a door, for instance, can make it a special instead of a standard size, and sometimes double the cost.

WHY "SPECIALS" ARE COSTLY

Yet it is easy to understand why this is. Doors and windows of standard size are made by the hundred. The workmen who put them together become accustomed to preparing the materials and doing the work in a certain way.

Suppose your door is not quite like the rest—perhaps it just misses being an inch. All the machinery for producing it must be readjusted. The workmen, doing something out of the regular routine, must work more slowly. These facts cause added costs, and added costs have to be charged to the buyer of the special door or window.

Just repeat that process for every door and window, every piece of trim in your new home, and it is not hard to see that a considerable expense has been incurred which has not brought a corresponding increase in the value received. Nine times out of ten the door or window of standard pattern would have fulfilled the purpose just as well if it had been planned for from the start.

BUILDER SHOULD KNOW SIZES

It behooves those who are planning to build to know something about the standard designs and sizes of woodwork that are offered, and to check up their plans with it prior to using these wherever they can.

It is not possible to use a standard item in every instance, of course. Your house is to be built to fit you, not you to fit the house. Nevertheless, there is a real saving for you if you take advantage of quantity production. Standard doors and windows and trim often are better in design and construction than would be possible for an individual job to be made only once.

The cost aspect of one of the largest woodwork factories said recently: "The cost of woodwork and consequently the cost of homes—will be reduced in direct proportion to the spread of knowledge that special designs are not necessary and that the proper selection of stock designs and sizes means, not the forfeiture of architectural correctness and high quality, but rather added assurance of obtaining just those things."

Answers to Queries On Home Problems

Question—Is "back-painting" of wood trim necessary?

Back-painting, while not necessary, is a good insurance against warped and twisted woodwork caused by absorption into the wood.

Question—Which is the more practical water heater for the small home, a gas heater or a coil in the furnace?

A coil in the furnace for use in the Winter and a gas heater for the Summer work out to the best advantage.

Question—Is a hood over a gas range worth while? How should one be constructed?

A hood is worth while and satisfactory if the flue is large enough, and if the hood is low enough over the range. It may be made of wood framework covered with fire-safe felt and plaster—the usual way, or it may be of sheet metal.

Question—Is a clothes chute in a small home worth its cost and the space it occupies?

Clothes chutes hardly seem worth their cost in the small home. They are not specially sanitary, and even when lined with metal, there is danger of their acting as a flue in case of a fire. They actually take up little of space, however.

Question—What do you think of the use of plate glass for doors and windows in a small home? Isn't it too easily broken?

While plate glass is stronger than other glass, its added expense is not justified in the small home, nor is its use customary in such a structure.

HIS REWARD

"Well," said the vicar, a Welshman, "for forty years have you been a most kind and attentive servant to me, John, and I've never done much for you in return."

John blinked unhappily. This was the matter in a new light. He did not know what to think or do.

"Oh, indeed, sir, you've been kind at times," he said at length.

"Have I?" returned the vicar. "Perhaps I have. But now I intend to reward you for all these things. From now I make you one of the family, but you receive no pay!"

WHERE WAS IT?

Touring in a remote district a motorist was suddenly pulled up by a local policeman, who stepped out into the road, his arm outraised.

The motorist stopped sharply.

"Better dun them wellighta o' yourn," suggested the policeman. "We're inclined to be peerticular through the town here."

The motorist lit a cigarette and fiddled with his electric starter.

"Oh, all right!" he said affably. "I don't mind. By the way, where is this town you're talking about?"

THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT

Unwittingly, on their honeymoon, she had said something that annoyed him.

"Oh, my darling," she cried, "I have hurt you!"

"No, dearest," he answered gravely. "The hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to think you've hurt me."

"Ah," returned the bride, "my hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel I have hurt myself by hurting you."

"No, no, my precious," cried the man fervently. "My hurt is because you're hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you think you have hurt me and therefore hurt yourself."

And here we will leave them. No doubt time will heal the wound.

Playgoer (apologetically to famous player on tour): "Excuse me, I saw you at St. George's Hall last night, and enjoyed your performance very much indeed. I was annoyed by many people going out before it was over."

Actor: "Oh, I don't really mind an audience going out. It's only when they don't come in that I'm annoyed."

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CHESS COLUMN

"Good morrow's counterfeit."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. R. PIPER.
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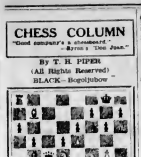
BLACK—Bogoljubow



WHITE—Dr. Euwe

The play is the end of the game which follows:

WHITE	BLACK
22. Q K B 2	22. Q Q 2
23. P B 5	23. Q K 5
24. Q Q 3	24. K P x P
25. P x P	25. B K B 1
26. B B B	26. K x B
27. P B 6	27. P B 4
28. Q N 5	28. Q N 3 ch
29. Q x Q	29. P x P
30. P K 6 !	30. K N 3
31. P K 7	31. R K 1
32. R B 1 !	32. K R 2
33. R K 6 ! !	Black resigns

If 33. . . . , P x N; 34. P B 7, or 33. . . . B B 1; 34. R x B, R x N; 35. Q x b.

A fine finish in a game between the Olympic champion and the world champion for the F.I.D.E. for the world's championship. The winner's attractive style and disposition to marshall organized attack gives life and charm to the encounter.

WHITE	BLACK
Dr. Euwe	Bogoljubow
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. P Q 4
4. B N 5	4. Q N Q 2
5. P K 3	5. B K 2
6. Q N B 3	6. Castles
7. R B 1	7. P B 3
8. P Q 3	8. P Q R 3
9. . . . P x P ! .	9. B P x P
10. Castles	10. P Q N 4
11. N K 4	11. N N 3
12. P x N	12. N Q 2
13. B B 4	13. B N 2
14. N K 3	14. Q N 1
15. N Q 4	15. P B 4
If 15. . . . , N x P; 16. Q R 5; 16. . . . R K 1; 17. . . . B B 1.	
16. B R 6 !	16. R Q B 1
17. R x B ch	17. Q x R
18. P B 4	18. N B 4
19. P K N 4 !	19. N x B

"A real attacking move in the style of the old masters," says The Manchester Guardian. "White's P B P now becomes a deadly thrust."

20. Q x N	20. Q B 6
21. Q Q 2	21. B N 3

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A real chess game between the strongest of their generation follows:

WHITE	BLACK
McDougall	De la Bourdonnais
1. P K 4	1. P K 2
2. P K B 4	2. P Q 4
3. P K 5	3. P Q B 4
4. K t B 3	4. N Q B 3
5. P B 3	5. P B 2
6. P x P	6. P B 2
7. N B 3	7. Q N 3
8. P Q 4	8. P x P
9. P x P	9. B N 5 ch
10. K B 3	10. B x B
11. P K R 4	11. P x P
12. P x P	12. Castles K R
13. K N 3	13. N B 4 ch
14. K N 3	14. B K 3
15. B Q 3	15. Q Q 1
16. P K N 4	16. N R P

16. P K N 4 ! The play of White and of Nimzowitsch is at two peas from the same pod.

17. N x N	17. B x N
18. P N 5	18. P x P
19. Q R 5	19. B R 3
20. K R N 1	20. K R 3
21. R x P !	21. R B 3 ch
22. K N 3	22. R x B
23. Q x B	Black resigns

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England — Northern Counties Union—Teams representing York-shire, Lancashire, Cheshire and Durham met in this championship event at Leeds. A thirty-board match between Yorkshire and Lancashire resulted in a tie, each side scoring 11½, with 7 for the umpire, H. E. Atkins, a former British champion, won his game for Yorkshire. Cheshire scored 6 to 7 by Durham in a fifteen-board match, 3 going to the umpire.

Southern Counties Union—The Field gives the final scores after adjudication as follows: Surrey, 61; Kent, 46, and Warwick, 28½ to 31½ by Gloucester.

Ireland—The Armstrong Cup—A six-board match between the Dublin Corporation and the University resulted in 3 wins by the former, with 3 for the umpire. The Belfast-ville C.C. with the Irish champion for captain, beat the Blackrock C.C. by 4 to 2.

The Future of Chess—"The game will die out."—Capablanca. Is it indeed the case that the days of chess are numbered? Chess, whose annals reach back to the beginning of recorded time. Chess, which knows no class boundaries, no divisions of peoples, but links the nations of the earth in a bond of common achievement. Is it possible that the game which casts an irresistible spell over the rotaries of every race, class and tongue, is to pass away and be no more seen?

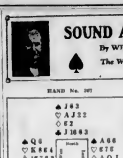
SIMONDS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW
STANDARD OF QUALITY
MACHINE KNIVES
SAWS

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND No. 107



THE PLAY

South	West	North	East	Won by

Total Tricks Won: . . . . . .

South to the dealer. What is the proposal and rest?

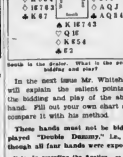
In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

Those hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., so though all fair hands were exposed.

Note—In recording the Auction or the play, see "S" for South, "W" for West, "E" for Ea-st, and "N" for North. Use "BID" for the "BIDDING" and "PLAY" for "PLAY."

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND No. 106



THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 S.	2 H.	2 S.	4 S.
5 S.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid . . . . . Played by . . . . . .

Subject Points of the Bidding

Refusing to Show Strong Minor When Holding Better Than Normal Support for Partner's Major

North does not show his strong Minor suit, holding better than normal support for his partner's Spades. East has one assist for Hearts, but can't command control.

Subject Points of the Play

Establishing Long Suit by Ruffing an Early Round

Trick 6. Declarer does not lead the Club Ace at this point for his discard as there is danger of an adverse ruff, nor can he risk a trump lead because the Clubs may not establish in three leads, in which case the Queen of Spades would be needed as a card of entry. To assure himself of at least two discards later he leads a small Club, trumping with the Spade Jack.

Trick 7. Declarer draws the last trump and enters Dummy to make his established Clubs.

The game, with its alluring vistas of possible stalemates, its marvellous variety, its kaleidoscopic changes, its boundless resources, its charm, its magic, its intellectual appeal, are we to understand that its doom is sealed? If it should be so, the responsibility will rest on those who were not content with this incomparable game as a game, but sought to make it a soulless exercise in mathematics.

"We are reminded of a beautiful flower, one of the choicest gifts of the Creator. Its delicate coloring, its chaste moulding, its fragrance, serving to charm, delight, entrance.

"Presently the scientist arrives. He takes the flower and proceeds to dissect its vital parts; he places it under the microscope, he subjects it to chemical analysis, he robs it of its illusion, its poetry. He destroys its soul. It is no longer a flower, it has become a botanical specimen.

"Is a like fate awaiting chess? We cannot tell. The answer lies hidden in the womb of the future."—M. T. Bland, in American Chess Bulletin.

"Capablanca's proposals for the reform of chess do not appear to be finding support among the great masters for which he desired the change. Dr. Alechin, we know, considers the day when the leading experts will be able to draw every game as will be the very far off. Dr. Lasker, Rubenstein, Marshall, Bogoljubow, Dr. Euwe and Yates have all expressed opposition to the proposals."—The Field.

Graham Little, honorary secretary House of Commons C.C., says: "The fallacy underlying all suggestions of radical changes in the playing of chess has, it seems to me, in the assumption that those changes could be effected by the fiat of persons or committees, however prominent. I cannot see the British Chess Federation, on whose executive I sit or any other similar responsible body, attempting so to-relish a feat as to alter the whole character of a game with such an immemorial history behind it; but if any such effort were made, I am certain it would be generally ignored by players of the game."

A London Letter

"The Listener," Issued by the British Broadcasting Corporation, Makes Its Bow and Proves a Good Twopenny Worth —Lena Ashwell Players Doing a Good Work—Lord Byng's Regime at Scotland Yard Proceeding to Satisfaction of Everybody

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

The much-discussed new magazine, The Listener, issued by the British Broadcasting Corporation, has made its bow to the public and proved itself an excellent twopence worth, which will probably be read (to the great indignation of other editors and publishers) by many people who do not "listen in."

In these days of overcrowded newspaper columns, listeners-in will welcome the ability to refer to the text of something that has pleased them when they heard it on their radio. The first number of The Listener contains an excellent article on "India in Art and Literature" by Lord Ronaldshay, who, I believe, is one of the originators of the new school for the study of Vedic philosophy which is being established in London. Lord Ronaldshay is well fitted for such a task, for during the last thirty years he has traveled extensively in Ceylon, India, Persia, Asiatic Turkey, Central Asia, Siberia, Japan, China and the Pacific.

Other principal articles are on "Transferring the Unemployed Miner," by Sir Walford Davies, and "Revolutionary Discoverer," by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Today Sir Oliver is probably more than ever convinced of the truth of his opening sentence, "The discoveries that are being made in higher physics, and in the science of astronomy are in many respects of a strange and revolutionary character," for last night, under hearing Professor Eddington expound his new formula in connection with the charge of an electron, Sir Oliver is reported to have said: "It is intelligible to me, we are getting into a funny state, some of the problem go beyond me altogether."

LENA ASHWELL

I have been interested so long in the gallant efforts Lena Ashwell has made for the last six years to enable poor people to see good plays, at prices they can afford, that I accepted with alacrity the invitation of this famous actress to motor out to Edmonton and see a performance of "It Pays to Advertise," given by one of the three companies of the Lena Ashwell Players in the Edmonton Town Hall. Miss Ashwell had beguiled George Grossmith, who is an old friend of hers, to come with us and see something of the splendid work she is doing, and as we motored through the Wintry suburbs, the actor who has cheered and amused millions in the course of his long career, told me how well he remembered his tour through Canada, when he played with Mrs. Langtry in "Degenerates," with two and three night stands in each city, spending Mafeking night in Montreal, an experience not easily forgotten.

Pending the arrangements for the play he has written in collaboration with a well-known playwright, George Grossmith is producing a play with which his clever daughter, Ena Grossmith, will tour the provinces. He was delighted with the performance of the Lena Ashwell Players at the Edmonton Town Hall, and in turn, delighted the audience with a witty little speech. The hall was full, an eloquent argument for the usefulness of Miss Ashwell's work, even if another argument were not provided in the shape of an old woman, a workhouse inmate, who saves her sixpence every week to come and see the Lena Ashwell Players.

SCOTLAND YARD

Lord Byng's regime at Scotland Yard is proceeding smoothly, to the satisfaction of everybody, except perhaps, in the cases of the few trouble, who now no longer form part of the police force. The result is he is not generally known that Lord Brownlow, in addition to the spectacular thank offering sent to the Prime Minister, asked Lord Byng if he would take charge of £100 to be used for any philanthropic scheme he might decide upon. An almost simultaneous gift on the same conditions from Sir Lucas Kalli of the £1,000 that came to him as trustee under the will of the late Mr. Pandell Ralli, has enabled Lord Byng to create a fund to be used for some of those urgent needs, for which there is no special fund available. This is only a small amount of one of the many ways in which the new police commissioner has gained the warm personal support and affection with which Canada will always remember him.

The devastating spectacle of dilapidated houses in the world all up and take notice, and determine to do differently. The idea of the new committee is to plan group development, and avoid haphazard designs created with no idea of proportion, or relation to surroundings. There is a big field here for the activities of a philanthropic millionaire, who could encourage young architects to compete with plans for beautiful designs for small houses.

Most contractors completely ignore the fact that good proportion is the fundamental requisite for beauty; material and color coming a long way after.

PLANTING TREES

In Norfolk and Essex they seem to be successfully following the Canadian example of tree planting. The forestry department seems to enjoy its activities every year, and on the grounds that something will grow anywhere, they are covering the Essex marshes with rice grass, while pine trees are being planted liberally in Norfolk.

I heard the other day the tale of a friend who, having lost ten pounds in her bank account, went out and bought a pekinese, probably not with intention, but because she was enchanted by something in the way of one of the innumerable small Pekinese which seem to spring up like mushrooms in the night, think that is the right way to collect pictures, which are all the more enjoyed if there is a spice of extravagance about them. You have, too, the thrill of backing your choice in the hope it will turn out a winner, and looking by the competence of many of the younger artists, there is more chance of good luck in picking a picture than a racehorse. The ten guinea picture, by the way, was bought off the walls of the Brewz Arts Gallery in Bruton Street, where Major Lessore, the director, is exhibiting thirty-five water colors and ten etchings of West Indian scenes by John Wright.

The artist is a Yorkshireman, some of whose work is, I believe, in the Canadian National Gallery, as well as in the British, and Victoria and Albert Museums, The Royal Print Room in Dresden and the Washington, Boston and Pennsylvania art galleries. The present show is full of brilliant color, and the pictures are of that convenient size which make them suitable for hanging in the restricted space of the modern flat.

LONDON THEATRE

It was with some trepidation that I made my way to the Haymarket Theatre to see "Mr. Pickwick." Would he be my Mr. Pickwick, or something entirely of Mr. Laughton's creation? The thought of Snodgrass, Tupman and Winkle left me unperturbed, as when I read the book, but it was agitating to imagine a strange Sam Weller, and another Jingle. From some of the last two were quite unfounded. Eliot Makeham did not portray Mr. Tracy Clare, as Mrs. Bardell, Bruce Winston as Tony Weller, Sudlo Hammond as Rachel Warder and Miss Doris Rendell as Mary, beloved of Sam Weller, moved across the stage against delightful settings of Dickensian Deil. A long run is evidently not expected, as "Quality Street" is already foretold as "Pickwick's" successor.

THE VAUDEVILLE

I came away with rather a confused notion of the plot of the farce "He Walked in Her Sleep," by Norman Cannon. A newly made knight, played by John Deverell, who imagines that his wife's affection is wobbling, thinks to arouse her jealousy by surreptitious flights, interrupted by the entrance of the bounder who has been misdirected to the parental bedroom in pursuit of the daughter.

The wordless scene between the two men, both anxious to avoid waking the sleeping Lady Tankerton (Rya Moore), is the best thing in the play, and hugely pleased the audience, who also loudly applauded Douglas Burbidge in the part of the barrister-turned-butler who finally secured the daughter's hand.

Stenographer—I don't believe half I see in print. Manager—Judging from your spelling, that must include what you see in the dictionary.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Concerning.
9. Short sleep.
10. Convex moulding (pl.).
11. Mr. Kipling's nickname.
12. Exclamation.
13. Lake.
14. Certain teeth.
16. Raise.
19. Odor
20. Peripheral.
22. Pitcher.
24. Unit of capacity (pl.)
26. Ammon.
27. Manuscript (abbr.).
29. For example (abbr.).
30. Wickedness.
32. Plottious name.
33. Revolutions.

DOWN

1. One who obstructs.
2. No.
3. Township (abbr.).
4. Existing.
5. Misers.
6. Towards.
7. Notable period
8. Reservations.
12. Dreadful.
14. Armor.
15. Pronoun.
17. Pertaining to the Orient.
18. Plants.
19. Babylonian deity.
20. Myself.
21. Street (abbr.).
23. Mate's name.
27. Hail!
28. Eternity.
31. Indeed (abbr.).
32. Act.

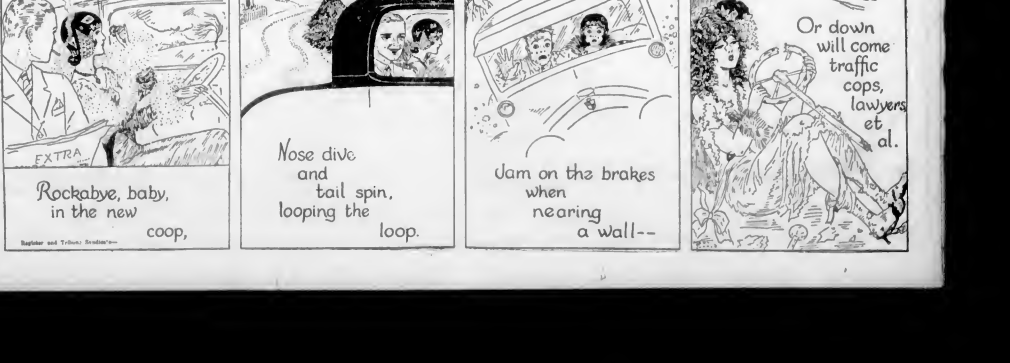
C	A	R	A	R	E	S	M	A	P					
A	R	E	N	O	E	L	S	H	I					
R	A	P	I	D	L	Y	R	E	S					
A	B	F	E	W	P	O	D	N	H					
T	I	A	W	E	O	R	A	D	A					
G	A	R	E	N	T	E	D	U	S					
A	N	E	L	O	O	C								
T	I	T	E	A	P	P	L	E						
E	R	A	D	V	A	N	C	E	D					
S	E	N	N	A	E	L	Y	E	S					

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

MISS ADVENTURES

Rockabye Baby

By Mary Tuttle


Rockabye, baby, in the new coop,
EXTRA
Nose dive and tail spin, looping the loop.
Jam on the brakes when nearing a wall--
Or down will come traffic cops, lawyers et al.

Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Taste this delicious new 4X Loaf—To-day

REALLY it's a treat . . . such a pleasing change from any bread you have yet tasted . . . beautiful, and yet so delicously palatable . . . with that true "Wheaty Flavor" enriched with an abundance of tender juicy raisins . . . it's something DIFFERENT that the whole family will enjoy. Toasted or plain, it's a promise you a treat you will not quickly forget. Ask anyone who has tasted 4X "Raisin Wheat" Bread . . . then order a loaf for yourself tomorrow from your store or the 4X salesman who calls in your district daily.

"Fourex" Raisin-Wheat BREAD

"Whole Wheat With Raisins"

CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED

186

Whassat?

By J. R. STREBBINS.

Well, it looks like one of the bears in the zoo—but has a face and a hat like a man—baby is going to consult mother about this right now!

CROSSED EYES CAN BE CURED

Recent Research Into Psychology of Vision Pays Dividends in Practice

"With few exceptions, those arising from anatomical or diseased conditions, or the total absence of one or more factors concerned in the act of vision, what is known as 'crossed eyes' or 'squint' can be positively corrected by optometric treatment when intelligently and skilfully applied," says A. A. Blyth, Opt. D., associated with A. F. Blyth, of this city.

"Much has been discovered through recent research into what may be called the psychology of vision, which means the powers of the brain and mind to control the marvelous activities of the eyes, and, the converse of this, the action of the eyes upon the brain and mind. To attempt to correct anomalies of vision by making precise measurements of short or long sight, or astigmatism alone, and prescribing glasses from these findings without regard to the psychological factors concerned in the act of vision, is to render an incomplete and often incorrect service. This knowledge is essential in all cases of error in vision, but is especially and peculiarly necessary in the treatment of squint.

"Children have been brought to us who have been treated for squint by being given glasses to correct the errors of sight, and left at that, but the eyes have not straightened. To treat cases of squint in this way—to simply correct the errors of vision and expect the action of the glasses to effect a cure—was considered good practice. We know now that such attempts at correction are often worse than useless, in that they give a false sense of security and allow the habit of squinting to become more firmly fixed.

It is true that errors of vision are by far the most usual cause of squint in children, and that they must be attended to first in every case; but unfortunately those errors have already given rise to a chain of other errors which are far more difficult to deal with than the original cause. The little brain has accustomed itself to a false attention, and has neglected the control of the eyes in the way nature intended they should be controlled. Finding it difficult to use both eyes normally it takes the line of least effort and switches off and ignores one eye—for one eye is more easily used than are two. This is the beginning of the real trouble, and a bad habit is thus acquired on the one hand, and the power of control is suppressed on the other; and by this habit of suppression the affected eye rapidly loses its sense of sight.

The method we employ, while it begins with the correction of all errors of vision and the recovery of vision to the squinting eye, which is quickly accomplished in very young children but in cases of long standing is more difficult, is directed to the breaking up of wrong habits of control and the persistent cultivation of the normal functions of the brain and mind. It takes time, considerable knowledge, skill, and patience on the part of the optometrist who takes it in hand, who must be furnished with instruments specially constructed to apply this system.

Every case which is brought to us is thoroughly examined to ascertain the cause of the squint, and it is taken in hand only when there is reasonable prospect of success. At least eighty per cent of such cases are successful.

The optometric method of treating squint is the only scientific and rational method, and now embodies the results of much recent research and discovery in this particular field.

A huntsman met a lunatic out for a walk. "Good morning," said the lunatic, "Nice day for hunting." "Very nice," replied the huntsman. "What's your horse worth?" asked the lunatic. "Anything from fifty pounds to a hundred," said the huntsman. "And the other horse?" "Anything up to two hundred pounds." "How much is a hound worth?" "From two to ten pounds." And the fee?" "About half-a-crown." "Do you mean to say you spend about a thousand pounds changing half-a-crown?" "What about it?" asked the huntsman. "Well, it seems you'd better come home with me," said the lunatic.

Saskatchewan Names Rhodes Scholar

EDWARD A. Bence (inset), son of A. R. Bence, a well-known barrister, of Saskatoon, has been appointed Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan for the year 1929. Bence is a native son of Saskatchewan, having been born in Lanigan in that province, in December, 1907. In 1926 Bence entered the University of Saskatchewan (shown above) and in his second year was awarded the university silver medal. He will represent at Oxford a province which has as one of its claims to distinction, that from within its boundaries more wheat is supplied to the British Isles than from any other part of the world.

Special Display of Ruffled Curtains for the Third Week of February Sale

Ruffled Curtains are more in vogue than ever for Spring, 1929, and in order to be in a position to meet fully every demand, we have purchased a large stock of the new styles. These have been marked at lowest possible prices for February sale.

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, fine quality cream voile base, trimmings in rose, blue and helio. The curtains have two-inch applique border with three-inch ruffle, and ruched heading; also pretty draped valance. Complete with tie-backs. A pair $5.75

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, beige ground, ruched ruffles picoted in black, uneven flounce base; complete with valance and tie-backs. A set $5.75

Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards long, of fine quality voile, picoted ruffles, colored band at base and on valance. Trimmings of rose, blue, orchid, yellow and green. Complete with tie-backs. A set $3.95

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, of fine voile, picoted ruffles and double ruffles to valance. Colors rose, blue and rainbow. With tie-backs. A set $2.95

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, figured rayon insertion, ruffles picoted, in rose, blue, helio and gold. Complete with valance and tie-backs. A set $3.35

Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards long, of fine quality voile; colored ruffles of rose, blue, gold and orchid. No valance. A set, complete with tie-backs $1.50

Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2½ yards long, complete with valance and tie-backs. Trimmings in gold and blue. A set $1.38

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

A Special Purchase of

Hand-Made Maderia Cloths

Less Than Half Price

A fortunate purchase of hand-made Madeira Doilies, Oval Tray Cloths, Centres, Luncheon Cloths, Tea Cloths and Runners, at a great price concession, makes it possible to offer these handsome cloths at less than half price.

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Complete Bed Outfit

Special, $43.80

A Simmons All-Steel Bed with graceline fillers and forest wood centre panel. Complete with resilient coil spring and genuine Ostermoor mattress $43.80

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Card Tables

Each, $2.90

Card Tables with green baize tops, mahogany-finished frames, non-slip brackets and metal corners. Priced at each $2.90

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Goods Required for the

Y. W. C. A. Shower

Tuesday, February 19

The following articles are badly needed for the Y.W.C.A. and we offer them at specially low prices in order to help along this worthy organization.

Damask Tablecloths, 54 x 54 inches. Each $1.35

and $1.50

Size 2 ft. x 2½ ft. ..... $3.69 and $4.38

Face Towels of huckaback. Each, 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢

White Bath Towels, each ..... 75¢, 85¢ and $1.25

Bleached Sheets in suitable sizes. A pair, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00 and $4.00

Extra Heavy Pillow Cases, a pair ..... 95¢

White Krinkleize Bedspreads $1.98

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Men's Golf Shoes

Men's Tan Calf Oxfords for golf and sports wear; either with Gro-Cord non-slip rubber soles or heavy leather soles with steel studs. Plain toes or toe caps.

$9.00 Pair

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M., Saturday, 6 P.M.

Sunny Days of Spring and the Call of the Golf Links Mean New Sports Apparel

Already early shipments of New Sports Apparel are arriving, bringing the latest styles for outdoor wear.

Jaunty Sweaters

For the Junior Miss

All-Wool Pull-Overs with the new crew neck and plain or contrasting stitching on neck and sleeves. Very smart and gay in scarlet, saxe blue and navy. Sizes 26 to 30.

$3.50 Each

For girls of six to sixteen, there are All-Wool Coat Sweaters in plain or fancy patterns in fawn, green, cream, blue and rose.

$3.95 Each

All-Wool Pull-Overs with neat-fitting polo collars and pearl button fastening. Very smart in shades of beige, blue and white with contrasting stitching on neck and sleeves. Sizes 22 to 24.

$2.95 Each

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

The New Kickernick

A Fitted-Top Combinette

This Rayon Silk Undergarment combines brassiere and bloomers. The well-fitted top of double material and other knickernick features show foresight in allowing for all kinds of strenuous sport. It is undoubtedly the undergarment best suited for the athletic woman.

$3.50 and $4.50

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Smart Sports Hose

For Women

Wool and Silk and Wool Sports Hose in fancy diamond designs, clocks and ribbed and mottled effects. Full fashioned and well reinforced hose in all popular shades.

$1.95 Pair

These English Silk and Wool Hose are very smart, and will give good service. Well reinforced and full fashioned. They are shown in beige, almond, beach, camel and peach

$1.75 Pair

—Main Floor

Gloves for the Golfer

Golf Gloves of soft, pliable chamois, with perforated backs and the knuckles cut out. One dome fastening and natural shade only.

$2.50 Pair

Golf Gloves of heavy quality Cape Skin, perforated at back of hand. One dome clasp, and tan shade only.

$2.75

Real Gazelle Pull-On Gauntlets, with elastic at wrist to ensure snug fitting. A perfect washing glove, with pique sewn seams. In natural or white

$3.50 Pair

—Main Floor

Sweaters and Socks

For the Golfer

Sweater Coats in fancy designs and an assortment of shades ..... $7.75 to $15.00

Golf Hose to match the above. A pair ..... $2.75 to $6.00

Men's All-Wool Golf Hose, in various patterns and weights ..... $1.75 to $6.50

Men's Silk and Wool Sweaters, coat style, with two or four pockets. Plain and two-tone shades ..... $8.00 and $8.75

Pure Wool Rib Stitch Sweaters, coat style, with V neck. Two or four pockets. Heather shades ..... $5.25 and $6.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Sports Suits

For Women and Misses

The woman who plays golf will enjoy her game more if attired in the latest mode for Spring—so we direct your attention to the latest in smart suits. These are being displayed in two and three piece styles; wool and silk and wool fabrics. Either pull-over or coat effects. Skirts have front or side pleats; the shades two-tone or plain. Very smart and practical for golfers.

$19.75 to $65.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Catalina Hats

For Golf and Sports Wear

Correctly-attired players and spectators at the Golf Tournament this week, will appreciate the up-to-the-minute smartness of Catalina Hats. Many are shown in Parymars, a chic new straw, and the shades range from Castilian red, Pandora, sunstar, cameo blush, roseglow and string to navy and black.

$13.50 Each

Pliable and light in weight, the Felt Hat is always popular—and this Spring many are trimmed with straw.

$10.00 Each

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Correct Corseting

For the Sportswoman

This Step-In Girdle of knit elastic, with a brocaded front panel, gives complete freedom of movement to the actively inclined, as well as the necessary support. A medium length model, lightly boned.

$4.95

A rather long Step-In Girdle of strong silk elastic with brocaded panels front and back is also popular. Lightly boned across the abdomen, and with four hose supporters.

$7.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 59 SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

TOMMY FIELDING OUTPOINTS PETIE MILLER

Percy Williams Sets New World's Record for Sixty Meter Indoor Race

Lowers Former Mark by One-Fifth of a Second

Record Previously Established by Bob McAllister, in 1928, Was Seven Minutes—Percy Williams Wins by Three Yards

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Percy Williams, brilliant young Canadian sprinter, set a new world's record for sixty metres indoors, in a special race in connection with the Metropolitan indoor track and field championships, held by the Crescent A.C. at the Thirteenth Regiment armory here tonight. He covered the distance in 6⅘ seconds, clipping a fifth of a second off the old mark, set by Bob McAllister, in 1927. W. Bruder and Jimmy Papiano, of the Newark A.C., ran second and third. The youthful winner of the Olympic 100 and 200 metres events was a trifle slow off the blocks, but passed his rivals in the first ten yards, pulling ahead at every stride until he crossed the finish line with a long leap, three yards ahead of Bruder.

Papiano, who finished second in the championship sprint earlier in the evening, and his teammate, put up a struggle for the second position, with Bruder crossing the line just ahead.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

England and Wales Deadlocked 1-1 in Amateur Football Game Before 5,000 Fans

SNOW-COVERED GROUNDS FROZEN

BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 16—Canadian Press Cable—England and Wales played to a 1-1 draw in an amateur international soccer match here today, before 5,000 people. The pitch was frozen hard and covered with an inch or two of snow.

England had the advantage of a light wind, but Wales was the first to attack. Solly saved on a fast ground shot. Then England pressed, but Hillman and Dewey defended nicely. Wales put on some dangerous forays. After one of these, minute from the interval, Gibbons passed to Davies, who centered to Nicholls, and the latter scored.

England played a strong game after resumption, but Wales put up a desperate defence. Evans was called upon to save what looked like a sure goal when Gorman headed in. The Welsh goalie dived full length across the goal mouth to secure the ball. England finally equalised when Bowyer and Fishlock took the ball into Welsh territory and Keel got a pass which he netted.

Wales was hemmed in its own half for the rest of the game but England could not score.

The teams:

England—Solly, Dulwich Hamlet; Gregory, Millwall; Gales, London Caledonians; Knight, Canada; Chadder, Corinthians; Ewer, Corinthians; Evans, Barking Town; Keil, Dulwich Hamlet; Gorman, Gosport; Bowyer, Corinthians; Fishlock, Dulwich Hamlet.

Wales—Evans, Barry; Hillman, Lovell's Athletic, Woodham, Brentford; Jenkins, Lovell's Athletic; Nicholls, Chelsea; Gibbons, Corinthians; Davies, Swansea.

Leslie Whitlaw And Murty Dunn Solve the Parlay

IN a letter addressed to the Editor of The Colonist, Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist and sports editor for the Associated Newspapers, made public yesterday that two Victorians turned in the correct answer of the 10,000 sent in, regarding the puzzling parlay which appeared in The Colonist Friday morning. The parlay was about the winning horses and their prices on an unusual day at New Orleans. Ripley stated that he received a vast variety of answers, ranging from nothing up to the staggering sum of $61,312.-939,812,582,000,000.00

The lucky Victorians to answer correctly were Leslie Whitlaw, of 833 Queens Avenue, a leading local pitcher, and Murty Dunn, well known baseball player who was with the Victoria Capitals last year, senior 'B' champions of British Columbia.

After the qualifying round today the draw and starting times will be made and the results will be published in the press and at the Empress Hotel and Union Club. Today's draw will also be put up at the hotel and club as early as possible.

Phil Taylor, professional of the club, will officiate as starter, assisted by Hugh Mackenzie, the assistant professional.

The links also said that the fairways only of course would be for use today, but on Monday it is advisable that the greens be not interfered with, as they are comparatively fine shape at the present. Everything should be in excellent shape when the tourney gets under way tomorrow, the secretary stated.

Boxer Dies

KEWANEE, Ills., Feb. 16—Eddie Chandler, Moline boxer died this afternoon as the result of a blow delivered last night in Chicago, in a match here. Friday night.

HOCKEY RESULTS

At Duluth—Tulsa 6; Duluth 2.
St. Paul—Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 1.

Ice-Bound Fields Prevent Playing of Rugby Fixtures

LONDON, Feb. 16—Frost and snow won all the Rugby football matches scheduled today in the British Isles. Not one Rugby Union and Rugby League game is being played. From all parts leforboard fields were reported, necessitating the postponement of every league fixture.

DRAW FOR GOLF TOURNEY TO BE RELEASED TODAY

Large Contingent of Washington and Oregon State Mashie Wielders Expected Tomorrow

COURSE IN FINE SHAPE FOR EVENT

The draw for the C.P.R. mid-winter golf tournament for both the men's and ladies' handicap events and for the starting times will be made this afternoon by officials of the tourney, according to the statement made last night by Secretary J. V. Perks, of the Victoria Golf Club. The entries made today will be nearly those of a local nature. Mr. Perks stated that a large contingent of golfers writers are expected to arrive tomorrow from the states of Washington and Oregon and as post entries are being received, these players will be put in the draw tomorrow. The handicap limit in all events is 24 for men and 30 for ladies.

Given Call Over Miller

TOMMY FIELDING, junior lightweight champion of Vancouver Island, Victoria and Nanaimo, who outpointed Petie Miller, Tacoma lightweight, in a ten-round main event at the Sons of Canada Hall last night.

Wet Wicket Proves Stumbling Block to Australian Batsmen

Eight New South Wales Players Are Out for 126 Runs—Fairfax Makes Best Stand—Break Bowlers Deadly

SYDNEY, Feb. 16 (Canadian Press Cable)—New South Wales batsmen made only a moderate showing before the English bowlers in the cricket match which opened here today. Eight of the wickets in this city fell for only 126 runs at the end of today's play. The wicket, after a prolonged rain which made it impossible to start the game yesterday as scheduled, favored the English spin bowlers.

There was some doubt as to whether play would be possible today. A. P. Chapman, English skipper, won the toss and put Australia in first. It was soon seen that the wicket was treacherous. Only Fairfax, a right-hander, offered serious opposition. He played a careful innings, taking two and a half hours to score forty.

The test match players, Jackson, Bradman and Kippax, failed badly. Scores:

New South Wales (First Innings)

Jackson, lbw, Tate	0
Fairfax, c Tyldesley, b Tate	40
Andrews, c and b White	15
Kippax, c Tate, b Geary	12
Bradman, c Tyldesley, b White	13
Ryder, not out	11
McCabe, b Freeman	11
Oldfield, not out	3
Hooker, lbw, White	0
Morris, not out	4
Extras	6
Total for eight wickets	126

CANADIAN RUNNER RETAINS LAURELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Turning in the fastest mile made this season, Colgate's relay team beat out Georgetown in the race for the Sammy Reid Memorial Trophy at the Crescent A.C. indoor meet at the 12th Regiment Armory tonight. Colgate covered the distance in 3.27.3-5 to lead by two yards at the finish. Phil Edwards, of New York University, retained his metropolitan championship in 1,000 yards in easy fashion.

The negro star, who ran for Canada in the Olympic games, ought a good field as lead Murray Goldfish, of the Millrose A.C. by more than twenty-two yards at the finish in 2.17.

Paulino Uzcudun to Meet K.O. Christner

NEW YORK, Feb 16—Two heavyweights who have been making life unenviable for some of the leading title contenders will be pitted against each other Friday night when "K.O." Christner, of Akron, O., and Paulino Uzcudun, of Spain, meet at Madison Square Garden.

Christner since losing a decision to Jack Sharkey some weeks ago has been working steadily at his Akron home and says he will be a much better boxer against Paulino.

In Memoriam To Father of Skipper Quinn

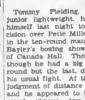
JACK QUINN, father of Johnny Quinn, skipper of the Quinnette of the Victoria Bowling League and the Jokers of the City League, has rolled his last ball and made his last strike. The deepest sympathy of all bowlers, in which King Pin joins, will go out to Johnny Quinn in his recent bereavement.

MICKEY WALKER MAY FIGHT IN LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Middleweight King States Intention of Complying With Demand of National Boxing Commission

ACE HUDKINS MAY BE HIS OPPONENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—Whether Mickey Walker will defend his middleweight championship in a bout at Las Vegas, Nev., was a matter of conjecture here tonight. Although Walker's seconds were confident that the bout would go through, it was pointed out that Walker's tentative acceptance was nothing more than merely a gesture to meet the edict of the National Boxing Association demanding that he either defend his title by late March or forfeit his claim to the crown.



MICKEY WALKER

Pacific Coast boxing skeptics contend that Walker's aspirations really centre on his coming bout with Tommy Loughran for the light-heavyweight championship in Chicago, March 9.

By accepting the Nevada match under conditions described here as unfeasible, Walker, it was pointed out, signified his "intention" to comply with the National Boxing Commission's edict, thereby clearing the way for the Loughran bout, on which the commission had frowned.

Tom Kennedy, Hollywood sportsman, who holds an option on Walker for the proposed Nevada match, must raise $150,000 to meet the champion's demand before the latter will agree definitely to put form in writing. Kennedy is due in New York recently will oppose the middleweight champion.

Gordon Loses on Foul

MANILA, Feb. 16—Billy Gordon, Portland, who won the featherweight boxing championship of the Orient two weeks ago, lost his title here tonight, when he fouled Leo Paulon, in the eleventh round, of a twelve-round bout.

Local Flash Earns Call in Fast Bout With Tacoma Boxer

Fielding Piled Up Plenty of Points in First Nine Rounds, But Had a Warm Session in the Tenth—Miller Is Tough Boy

Tommy Fielding, crack local junior lightweight, had to extend himself last night to win the decision over Petie Miller, of Tacoma, in the ten-round main event of Joe Bayley's boxing show at the Sons of Canada Hall. The local boy, although he had a big edge in every round but the last, did not put up his usual fight. At times Fielding's judgment of distance was very poor and he appeared to be lacking his usual vicious two-fisted attack while in close, which has been the downfall of most of his opponents in the past. In the long-range boxing the local boy was Miller's master and at times he connected at will, but his punches lacked the necessary dynamite to put the rugged Tacoma fighter to the floor. Miller appeared to be the heavier puncher of the two, and in the last round it seemed as if the Tacoma miner would score the first knockdown of the bout. The local boy, however, weathered the storm and always came back with a two-fisted attack to Miller's midsection. The tenth round was a rigmarole, as the fighters stood toe to toe and swapped punches. At this style of mixing Miller showed to advantage

SEMI-SPECTACULAR DRAW

The semi-windup bout between Benny Wendall, of Bellingham, and Charlie Bradshaw, of Victoria, was in the best of the night and it had the fans on their feet from start to finish. The Bellingham fighter used a fifteen inch hook to advantage which put the local boy to the canvas in the second and third rounds for no count. In the final round Bradshaw made a wonderful comeback and forced the fighting to such an extent that Referee Gil Martin called the bout a draw.

Wing Hay had no great difficulty in winning a decision over the rugged Danny Pastroe. This clever Chinese fighter appeared to have greatly improved in his general style and he put up the best fight that the local fans have witnessed. Pastroe showed his usual gameness and absorbed all that Wing Hay could shoot his way.

In the curtain raiser Ted Beales, the local light-heavyweight, gave Chief Warhorn, of Bellingham, a fine artistic trimming, but the Bellingham fighter was no tough, as he kept coming back for more all the time. Beales put up a good fight but he appeared to tire towards the finish.

The bouts were witnessed by a good crowd of fans who appeared to be quite satisfied with the card of events that was presented for their entertainment.

Gil Martin, of Vancouver, refereed in a satisfactory manner.

Ross Robinson Wins Speed Skating Title

ROSS ROBINSON

MONTREAL, Feb. 16—Ross Robinson, of the Canadian Canadian speed skating title here today when he scored two firsts and one second in the 880 yards last night, giving him a grand total of 9½ points for the two-day title meet. Robinson won the 440 yards in the 1,000 meter title events today, and was second in the two-mile race won by Willie Logan. Saint John, N.B., who was second with seventy points. Alex. Hurd, Hamilton, Ontario, trailed the two leaders with sixty points.

The Canadian women's title went to Ayrid Beatley, St. John, N.B.

DUNCAN WINS FROM NANAIMO

Basketball Team Comes From Behind and Scores Handsome Victory

DUNCAN, Feb 16—Duncan's old-time basketballers, who have just staged a comeback and entered a team in the Island Senior "A" League, demonstrated to the crowd at the Agricultural Hall last night that they are still a dangerous aggregation, when they defeated the fast Nanaimo quintette by a score of 33-17.

The French got the boys away to a good start when he dribbled through for a neat basket in the first minute of play. Nanaimo soon had a lead of 6-4, but could not hold the old-timers down, and the half-time score was 11-8 for Duncan.

The home team swarmed all over the Nanaimo boys at the opening of the second period, but had trouble in their shooting. With the score 17-13 for Duncan the game looked to be on ice, but the visitors then rallied into a fighting finish in quick succession to throw a scare into the spectators. Duncan then showed what they could do in the pinches by netting two field goals and one penalty, and with this lead stalled through the last few minutes.

The teams were.

Duncan—M. Harris (4), A. Peel (3), A. Dixon (2), S. McMichal (4), A. Evans (3), C. French (4).

Nanaimo—Club, Hawthornthwaite (3), Walford (1), Waugh (6), Bradshaw (4), Kelly (1), Waterhouse.

LARGER ARENA NECESSARY FOR COMING FIGHT

Sharkey-Stribling Encounter Proving Great Attraction — Fans Clamor for Ringside Seats

SALE EXCEEDS $250,000 MARK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16—The demand for ringside seats for the Sharkey-Stribling fight reached a stage today that promoter Jimmy Johnson found themselves all but overwhelmed, and Jack Dempsey interested in the building of the huge arena in Flamingo Park to prepare for the event, was brought to the scene.

More than $15,000 worth of tickets were sold through the windows of the little box office at Miami Beach during the day while the mail and telegraph orders were so great that the promoters were rather bewildered as to where to turn to fill them.

Dempsey said out to be a financial sacrifice on the part of Madison Square Garden Corporation for the sake of Tex Rickard's memory, now promises to prove one of the best paying propositions in which a championship is not involved.

"Bill" Carey, assisting Dempsey in promoting the fight, has so many demands for ringside seats from railroad presidents, bankers, public officials and millionaires, that he figures upon having to get the rental of the boat from the Sharkey-Stribling camp. "Bill," who is known throughout the world as one of the greatest of builders of either canvas, temporary or permanent arenas, is having trouble to empty even the hundreds of requests from all parts of the country and has just about decided he will have to give up his own seats and remain away from the affair.

It is amazing that a fight involving such performers as Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling should attract so many cash customers of prominence, probably they are not particularly interested in the fight itself, but are drawn because Dempsey is here and because of the picture square manoeuvres—and skillful than anything the past masters. The gate receipts are increased.

The seat sale has passed the $250,000 mark and is soaring rapidly. Dempsey and Johnson are able to speculate on probable profits as far as the general public is concerned. The promoters are counting upon a last-day rush of tourists, natives and motorists, exceeding 10,000.

Vernon Wins

VERNON, Feb 16—Vernon enters the final game of the North Okanagan Hockey League play-off series with a four-goal lead in the first game played here with Enderby Friday night. Vernon scored eight times while Enderby got four.

Victoria City Defeat Esquimalt Eleven 7-2

Dockers Collapse in Last Ten Minutes of Play and Make Exit From Peden Cup Soccer Series —Game Played on Slippery Field

I SAY YOU CAN'T CALL TWO BALLS ON THE BATTER WHILE I'M WARMING UP IN THE BULL PEN!

AND I SAY I CAN—AND IF YOU DELAY THE GAME ANY LONGER I'LL WALK HIM TO FIRST BASE!

BY AL DEMAREE

Former Pitcher Tells Yes Classic

Cyril Walker's disqualification in he Los Angeles open reminds me f a similar penalty Bill Klem inicted in a ball game once

Walker is a very slow player on he links. When he has a shot to ake he'll stroll a couple of hundred yards to study the ground, and hen take plenty of time to make is shot.

MacDonald Smith, who won the vent, is just the opposite. He is a ery brisk player. In the Los Angeles open, Smith was playing behind Walker, and was getting and tewing about being held back by Walker's slow play. The officials went to Walker and suggested that a bit Smith play through him. Walker refused, however, as they isqualified him.

It looks a little unfair, but it was ite different from the stunt of Smith. One cold day when he was oing in as a relief pitcher, Bob Jordan, of Boston, was warming up t in the bull pen. Klem motioned or him to come in, but Bob prevailed he didn't see him and kept arming up.

So Klem called, "Ball one!"

Still Purdue wouldn't come in ball two" was called Rub came terms then. "You can't do that," e roared at Klem.

"I did do it, didn't I?" said Klem "That's the kind of breaks I get," explained Rub. "Before I give into be box there's two balls on the ater."

Klem Called Them Before Hub Pitched One

Seven goals to two. That's the score of the Peden Cup soccer match played at Beacon Hill lower ground yesterday afternoon in which Victoria City were returned victorious over Esquimalt. A glance at the score would suggest that the winners had an easy time of it, but such is far from being the case. The dockers, except for an apparent slump during the last ten minutes of play, were worthy of a draw, but the fact remains they lost, and lost badly.

At the conclusion of the first ball Victoria City were on the long end of a 5-1 count. In the second part of the game they ran in five additional scorers, whereas Esquimalt's total was two.

Playing on a soggy field, with a slippery ball, the players found it a creditable performance, and one that would have been better but for the ruling had Referee Robb been just a little more efficient. However, it is early in the season and perhaps he is accounted for his poor judgment.

Playing uphill in the initial half, with the wind against them, Esquimalt took the lead when John Walk tapped the leather home after Bridges misjudged a centred centre by Burnett. However, this advantage was wiped out shortly after when Cameron swung the leather towards the dockers' goal and Burns rushed it home. The second goal was a high lob by Preston from outside the penalty area and concluded the scoring for the first half.

Kicking down the slope in the second half and with the wind in their favor, Esquimalt started an early offensive play, but their overeagerness to get the ball themselves caused them to miss a number of good chances.

Victoria City increased their lead to four goals when Tommy Smith beat Bromley with a good shot at close range. After a number of fierce play, were worthy of a draw, but the fact remains they lost, and lost badly.

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Victoria City—Bridges, Margison Tuckwell, Slater, Preston, McHay, Cameron, D. Bissell, Burns, Smith and Oakley.

Esquimalt—Bromley Sweeney, Joe Wall, Nicol, Stewart, Hosmer, Burnett, Banks, John Watt, Wagland and Collier.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

In case of doubt as to whether to use a spoon or a brassie, what points should determine the choice?

Answered by
AL ESPINOSA

The consideration of your lie would be the first point in making a choice between a spoon and a brassie for any shot. If you had a bad lie and wanted to get a high ball, the spoon should be chosen.

The second point would be the distance to the green, which would be a main factor if the ball were lying well. Traps and hazards and the contour of the hole also have to be taken into consideration. When in doubt, I would advise the use of the spoon. It is a safer shot and, because of its loft, an easier club to use.

THE COLONIST Most Valuable Player BALLOT

Mark your ballot for the hockey player you consider the most valuable to the Victoria Hockey Club. A cup has been presented by the fans for the player who receives the most votes. Name to be written plainly in following space. Ballot boxes will be placed at the Arena during the remaining games of the schedule, excepting the last

NAME OF PLAYER

Name .....

Address .....

FAVORITES WIN IN FIFTH ROUND OF ENGLISH CUP

Canadiens Retain Lead in International Group of National Hockey League

Bury Is Defeated in One-to-Zero Contest By Blackburn Rovers

Burton Nets Lone Counter for Present Cup Holders—Huddersfield, Runners Up, Defeat Crystal Palace, 5-2

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Soccer football teams whose names have figured in the English Football Association cup finals in recent years were among those clubs who won in the fifth round of that competition today. Blackburn Rovers, the cupholders, won by the single goal from Bury. Huddersfield, runners-up last year, beat Crystal Palace 5-3; Bolton beat Leicester 3-1 while Aston Villa eliminated Reading 3-1. In the other tie, which saw a definite conclusion reached, West Bromwich swamped Bradford 4-0. Three games were drawn and will be replayed next week.

The eight ties were staged under the greatest difficulties due to a layer of snow and frozen fields in most places.

At Huddersfield, where Crystal Palace paid farewell to the competition for this season, the home team went out ahead in the eighth minute of play. Smith netted one on a pass from Jackson. The Palace forward evil, Griffith equalized in the twenty-second minute of the match. When Wadsorth had added in the penalty area, Charton scored for the Palace. The home team wavered in the last minutes of the first half and the visitors with a little luck should have been further out in front. Huddersfield threw everything they had at the Palace in the opening minutes of the second half, but for a long time could make no impression. However, the Londoners could not keep it up, and in the twenty-second minute after the interval Browne equalized. The Palace then blew up and Huddersfield scored through Brown, Iseton, and Kelly.

ROVERS WIN

Blackburn Rovers won from Bury only after a clear fight. They got the goal which decided the game in the thirtieth minute of the first half. At the outset Blackburn tested Harrison. Bury goalie, who saved at the expense of a corner, and the Rovers had a narrow escape. Bury was hard pressed but gave away little until Burton broke through and netted following a free kick. Bury fought back wildly toward the end, but Blackburn went on the offensive and held their advantage.

Aston Villa's crowded Reading with six thousand fans. After some even play, the Reading backs blundered and let in Bernsford who shot into an empty net. Oswald equalized in a fine display of heading after getting a beautiful pass from Goodwin. Fifteen seconds from the interval Waring scored for the Villa's second counter.

In the second half the Villa defense was very strong. Reading kept plugging away, however, and finally Hunter beat the Villa goalie with a terrific shot. The Villa's third goal was scored by Waring who doubled on a header by Walker.

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Canadian Press Cable).—Games in the fifth round of the English Football Cup series today resulted as follows:

Reading 1, Aston Villa 3.
Huddersfield 5, Crystal Palace 2.
Swindon 0, Arsenal 0.
West Bromwich 6, Bradford 0.
Leicester 1, Bolton 3.
Blackburn 1, Bury 0.
Bournemouth 1, West Ham 1.
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1.

SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW, Feb. 16 (Canadian Press Cable).—Third round games in the Scottish Football Association Cup competition today resulted as follows:

Raith Rovers 2, Dumbarton 2.
Celtic 4, Arbroath 0.
Airdrieonians 1, Motherwell 1.
Ayr United 2, St. Mirren 2.
Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 3.
Hamilton Utd. 1, Dundee 1.
Albion 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Clyde 0, Rangers 3.

LEAGUE GAMES

LONDON, Feb. 16.—League soccer games to day resulted as follows:

English League—First Division

Derby 3, Birmingham 2.
Leeds 0, Newcastle 0.
Manchester United 1, Burnley 0.
Sunderland 3, Manchester City 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Notts Forest 2.
Blackpool 0, Clapton 1.
Hull-Tottenham postponed.
Millwall 2, Preston 1.
Notts County 5, Middlesbrough 3.
Southampton 3, Bristol City 1.
Swansea 2, Stoke 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Oldham 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 1, Coventry 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Luton 1.
Exeter-Brighton postponed.
Merthyr 2, Charlton 3.
Newport-Plymouth postponed.
South End 5, Norwich 2.
Walsall 3, Fulham 3.
Watford 4, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Northern Section

Ashington 6, Doncaster Rovers 7.
Crewe-Rotherham postponed.
Darlington 0, Wrexham 0.
Halifax 4, Accrington 3.
Lincoln City 3, Bradford City 4.
Nelson 1, Chesterfield 0.
South Shield-Barrow postponed.
Stockport 3, Hartlepool 0.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Carlisle 2.
Wigan 4, Rochdale 1.

Scottish League—First Division

Partick 3, Hibernians 0.
Queens Park 0, St. Johnstone 0.

Second Division

Bathgate 1, King's Park 3.
Bo'ness 3, Alloa 3.
Clydebank 1, St. Bernard's 3.
Dunfermline 0, Morton 0.
Glenbuswnuir 2, Queen of South 1.
Other scheduled games postponed.

Irish League—Belfast City Cup

Ballymena 3, Belfast 1.
Linfield 5, Portadown 2.
Bangor 0, Artis 8.
Queen's Island-Coleraine, postponed.

Irish League

Newry 0, Larne 1.
Distillery 2, Cliftonville 2.
Glenavon-Glenlomra, postponed.

University Rugby Star Breaks Leg In College Game

"BLINKIE" Tisdall, star three-quarter of the University School's intermediate Rugby team, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon while playing against the Victoria College fifteen on the University School grounds, when early in the first period he suffered a broken leg. The game was not more than five or ten minutes old when Tisdall apparently stumbled while play was in the College area and before anyone knew it he was lying prostrate on the field in a painful way. The Cameron & Colwell ambulance was called and took the player to the Jubilee Hospital, where last night he was resting easily after coming out of an anaesthetic. The sportsmanship of the College team was brought out when they took one of their men off to even up the side who battled on to a scoreless draw.

They Will Battle for the Ryder Cup

Here Are Five of the Eight United States Golfers Who Will Meet the Team of British Cracks This Summer in the Annual Competition for the Coveted Ryder Cup. They are: (1) Gene Sarazen; (2) Johnny Farrell; (3) Joe Turnesa; (4) Willie Klein; (5) Walter Hagen, Captain.

Max Schmeling Is Mad at Mr. Bulow; Sails for Germany

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Max Schmeling, the "German Demper," sailed for home aboard the Deutscland today with the breach between himself and his manager, comparatively and former close friend, Arthur Bulow, wider than ever and the chance of his return to American rings most indefinite.

Schmeling, whose three knockouts in four fights in this country made him the talk of the boxing world, declared that rather than remain under Bulow's authority he would abandon all thought of fighting in the United States until the expiration of his contract, October 30, 1930.

REFEREE MUST BE NAMED BY FEB. 20

Massachusetts Boxing Commission Consider Lengthy List of Names for Birthday Charley Mix

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 16.—The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today was considering a list of several ref-

YOUNG STRIBLING

erees from which the members will choose a third man in the ring for the championship fight between Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., and Phil Scott of England, at Miami Beach Fair Park, here, Feb. 22.

The selection, however, must be approved by the managers of the principals in the fight.

This plan was suggested by Stribling at yesterday's conference on a referee. The selection must be made by February 20, otherwise, Dempsey said, he will do the picking himself.

It also was decided at yesterday's meeting that the fighters should do a little more training for the fortycomng fight. Dempsey had a thirty day yesterday, checking up on ticket sales and ordering all soft drinks to be sold in paper containers at the fight to eliminate the possibility of bottle tossing.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE CONTENDER SEEKS RELIEF IN CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (C.P.).—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight title contender, sailed today on the Ile Deutschland for a few months' visit to his native Germany. With him was Joe Jacobs, part owner of Schmeling's contract, who will accompany him throughout the trip. Schmeling plans to visit his mother.

It is understood he will also make a serious effort to have German courts break the contract he signed with Arthur Bulow, his German manager. If successful in this Schmeling plans to name Jacobs as his manager.

Hockey Meeting

An important meeting of the Eagers hockey team, of the Commercial League, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Eagers Paint Works. All members are requested to attend for business regarding the final game for Friday night against Pitmley & Ritchie.

University School And College Play To Scoreless Draw

Intermediate Ruggers Battle on Soggy Field and in Heavy Downpour—Slippery Ball Prevents Handling and Many Fumbles Occur

Playing on a field that was utterly unfit for any game, except probably a swimming club—for it was covered with miniature lakes here and there and fully six inches of mud from posts to posts—the University School and Victoria College battled to a scoreless draw yesterday afternoon, at the former's grounds, in the opening game of the second half of the Intermediate Rugby League schedule.

About three hundred enthusiasts braved the inclemency of the weather man and stood on the sidelines to cheer their respective teams on to victory, but their cheering proved fruitless, for that intrepid term "fumble" on...mously crept into the play of both sides as the...chychological moment, and prevented many sure scores. If a few pair of waterwings had been available, there would no doubt have been some scoring but the coaches of both teams overlooked it, and the game ended as it did.

College took the kick and for the first five minutes play centred around midfield, until "Blinkie" Tisdall—who was unfortunate enough later in the game to break a leg and was taken to the Jubilee Hospital—relieved the situation with a splendid kick to the Collegians' ten-yard line. Mortimer of the School, led the play back to his opponent's area. After Gill McClintock had punted into University's ground, a few minutes later University's ranks were somewhat disorganized when misfortune put Dear, star player out of the game. "Chuck" Rattan forced the play back to the School's territory, but Townsend returned the compliment, while Mortimer took the kick and started a short run. Rattan continued the race, but was pulled down by a skidding tackle by Furnisone, of the School. Mortimer passed on a few paces goalward, but Lowe and Ellis broke it up and in turn were tossed mud-deep by White and Cornwall on the School's five-yard line.

Cordis Godwin placed a long punt to midfield which Gardner regained with one of the long slides of the game. The teams were busy making mud pies when Sparks sounded the whistle for them to take a rest.

UNIVERSITY FORCE PLAY

Aided by a kick by Gardner and a comparatively long run by White, the University lads forced the play into College's area a few seconds after the half-time whistle. Fearing Jess White's aerial loss and had failed over for what seemed like a sure try, but instead there was a five-yard scrum. Hammond was all but over, but it was another ineffectable try, and College was awarded a kick from the quarter mark. Still playing a sterling game, Hammond broke away on another long run and gained considerable ground, but Rattan's kick took the play back again. Twice in succession "Gavvy" Hume made long gains, but the leather was too slippery to handle and they were of no avail.

HUME SHOWS UP

With time passing fast, Hume, the College captain, did some good work, and time and time again made stabbing attacks by rolling off some individual rushes, and only good tackling by Gardner and back line prevented him from breaking up the affair.

Mortimer, of the School, deserved special mention, for he turned in one of the best games of his young career and many times he drew great applause from the spectators by his clever work. Sparks refereed and the teams lined up as follows:

University School—Senkler, Hammond, Fread, Hayward, Furnisone, George, White, Mortimer, Brickley Tisdall, Mercer, Gardner, Fitz Cornwall and Townsend.

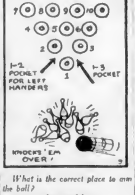
Victoria College—Hume, Mcllmoyl, Wallace, Young, Hall, Mundy, Conachie, Lendrum, Godwin, Naylor, Rogers, Rattan, Monteski, Ellis, Lowe and Cordis.

San Mateo Reds Win

DEL MONTE, Feb. 16.—San Mateo Reds trounced the Eleventh Cavalry 16 to 9, on the Del Monte polo field today in the finals of the low goal event.

CAPETOWN, S.A., Feb. 16.—Jack Sparr, American welterweight, defeated Harry Mason, of England, on points in a fifteen-round bout here today. Sparr Weighed 143 and Mason 146 pounds.

LESSONS IN BOWLING



What is the correct place to aim the ball?

Answered by
JAMES BOARDEN
Former World's Classic Bowling Champion, American Bowling Congress individual champion and All-Around champion. One of the greatest bowlers in the game today.

Aim at the 1-3 pocket, illustrated above. This spot is a large target, easy to hit. In bowling as in golf the player must keep his eye on the target. In golf the target is the ball, in bowling it is the 1-3 pocket. This part of a target is especially good as it does not vary under changing light and alley conditions, which are encountered on different alleys.

Fielding Matched For Return Fight With Pettie Miller

PROMOTER Joe Bayley, manager of Tommy Peterson, junior lightweight champion of Vancouver Island, announced last night that he had rematched Pete Miller, Tacoma junior lightweight, for a return bout here with Fielding. The mix will probably be held in a couple of weeks.

DOO-DADS WIN LOWER ISLAND HOOP HONORS

Beat Victoria High School in Thrilling Encounter, 36-26—Eddie Gibson Is Outstanding Star

CRESCENTS, COLLEGE CAPTURE FAST TILTS

Alex Cudlip and his band of Doo-Dada hoopsters, champions of the Victoria Basketball Association, handed the Victoria High School squad a surprise defeat last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in the Lower Island senior basketball championships, in the way of a 36-26 setback. The winners played a fast, clean game and deserved their victory.

From the start it was apparent that the Doo-Dads were the superior team, and ran up a big lead shortly after the tussle was under way. The score at half time was 24-13 in the Sunday Leaguers' favor. Gibson, Cudlip and McKehale being responsible for their nine-point lead at the interval, by long timely baskets.

Continuing their offensive tactics throughout the second half, the Doo-Dads played fine basketball, and were equally as good halfway well in check. Tommy Forbes, husky scrapper for the Tadpoles, was the man that continually worried the defense of the Doo-Dads. Day champions and although checked back, Tommy got through for field goals that counted. On the other hand, Eddie Gibson, the smallest man in the city playing in the caps game, was a source of torment to the Ellis guards, and time and time again eluded his checkers to register a field goal.

Gibson led the winners in point getting, and rang the hoop for fourteen points, while Craddell with seven, McKenzie with seven and Johnston with six turned in fine games. Tommy Forbes was the star of the High team with twelve points, while Lilly Hill and Chuck Chapman played great basketball. Tommy De Macedo ruled with an iron hand, and the games flowed in smooth fashion.

Doo-Dads—Gibson (14), McCullough, Craddell (7), Johnston (6), McKenzie (7), Menzies, Brown.

High School—Forbes (12), Pollick, Galger (2), Hill (3), Chapman (4), Smith, Cudlip (5).

CRESCENTS DEFEAT C.P.S.

Lloyd Jones' basket with less than a minute to go, gave the Crescents a surprise victory over the C.P.S. side 23rd to 21st in the closest play of the knock-out series. The score was 20-20. The game was productive of all the thrills that a spectator would want, as the lead teams started at a fast clip and never let up until the final whistle was sounded. The Crescents have a great glimpse of matching scores in the last moments, for last week they captured the junior championship in the last forty seconds. At half-time the score stood 10 to 9 in the winner's favor. For the Crescents, L. Jones, with eighteen points and Norm McConnell with ten points, were the bright lights, while McFarland and Ralph Butler with twelve points each, and Bud Hocking with eight, stood out. The C.P.S. had the misfortune to lose Gordie Woodridge early in the game with a badly sprit finger. De Macedo refereed, and the teams follow:

Crescents—Lee (6), Cassidy Jones (18), I. Spence, McConnell (10), V. Jones, Temple (2); and Butler (12).

C.P.S.—Woodridge (12), Hocking (8), Butler (12), Davis (3), Fleetham, Wood, Woodridge and Harwood.

COLLEGIANS WIN

Victoria College ousted the Tigers, a quintette from the Island circuit series by handing them a 40-18 humbling. At half time College were leading 18-8. Rogers was high man for College with twelve points, while White and Poubster played good games. Parfitt and Paterson were the pick of the Tigers' line.

College—Hamel (6), Paterson (8), Rogers (12), Poubster (4), White (8), Gilmour, Poubster (6).

J.B.A.A.—Hall (8), Cassidy (1), Wright, Moore (1), Smith, Passmore (3), Parfitt (7), and Mc-Loughan.

Lady Heads Ball

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16.—Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry J. Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, was elected president of the organization at a meeting of stockholders today.

Asked what would be his advice to a struggling young writer, the astute editor replied: "Well, I believe I would cease struggling."

Battle to 1-1 Score In Overtime Tussle With the Americans

Maple Leafs Climb to Third Place by Win Over Maroons—Senators Defeat Pirates, 2-1, in Extra Session—Bruins Blank Hawks

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Canadiens still hold a two-point margin at the top of the International group of the N.H.L. Their closest rival for sectional honors the New York Americans, visited the forum tonight and held the Flying Canucks to a one-goal draw.

Sensational goal tending by Roy Worters, their net guardian, plus a consistently strong defensive system, kept the Americans in the battle throughout. Canadiens led effectively almost throughout.

The Line-Ups

Americans		Canadiens
Worters	Goal	Hainsworth
Hales	Defence	Mantha
Conacher	Defence	Burke
Burch	Centre	Lepine
Broadbent	Wing	Gagne
Connor	Wing	Joliat
Himes	Sub	Gardiner
Shuppard	Sub	Ledue
McVeigh	Sub	Morenz
Dye	Sub	Patterson
Simpson	Sub	Mondou
White	Sub	Gagnon

Officials—Jerry Laflamme and Sully Bell.

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—1, Americans, Connor, from Burch, 15:06.
Third period—3, Canadiens, Leduc, 6:30.
Overtime—No score.

Penalties

First period—Connor.
Second period—Himes and Burke.
Third period—Connor, Burke and Broadbent.
Overtime—None.

SENATORS WIN

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—The Ottawa Senators took the measure of the Pittsburgh Pirates here tonight in a seventy-minute N.H.L. encounter. The score was 2-1, the final marker coming with but a minute and thirty seconds to play in the second frame. Hebbler, playing service for the Senators, showed the effects of his illness, he was not the Nighbor of olden days.

The Line-Up

Pittsburgh		Ottawa
Miller	Goal	Connell
R. Smith	Defence	A. Smith
McCaffrey	Defence	Clancy
Richardson	Centre	Nighbor
Darragh	Wing	Finnegan
Mills	Wing	Kilrea
Mackinnon	Sub	Shields
Drury	Sub	Cleaverton
Howay	Sub	Elliott
Lowrey	Sub	Godin
McCurry	Sub	Touhey

Officials—Goodwin and Dunnell.

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—1, Pittsburgh, Darragh, from Lowrey, 14:40; 2, Ottawa, Touhey, from Kilrea, 7:43.
Third period—No score.
Overtime—2, Ottawa, Finnegan, from Kilrea, 6:30.

Penalties

First period—Shields.
Second period—Nighbor, Godin, Touhey, A. Smith.
Third period—Kilrea, A. Smith.
Overtime—None.

MAPLE LEAFS CLIMB

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—Defeating Montreal Maroons 3-0 in a hectic N.H.L. game here tonight, Toronto Maple Leafs climbed into third place in the International Section standing. It was the Leafs' third straight win. The first two periods were scoreless Penalties then made deep inroads into the Maroon line-up in the third.

The Line-Up

Toronto		Montreal
Thabl	Goal	Benedict
A. Smith	Defence	Duiter
Day	Defence	Arnill
Blair	Centre	Stewart
Bailey	Wing	Ward
Cox	Wing	Seibert
Horne	Sub	Boucher
Duncan	Sub	Phillips
Clancy	Sub	Johnston
Pettinger	Sub	Hicks
Horner	Sub	Trottier

Officials—George Mallinson, Montreal, and Bobby Hewitson, Toronto.

First and Second periods—No score.

Third period—1, Toronto, Bailey, 3:38; 2, Toronto, Cotton, 5:27; 3, Toronto, Bailey, 8:37.

Penalties

First period—Horne (2), Duncan (3), Trottier.
Second period—Ward (3), Horne, Trottier, Bailey, Day.
Third period—Duncan (3), Horne, Day, H. Smith, Trottier (one minor and one major).

BRUINS WIN

PORT ERIE, Feb. 16.—Boston Bruins were an easy winner over the Chicago Black Hawks here tonight 3-0. For the second time this year a goalie was penalized. Gardiner was ordered off the ice on a minor in the second period for, tripping. Since Taylor without pads, went in to guard, and did a splendid job.

The Line-Up

Boston		Chicago
Thompson	Goal	Gardiner
Shore	Defence	Wentworth
Hitchman	Defence	Taylor
Oliver	Wing	Gottselig
Galbraith	Wing	Gottselig
Gainor	Centre	Cowley
Lane	Sub	Miller
Owen	Sub	McKinney
Carson	Sub	March
Clapper	Sub	Romnes
Dennessy	Sub	Boll

Officials—Davis Ritchie, Montreal; Bill O'Brien, Ottawa.

Summary

First period—No score.
Second period—1, Boston, Gainor 16:56.
Third period—2, Boston, McKay 1:56; 3, Boston, Oliver, from Owen 5:00.

Penalties

First period—Clapper, Goulow Galbraith, Arbour, Irvin, McKay.
Second period—March, Hitchman Owen, Gardiner.
Third period—Owens.

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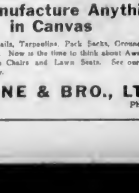

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CAREER OF FAMOUS SPORTS CARTOONIST DEPICTED

How "Believe It or Not" Became a Byword

Sketch of Robert L. Ripley, Condensed From an Article Written by Herbert Corey, Anecdote Man and War Correspondent, Who Knows Mr. Ripley Well

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoons run in 100 papers and every very now and then he tells a lecture audience a lot of plumb impossibilities, and when he wishes to extend the scope of infuriation, he makes his incredible statement through the microphone. During poor weeks his mail runs 5,000 letters. Sometimes he has that many letters a day. Pro Bono Public took his pen in hand—12,000 of him—and explained to Ripley that one particular cartoon proved that he was either a Godforsaken liar or else he had fallen down the cellar steps one night when his father sent him for cider. But they go on buying the paper and turning rapidly to the page on which Ripley's cartoons appear. Then they saunter over to the desk to test the old stub pen.

"RIP" ALWAYS HAS PROOF

It's no use. They will never catch the boy off the base. Newspaper reports, when properly authenticated—when properly authenticated as the precise phrase used—are often accepted, and encyclopedias are par.

"A man is writing a book about one topic," he explains, "and sticks in something he has heard about something else because it is so interesting. He has not bothered to investigate it, as he would have done if it had anything to do with whatever it is he is writing about. Then someone sees it and writes to me.

HANDBALL PLAYER, BOXER

"'On the 22nd of February a man was found who had ears like a bat's wings and of a soft, silky texture. They were so large that he wrapped himself in them at night as though they were blankets.'

"Then I write to him and ask how did he get that way and he gets boisterous with me. He says the story is true. He saw it in a book."

"Rip" does not know how many "Believe It or Nots" he has drawn. Ripley is that way. His early training was not along business lines. In his youth money was merely a substance which other people had. Later on he had so many interests that he lacked time to bother about money. He came mighty near being a champion handball player, for one thing. He would have been one if art had not gotten in his way. If he had not objected to the use of sweaters during the early morning hours he might have been a professional fighter. By rigorously avoiding any real training he became a pretty fair amateur, as it was.

He is regarded as lazy by his friends. That is merely because he has so many divergent interests. His rooms at the New York Athletic Club are generally filled with friends, arguments, smoke and clutter. He goes right on at his drawing-board, grinning, keeping up his part in the conversation, now and then interrupting to produce the proof or challenge a statement. So far as known he does not sleep at all. He may occasionally be seen hustling along a street about the hour when people are either getting up or going to bed—that depends on what social circle they frequent—but there is no evidence that he is on his way to or from a restful slumber. Everyone else quits before he does. His day's stint may be done by daybreak or curfew. It's all the same to him.

ORIGIN OF FIRST CARTOON

Hence he does not know how many "Believe It or Nots" he has drawn. He has been at it nine or ten years and has depicted from three to half a dozen quite incredible incidents each day, all backed by impeccable proof. His first "Believe It or Not" is now on file in his studio. If he had an hour or two of leisure some day, and a hay shovel, he could burrow under the stack of old newspapers, photographs, ex-cartoons, shoes, borrowed books, which are liable never to be returned, letters, boxing gloves, and other debris and find it. He knows right where it is, he says. He could put his hand on it if he had time. (Editor's Note: That Mr. Ripley did take a couple of hours off and could find it, though not where he had expected it to be, is attested by its publication here.)

Everyone imposes on him. In spite of this his friends are very fond of him. Anyone who wants tickets, a drink, a fresh cigar, a nice place to sleep for a couple of hours, a good companion who will pay his lunch, someone who will listen to

"THE VILLAGE BELL WAS SLOWLY RINGING"

the latest story, someone to explain to the girl just why it would not be possible to see her as agreed because the friend was even then on his way to the Antarctic by rowboat, someone to borrow money from, someone to equip the caller with a fresh shirt, someone to stop work that instant moment and go to Travers Island to shoot ducks, will bumblebee it for Ripley's tree

ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Usually he obliges. How he keeps his disposition under the circumstances is a mystery, but he does. He has never been on time for anything in his life, except, perhaps, two trains or maybe three. He missed all the others.

VISITED 64 COUNTRIES

Well, that's out, come to think of it. Between "Believe It or Nots" he has found time to visit sixty-four countries in search of material. So he must have caught a few steamboats, too. In search of material, he says. Because his foot has a permanent itch is just a good story. He's not to be blamed for that. His father swam the Ohio River when he was fourteen years old and desired to leave home in an unostentatious way. That was near Wheeling, W. Va.

His mother was born in a covered wagon in a camp on the Russian River, which is now prettied up for posterity as Guernville, California. His grandmother had just crossed the plains in an ox-cart, by way of the Old Green River trail. Other wanderers were back of that, as far as the Ripley history reaches into the mist. No one knows precisely why the Ripleys stopped in Santa Rosa, California, which was later to become the Burbank proving-ground, but they did. Maybe because they had no money to go farther. They were broke in a big way when Robert LeRoy Ripley—

That just shows you. The tale of a man should conform to convention and have his name and the date of his birth right up in the first paragraph. Like this. Robert Leroy Ripley; born Christmas Day, 1893; become a cartoonist immediately; became successful as soon as he discovered that editors attach importance to his efforts; became a great deal more successful when he mustered up nerve enough to make them pay what they were worth, is apt to get a great deal more successful.

But one cannot be conventional with Ripley. The conventional stuff isn't there. About the time that the inquiry is instituted into the important facts one gets interested in something else.

"You must be about through with 'Believe It or Nots'," one says. "You have been doing this now for nine years, or maybe ten, and you have no doubt exhausted all the incredible facts there are in the world. What do you propose to do next?"

SUPPLY INEXHAUSTIBLE

Well, that starts him seething, all right. Not that he gets mad. So far as known he has never gotten mad. He has smacked one or two gentlemen down for their own good but he never got heated about it. He can be disturbed in the most private hour of any night and not lose his calm. But such a dumb-fool question as this stirs him up. He thinks the world is full of "Believe It or Nots." More come to him every day. He has a full two years' supply of incredibility to work on now, but has put it aside as a squirrel does nuts in order to attend to the current impossibilities.

"And I can prove them all, too."

He has filing-cases and a couple of secretaries and some readers and scouts and a general information service, but most of all a habit of mind. The "Believe It or Nots" come to him every day in every way, in which he has a great advantage over his various imitators. They start out bravely, these poor lads, with half a dozen ideas for pictures and a careful copy of Rip's own style—yes, he is best known as Rip—but by and by they curl up. The best they do is to turn over the files of Rip's old stuff and work it over. No one blames them.

HIS GOOD LUCK DISGUISED

Luck began to shoot at him as soon as he got to The San Francisco Bulletin office. He was fired. That was the lucky part of it—because he immediately got a better job across the street with The Chronicle. Harry Hershfield was the star cartoonist of that paper and was busy illustrating a series for W. O. McGeehan, who was leading a journalistic crusade against the slot machines that were bowing San Francisco's head in shame. Mr. Hershfield preferred to do sporting pictures and persuaded Harry B. Smith, the sports editor, to put the newcomer on trial doing McGeehan's stuff.

"The boy's good," said the wily Hershfield, enthusiastically. "It's only fair you give him a chance."

And then—oh, blessed day—the engravers went on strike. Ripley had already discovered that he did not know one blessed thing about art. If he had not been protected by Lady Luck he would have been hoofing it back to Santa Rosa over forty-seven arid miles. But the engravers went on strike for two months and during that time no cartoons could be engraved. The artists came around each day, of course—

"An artist," explains Ripley, "is a natural coward. He's always afraid of losing his job—"

HOW "RIP" LEARNED TO DRAW

But there being nothing to do, they went away again. All but Ripley. He stayed right in that art room drawing his head off and by the end of the second month of the strike he fairly well knew his business. By and by his salary had been tilted to $20 a week, but there it stuck. At intervals Ripley would go into the office of old John De Young, who owned the paper, determined to get $22.50 or perish. De Young would glower at the boy from beneath his great white eyebrows. Ripley would explain that he wished—he desired—he would like—

"Do you work on this paper?" De Young would boom. "In what department? What is your name?"

"He knew all that perfectly well," Ripley laughs. "It's funny now. My name had been on a daily cartoon for eight months."

When Ripley finally made his desire plain, De Young would tell him that he would take this matter up—with young Charley De Young or the business manager or the chief of police or somebody.

"If you are deserving of this increase you shall have it," De Young would say in stately diapason. "We do not want a dissatisfied employee on the paper."

OUT OF A JOB BUT STILL LUCKY

One day the other artists made Rip believe he was indispensible.

"De Young won't let you quit," they said. "You go in and say you will quit if you do not get the money—"

"Very well, Mr. Ripley," boomed Old John. "We do not want a dissatisfied employee on the paper."

Ripley went back to the art room almost in tears. He had no money and no job, and a job was important, because the Ripley family had moved to San Francisco to be near the son who was making a metropolitan success. The mother and a sister and a brother were all depending on that $20 a week. They lived in a basement. The sun never got into it. Old Joe Taylor, a wandering barnstormer, had written a book, "Fifty Years of Footlights." Something like that. The other men on The Chronicle suggested Ripley as an illustrator. Taylor paid $100. The situation was saved. Then Taylor wanted his book published.

"I'll take it to New York," said Ripley, "if you will pay the cost. I am going there anyway—"

Well, he was, because there was no job for him in San Francisco. But he might have gone on the rods if Taylor had not paid. He landed in New York with $15, and after he had walked a couple of miles to a room on Lexington Avenue, of which he had been told, he took a surface car downtown to the old Globe. He had a note to Ralph Renaud, then a reporter and now managing editor of The New York World. Renaud helped by counsel, and Ripley sent in his name to Walter St. Denis, then sporting editor. St. Denis forgot about him. After two hours the trembling artist spoke to an office boy.

"Will you ask Mr. St. Denis if he can see me now? I've been sitting here—"

MEETS FRESH OFFICE BOY

"Sa-a-ay!" shouted the office boy. "If dat gentleman wants to see youse, he'll send out woid, see? If youse don't like it youse can blow—"

Then St. Denis remembered. He happened to be in need of a man to draw pictures on the sporting page, having been getting along with a couple of artists who could not.

His black and white style made a hit. Everyone is doing it now, but he was the first to do it. Now one can find an imitative Ripley on every sporting page in the country, almost. Maybe they are not imitative, at that. One is not to be blamed for adopting a new and more attractive style when he sees it. The point is that Ripley made the style. It is all his. One day he applied for a job with the manager of The Associated Newspapers. He was in doubts, perhaps, but Ding, the cartoonist, was in the office.

"You take him," said Ding. "If he does not make good, I'll be responsible for six months of his salary."

That sort of thing rarely happens. Ripley still gets emotional about it. It is almost the only thing he does get emotional about. "Ding didn't come around and tell me that he did it, either," said he. "You know how it is. Any other man would tell me

"'You owe that job of yours to me, Bo'."

THE FIRST "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

By and by the "Believe It or Nots" started. Not quite by accident. Rip had saved some incredible incidents for use on a dull day. The public insisted that he keep going. They've been going ever since. The supply seems inexhaustible. And Ripley will prove every one of them if you challenge.

"RIP'S" MOST DOUBTED "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

PLIMLEYS LOSE TO FORDS, 2-0

Garage Hockey League Leaders Given Surprise Package by Cellar Occupants

Uncorking a dazzling brand of hockey in the second and final periods, the National Motor Company shut out the league-leading Thomas Plimley, Ltd., last night at the Willows ice pond by a 2-0 score in a Garage Hockey League fixture. It was a great victory for the Fords, as they have been gracing the cellar position for some time, and by their win they are now only one point behind the second place teams, A. E. Humphries and H. A. Davie, Ltd. Over three hundred people attended.

The initial period went scoreless with neither team having an edge. Five minutes after the next canto started the Fords went on the offensive and Bell, husky defence man, skated the length of the pond and beat Crabb with a stinging drive from close range. This encouraged the cellar occupants and they threw all they had into their efforts and kept Plimley's goalie busy stopping rubber. Thompson, the Whippets' star player, made some good individual rushes during the latter part of the period, but was unable to tally.

Plimley's opened the final stanza with combination rushes executed by Meyers, Hall, Wood and Thompson, but their efforts to score proved fruitless, as Walker was safe as a church in the Fords' net. The final goal of the tilt came when Gamon, centre man for Henry's representatives, circled through the opposing defence and beat Crabb with a pretty shot to the corner of the net.

For the winners, Holland, Bell, Williams, Gamon and Anderson played good hockey, while Cracknell, Wood, Scott, Thompson and Meyers were the pick of Plimley's crew. Cy Paxton refereed and the teams were:

Plimley's—Crabb, Meyers, Wood, Scott, Cracknell, Jobbin, Thompson and Hall.

National Motors—Walker, Holland, Bell, Williams, Heal, Gamon, Anderson, Young and Robson.

Jack Wright Leads In Canadian Tennis Rankings for 1928

Montreal Net Ace and Member of Davis Cup Team Ranked Number One—Walter Crocker Is Next and Gordon Shields in Fifth Place

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association held here today it was decided to stage the Canadian championships in Toronto the week of July 22. E. J. H. Cardinall, Vancouver, was elected Western vice-president, E. V. Young, of North Vancouver, councillor for British Columbia, while F. D. Nicholson, Vancouver, and Dr. E. W. Boak, Victoria, were named councillors at large.

There will be a sanction fee of $25 on all major tourneys this year.

The following rankings of men players in Canada for the season of 1928 were approved, as follows:

1. Jack Wright, Montreal.
2. Willard Crocker, Montreal.
3. Gilbert Nunns, Toronto.
4. Dr. A. W. Ham, Toronto.
5. Gordon Shields, Vancouver.
6. Wally Martin, Regina.
7. Jack Leslie, Montreal.
8. W. W. Oyles, Winnipeg.
9. Marcel Rainville, Montreal.
10. T. O. Ryall, Vancouver.

JACK WRIGHT

Montreal tennis ace, who ranked No. 1 in the Canadian tennis world for the season of 1928.

BOWLING

FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Monday—Arcades vs. Colonist Editorials.

Tuesday—Quinnettes vs. Times Tickers.

Wednesday—Dynamites vs. Typos.

Thursday — Times Compos vs. Whizbangs.

Friday — Poodle Dog Cafe vs. C.N.R.

CITY LEAGUE

Thursday—Colonist vs. Jokers.

Friday—Jokers vs. James Island.

Saturday—James Island vs. Night Owls (afternoon game).

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Poodle Dog vs. Stocker's.

Tuesday—Restorer "A" vs. Restorer "B."

Wednesday—Victoria Baggage vs. James Island.

LEAGUE STANDING

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colonist	28	20	.583
James Island	23	22	.511
Jokers	22	23	.489
Night Owls	20	28	.417

Commercial League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Victoria Baggage	33	6	.846
James Island	29	10	.744
Poodle Dog	31	11	.738
Stocker's	23	18	.548
Restorer "A"	13	29	.310
Arcades	10	32	.238
Restorer "B"	5	37	.118

Fivepin League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Times Tickers	14	4	.778
Colonist Typos	13	5	.722
Times Compos	12	6	.667
C.N.R.	11	7	.611
Quinnettes	10	5	.667
Dynamites	10	8	.556
Whizbangs	9	8	.500
Colonist Editorials	5	10	.333
Arcades	5	13	.278
Poodle Dog Cafe	1	17	.056

LEAGUE AVERAGES

Following are the averages for the City and Commercial Bowling Leagues up to February 2.

CITY LEAGUE

Name	Games	Average
F. Miller	34	174.6
J. Hustable	43	173.6
J. Quinn	39	170.3
H. Hawkins	39	169.6
C. Chislett	33	168.7
A. Falk	41	168.5
I. Malcolm	39	168.4
H. Moulton	46	168.2
A. Porter	47	166.6
O. Motion	39	166.2
S. Pickup	39	166.6
W. H. Thatcher	39	163.3
F. Moore	39	163.0
W. Horris	6	163.3
A. Potts	60	161.6
J. Skelleern	42	160.6
R. H. Lyons	43	160.6
S. Puggle	42	159.5
D. Clarke	27	159.4
W. Fairall	33	156.6
C. Brooke	10	155.8
E. Stewart	39	155.1
A. Anderson	39	154.3
A. Riddle	10	148.0

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Name	Games	Average
A. Monson	39	167.4
J. Leetham	26	166.6
A. Theobald	39	166.6
J. Wilson	12	160.3
S. Rivers	34	160.1
J. Wilson	30	159.0
W. Talbot	39	158.4
C. Holden	24	158.1
W. Bond	13	156.5
W. Rivers	39	155.3
G. Wilkinson	36	154.7
V. Irwin	24	154.4
J. Thompson	33	153.3
J. Lynch	31	153.3
R. Hawke	36	152.4
W. Lasie	33	152.7
R. Loneton	13	152.0
F. Corcoran	16	151.6
J. Rowe	26	151.0
W. Mitchell	33	150.4
D. Bone	39	150.4
E. Elkington	10	148.6
J. Ford	34	148.3
S. Pearce	39	148.0
J. Wonacot	18	147.6
W. Taylor	9	145.4
D. Rolmon	31	144.2
J. Donaldson	6	144.5
H. Beer	28	143.6
W. Richardson	39	143.0
A. Doherty	34	134.6
D. Bell	36	131.0
G. Rawlinson	39	131.1
S. Nelson	14	130.0
J. Smith	39	130.5
A. Vi[illegible]	10	130.0
D. Ackerman	30	[illegible]
F. Gray	[illegible]	127.3
W. Gamon	23	127.6
W. McRae	36	123.7
R. Predetto	39	123.7
F. Peard	39	127.0
C. Butler	27	119.9
J. Patterson	33	114.0

ALBIE DAVIES TO BATTLE AINSWORTH

Former Canadian Amateur Champion Will Meet Clever Local Boxer Here Saturday

Victoria Boxing Club officials announced last night that they have been successful in securing the services of George Ainsworth, of Vancouver, former amateur champion of Canada, who has recently turned professional for the ten-round main event of their fistic promotion which is to be staged at the Sons of Canada Hall next Saturday night.

Albie Davies, crack local boxer, has been selected by the club to oppose the ex-amateur champion. The boys will fight at 126 pounds and will weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the bout.

Ainsworth has made quite a name for himself in the amateur game and he is considered one of the best boys to be developed in Vancouver in late years. The Vancouver fighter is being handled by Jack Allen, and is reputed to be an exceptionally clever boxer possessing good footwork and a thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game. Manager Allen feels confident that his protege will lower the colors of the local fighter, who has never been defeated by anyone at his own weight. Davies has engaged in over thirty-five fights and has only dropped two decisions, these being to fighters who outweighed him considerably.

Arrangements have been made whereby Ainsworth will arrive in Victoria a day before the contest and work out for the benefit of the fans.

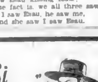
A fine supporting card of events is being arranged as preliminaries to the Davies-Ainsworth bout.

BRITANNIA BRANCH WILL HOLD ANNUAL RACE GOOD FRIDAY

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will stage its annual road race on Good Friday morning. A strong committee has been appointed to make arrangements for this event, and also to decide as to the possibility of running this race in three sections this year, so that the younger element will be better looked after.

A number of inquiries have already been received by the branch as to particulars of the race.

I saw Esau kissing Kate;
The fact is, we all three saw.
For I saw Esau, he saw me,
And she saw I saw Esau.



"Si Señor"

You will surely appreciate

Bacardi

in a cocktail

All connoisseurs do!

BACARDI has a very delicate, subtle flavour—entirely its own.

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

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Canada and Scotland

No Canadian who came to help the Motherland when she fought for freedom is likely to forget that when he was lucky and got

Haig

The Whisky of the Empire

it was of supremely fine quality. The Haigs felt that nothing was too good for the glorious fighters. The best whisky that Scotland ever produced went into the **Haig** bottles

That supreme quality is maintained and is going to be maintained for all time. No finer whisky goes into any bottle

THE HAIG BOTTLES ARE NOW SEALED WITH A FITMENT THAT OPENS EASILY WITHOUT A CORKSCREW

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Motors & Motoring

Last Year Made Much History in Motordom

Year 1928 Characterized by Historic Mergers of Big Factories as Well as Many Notable Record-Making Features and Drastic Changes in Connection With Production of Firms

Encroachment of Six Cylinder Into Price Class of Four Noted

THE year 1928 will be known in future history as the merger year in the automobile industry. Yet, outstanding as this development is, it isn't alone in importance among the achievements of this great field. For close behind come such significant factors of 1928 as:

1. A new high record in automotive production.
2. The new Chevrolet six, marking the departure of General Motors from the four-cylinder field.
3. Return of Ford to mass production.
4. Introduction of at least three new cars, and promise of more.
5. Tendency of small cars to become larger.
6. Great expansion of the export trade.
7. Introduction of an eight-cylinder automobile in the medium price field.
8. Use of high-grade features in low-price cars.
9. Innovation of a radically new type of body by McLaughlin-Buick.
10. Appointment of a "czar" for the rubber industry.

Besides these developments that mark 1928 as an important year in automotive industry, there are other factors only second in importance to these mentioned. For example, we might remember that Nash introduced his "400" series and dual ignition, that Dodge dropped the four for the six, that Duesenberg came out with a brand new straight eight of 265 horsepower, that Velie definitely went over to aviation, that Auburn brought out a much cheaper six, and that another European automobile, the Lancia, came over for American production to keep the Rolls-Royce company.

As a result of all this 1928 will be remembered as the year of years or all, even surpassing 1926 in all its glory.

In 1926 production took the high peak of more than 4,500,000 passenger cars and trucks. But last year's production passed the mark set in 1926.

DRASTIC CHANGES

That new Chevrolet marks a turning point in automotive history, it puts General Motors, greatest producer of automobiles in the world, altogether out of the four-cylinder field and leaves it open only to Ford, Whippet, Plymouth and Durant.

The narrowing of the four-cylinder field by so great a margin as Chevrolet has left it even further threatened by the encroachment of the six into the price class of the four.

Despite this threat, however, Ford is steadily increasing his production. To set a average demand of 7,000 of his cars a day, he has worked up his production until now he is putting out 8,500 a day and soon will pass the daily demand for his product. In order to break even, it is said, he has to produce and sell 5,000 Model A's daily.

Some authorities believe that it was Ford's and Chevrolet's mass production that forced the mergers we have witnessed in the past year. These may be traced partly to this, but many other perhaps more important factors led to merging of the large automotive firms.

CHRYSLER-DODGE MERGER

The first great step in this direction was the merger of Chrysler and Dodge, involving perhaps half a billion dollars. Later on in the year came the wedding of Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker, and only lately we have heard of the merger of Hupmobile and Chandler.

Several parts manufacturers also have joined forces, while the two great trade organizations — Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association and the Automotive Equipment Association—now are one.

What all this means and what the mergers are leading to are questions that still puzzle independents in the automotive field. And it is yet too close to their consummation to make any sort of guess at prediction.

Despite these mergers, however, these still left out continue to show their independence by the introduction of new models of far more ambitious scope than has ever been shown before. Perhaps the most striking example is that of Marmon, which has just announced its intention to introduce early next spring a new eight-cylinder automobile with all "modern improvements," for a new low price. The car is to be named the Roosevelt.

In addition, Rex has come out with the "Mate" to the "Flying Cloud," and Auburn with a new six.

TWO ARE GONE

In the face of this two cars have dropped by the wayside in 1928. Velie discontinued automotive production for aviation, for which he has developed a motor that gives him greater promise than he has from his car.

Of even greater significance is the apparent failure of the small European car. Introduced with Whippet only two years ago, the trend seems to be away from tiny proportions into a field to compare with the moderate-sized automobile. Chevrolet has increased its wheelbase seven inches and put a larger body on the frame. Whippet has had to enlarge its dimensions somewhat, and even the new Ford is slightly larger than the old model T.

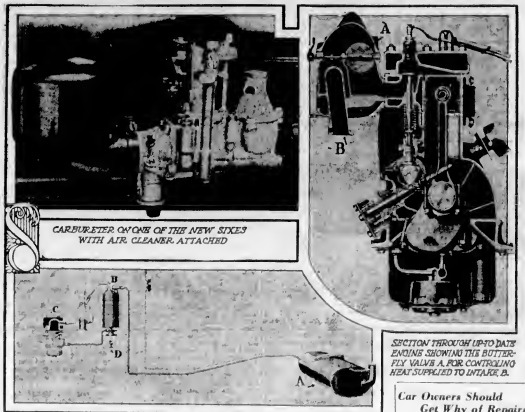
In the tire industry business has been just as remarkable as in the automotive field. But perhaps the most significant development for 1928 was the appointment of Lincoln C. Andrews, former United States Federal prohibition commissioner, as "czar" of the rubber industry and the formation under him of the American Rubber Institute.

This development rounds up a year of achievements that puts the automotive industry and its allied field of rubber far in the van of American manufacture.

CAUSES SPRING BREAKAGE

Spring U-bolts, if allowed to become loosened, are responsible for a considerable amount of spring breakage. Subjected to heavy strains and constant movement, car makers have found it almost impossible to provide for locking devices that would prevent these bolts from loosening. The remedy, then, is to go over them from time to time and see that they are tight.

Better Carburetion Marks New Car Models



CARBURETER ON ONE OF THE NEW SIXES WITH AIR CLEANER ATTACHED

SECTION THROUGH UP-TO-DATE ENGINE SHOWING THE BUTTERFLY VALVE A, FOR CONTROLLING HEAT SUPPLIED TO INTAKE, B.

GASOLINE SYSTEM USING VACUUM TANK. A, MAIN TANK, B, VACUUM TANK, C, CARBURETER, D, GASOLINE STRAINER.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER
M.S.A.E.

ONE of the outstanding improvements of the year is generally improved carburetion, due not only to improvements in the carburetors themselves, but also to better manifolds.

Several makers of eight-cylinder cars have gone over to the duplex type of carburetter. This is really two carburetors in one, a common float chamber being used for the two independent sets of jets and the two outlets. This type of carburetter is used to prevent the overlapping effect of the two inlets being open at the same time. This happens in an eight-cylinder car to a marked degree, with some timing arrangements, and the duplex carburetter is used by some makers who believe that it increases the volumetric efficiency of the motor to have independent flow.

The term volumetric efficiency is simply the engineer's term indicating the degree to which the piston fills the cylinder with vaporized mixture on the suction stroke. The more fuel drawn in per stroke, the higher the volumetric efficiency and naturally the more power per explosion.

Even more noticeable than the improved carburetors are the improved manifolds and the greater amount of heat used. The intake header which carries the carburetor mixture from the carburetor to the intake manifold is now fully exhaust-jacketed on a great many cars. On some, means are provided to govern the amount of heat, to allow for the difference in the outside temperature during Summer and Winter. On the other hand there are a great many which now use the same amount of heat all the year round, the object evidently being to fully vaporize the fuel and to feed as dry gas as possible into the manifold so as to get the best possible distribution to all the cylinders at all speeds.

Several of this year's cars have come out with devices arranged to prevent the choke being kept open too long this loading the crankcase lubricant with gasoline and undesirable volatile products that cut the lubricant and dilute it. On one car this is connected with a thermostat that cuts the choke out as soon as the engine has warmed up. On another series of cars there is a device known as a fanstat. This is interconnected with the choke lever. When the choke is pulled there is an electric coil which heats a supply of fuel, vaporizing it so that combustion can be readily started on the coldest days.

More than a dozen cars have now abandoned the vacuum tank and gone to a fuel pump instead in order to get a more certain flow of gasoline at high speed. One maker has put a booster on the vacuum tank which accomplishes the same purpose. On another line of cars, now this year, the throttle and the choke are interconnected in such a way that in starting the throttle is opened the proper amount for the degree of choke opening. This prevents overchoking of the engine and also has the effect of preventing the motor from stalling when starting on a cold day.

In many cases the intake manifolds have been improved in capacity to give a greater flow of gas to take care of the greater capacity for speed of the engine. The valve lifts have been increased and the cam shapes altered so that there is a greater breathing capacity in the engine. This is following along the lines of the racing car, and as we have pointed out in this column before, the lessons learned at Indianapolis and other speedways in years past are certainly being applied to the passenger cars of today.

In spite of the better characteristics of the new cars at the higher speeds, it is quite evident that all makers have had the problems of easy starting and of the elimination of crankcase dilution very much in mind. There seems to be a noticeable drift towards the use of an electrical device for preheating the fuel before it is drawn into the cylinder for starting. The fluemer mentioned above is an example, this being an improvement of the device we have known for some years as the electric primer.

The use of completely vaporized dry gas is of course, another step in the direction of eliminating crankcase dilution. If all the fuel in the cylinders is burned there will be no liquid end points which seep down past the rings and consequently there will be no crankcase dilution. The greater use of crankcase ventilation is also a step towards the elimination of the dreaded dilution.

PLYMOUTH SETS PRICE STANDARD

Car Claimed Supreme for Size, Comfort, Performance and Luxury at Money Involved

Commensurate with his pocket book, the buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to enjoy equally as much as the manufacturer can possibly give him in size, comfort, distinctiveness, performance, style and luxuriousness as the man who can afford to pay more, says J. W. Fraser, Plymouth sales manager. "Somehow everyone seems to have overlooked that until now, when it is brought out forcibly in the Plymouth."

Owing to the prevalence of large families among those in moderate financial circumstances, low-priced cars generally carry more personal per car than those of higher price, he continues. "The former is truly the family car—the only one that family has. It serves both parents and children alike at all times.

"Just how much all these conveniences are demanded by buyers in the low-priced field is evidenced by the tremendous popularity of the Plymouth. Dealers all over the country have reported that never before have they received such enthusiastic comments over a low-priced car as they have recently about this automobile. Buying orders keep coming in at the fast pace by the thousand, growing steadily month after month, which enthusiasm can mean only one thing — that the Plymouth has filled a definite want of long standing and that line of thousands of buyers of low-priced cars are turning to it for their next automobile.

Football coach to applicant for place on team—"What experience have you had?"

Applicant—"Well, last summer was hit by two autos and a truck."

Car Owners Should Get Why of Repairs

Car owners who fail to ascertain the reason why a certain unit of the automobile had to go to the shop for repair or replacement, miss a real opportunity to educate themselves against further trouble of the same kind. Asking the repairer for an explanation of the difficulty usually will bring the experienced car owner new light on the performance of certain parts of the car. "Why?" is an excellent question and one that the intelligent repair man is happy to answer.

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What is CASTROL? A compound of the world's purest mineral oils and the finest castor oil—the lubricant par excellence!

Once you have used it, you will adopt it—permanently.

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Specialists for Each Branch
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A New All-Time Record

The substantial value of the Graham-Paige motor cars introduced one year ago resulted in the largest first year sales volume of any line in automobile history. We present the *new* Graham-Paige sixes and eights with confidence that they possess even greater value.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $1,395 to $3,800. (Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1,860 (special equipment extra). All prices fully equipped at Victoria.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

DE SOTO FEATURES BRILLIANT WORK

Drivers of Famous "6" Enthusiastic Over Dash and Vividness of Performance

Brilliant performance, or lack of the same, is perhaps the first of an automobile's invisible attributes to become apparent to the driver, says Mr. Cliff Lupton, sales manager for the Motor House, local dealers for the De Soto.

It is precisely because of this fact, he asserts, that those who have driven the Chrysler-built new De Soto Six are universally enthusiastic over its dash and vividness in action.

As part of its Chrysler heritage the De Soto Six displays a performance so notable as to take immediate precedence in its price field.

Behind this driving sensation, new to the field of modern priced six cylinder cars, is the rich background of Chrysler experience in designing and engineering fine motor cars. Its instant response to the De Soto Six to both throttle and brake, its flexibility and the smoothness of effort it imposes upon the driver are due to the many typically Chrysler characteristics incorporated in it.

For the size of its engine, the De Soto Six crankshaft is very short, heavy and rigid. It is provided with counterweights which neutralize centrifugal forces, thus reducing bearing pressures. The strength of this crankshaft is but one explanation for the smooth flow of power at all speeds which the driver of the car experiences.

ONE OF MANY TIME SAVERS

Many developments that simplify car repairing are to be noted in each succeeding model of almost any make. One of the most valuable of these is that which has made possible the removal of piston and connecting rod assemblies through the bottom of the crankcase. Knowledge of the fact that this is not only possible but simple should be of value to every home repairer

DECLARES ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Outstanding Performance of Car, Independent of 76 Improvements, Endorses New Title

While the new Essex, the lowest-priced of the two cars built by Hudson Motor Car Company, is tagged with a list of seventy-six mechanical and body improvements, the makers lay so much stress on the car's outstanding performance that the new issue has been given the official name of "Essex the Challenger."

There is speed—seventy miles and more—and abundant power, because the output of the motor has been increased twenty-four per cent, to an actual fifty-five horsepower. Among the changes to which the greater speed and power are due are a larger bore, higher compression, increased valve lift, new cylinder head, improved valve timing, new location of spark plugs, new lubrication system, larger radiator, new type cooling fan, new muffler, higher gear ratio of the final drive and other features

The development of the power plant to an engine delivering fifty-five horsepower has led to the adoption of new main and connecting rod bearings of new design for which patent applications are pending. In the improved main bearings the lower half is without the conventional lubrication grooves and in the connecting rod bearings the upper halves are ungrooved. On the other hand, the upper main bearings and the lower connecting rod bearings are grooved in accordance with a new system that provides copious lubrication in spite of the fact that the bearings themselves are adjusted with closer clearances than are common practice.

Also, through the adoption of a new Marvel carburetor with two heat controls, adjustment for temperature and climatic changes, etc., the gasoline consumption is said to be still lower than before.

Always Signal—Take Nothing for Granted

VETERANS as we may be at the wheel, the driver behind us should regard us as the merest novice. And we should regard him as such, too!

By so doing we may help to cut down the accident rate that has been climbing steadily on this continent.

We can afford to take nothing for granted. A motorist alongside, or in front or behind may be alert and highly proficient as a driver. Yet there are so many amateurs at the wheels of automobiles that we must take the safest viewpoint and regard all drivers as amateurs.

With this to start from, we can then manoeuvre our own automobile in the safest way traffic permits. We may have worse brakes than the driver behind us, but if our reaction to an emergency is faster than his he may yet crash into us. So it is best to put out our arms, warn of what we are to do, and do so cautiously.

There are signals to be used in stopping, in turning, in passing a car to the left and in turning out. They should be used on every occasion and motoring will be so much safer.

However, we can't believe that just because we conform to all the safety rules of the road the road man will. We can't expect any other driver to signal us when he is about to make a move out of the regular line of traffic and so we must keep an alert eye on him. The other driver may be thoroughly cautious but an emergency may cause him to lose his head enough to make driving unsafe for those about him.

Therefore nothing can be taken for granted. Every driver must be alert and careful. And so accidents will decrease

GRAHAM-PAIGE HIT UNIQUE TIME MARK

Much Interest Created in Hill-Climbing Record Owing to Consistent Performance

In a recent hill-climbing competition in Victoria, Australia, a Graham-Paige, winner of two events, attracted as much interest through the consistency of its performance as it did through its victories. Both climbs, over a 1,600-yard course, were made in exactly the same time to the fifth of a second, the Graham-Paige being clocked at 1 minute 59 4-5 seconds for each of its runs.

The test was held under the auspices of the Royal Automobile Club at Fiz-Zag Hill, at Lilydale (the climb consisting of a series of hairpin turns on a difficult grade. The Graham-Paige won the trade stock standard event in its class, and afterward won the event open to all cars. Its feat of covering the course twice without the least variation in time was hailed as one of the most unusual demonstrations of consistent performance and skill in driving ever recorded in Australia. The car was piloted by Walter Whitbourn in both events.

SHELL APPOINTS HIGH EXECUTIVES

Earl L. Miller Promoted to Vice-Presidency of Big Oil Corporation

EARL L. MILLER

Official announcement has been made of the promotion of three men to high executive positions in the Shell Oil Company.

Earl L. Miller, newly promoted to a vice-presidency, Dr. E. P. Davis, also made a vice-president, and Albert R. Bradley, new secretary of the big corporation, are the three named.

Mr. Davis is one of the best known petroleum geologists in the world, the man who located the discovery well on Signal Hill, near Long Beach, California, a field in which Shell pioneered development. In recognition of his able work, of which his spectacular discovery at Signal Hill in 1921 was only a part, Dr. Davis now becomes vice-president and geologist of the Shell Oil Company.

Earl L. Miller's rise to a vice-presidency of one of the nation's most important corporations has been exceedingly rapid. He joined Shell in 1914 as a clerk, worked rapidly through the secretary's office into the sales department, and became assistant to Vice-President Herbert R. Gallagher. When Gallagher was chosen president of the new Shell Development Company some time ago, Miller was named vice-president in charge of sales to succeed him

TORONTO ACCLAIMS STUDEBAKER CAR

New President "8" and New Commander Receive Much Attention at Toronto Show

The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded new Studebaker models greeted the introduction of the new President Eight and the new Commander at the National Automobile Show in Toronto recently, according to word received from Toronto by Mr. Ben Grossman, sales manager for Studebaker Erskine dealers here.

"Two of the smartest cars in the show were the Commander Convertible Cabriolet and the new five passenger Brougham on both President Eight and the Commander chassis. The Commander Cabriolet was finished in a smart new shade of canary yellow with black running gear, wire wheels, and many bright touches of gleaming chromium plate. Many critics judged it the smartest car in this year's motor exhibition.

"The new features contributing to comfort, easy handling and safety on the new cars received much favorable comment. Many motorists commented particularly on the increased width and roominess of both front and rear seats, on the adjustable front seats of the President and Commander models and on the comfortable driving position assured by the steering wheel, clutch brake pedals and adjustable driver's seat.

"As an immediate reflection of the popularity of the new models it was announced during the show that Studebaker had embarked on the greatest production schedule in Studebaker history."

Women no longer ask "Is my hat on straight?" The query now is "Is my neck shaved straight?"

The NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

THE ONLY CAR *of all the new cars with every* new 1929 refinement

YOU will find some of these important new 1929 features on several of the new cars—but the only new car that has *all* of them is the new Nash "400"!

Each one of these new refinements gives added pleasure to driving a car. And all of them together mean more delightful, carefree, luxurious motoring than you have ever known before.

And when you buy a Nash "400", you get all these advantages without a penny of extra cost. Every necessary accessory . . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . . bumpers front and rear . . . even tire locks . . . are installed at the factory—*included in the factory price.*

Drive a new Nash "400" today. *Compare what we say about the car with what the car says to you.* You will find that although we make strong statements about the "400"—the facts are even stronger!

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

Phones 2058-2059 — 865 Yates Street

Just Arrived!

Third Carload of The NEW

Whippet

FOURS and SIXES With

SUPERB BEAUTY

LONGER WHEELBASE Much LARGER BODIES and FINGER-TIP CONTROL

The most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button conveniently located in the centre of the steering wheel controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

Come in and see them!

WHIPPET "4" Four-Door Sedan **$1055** Fully Equipped, Delivered at Victoria

WHIPPET "6" Four-Door Sedan **$1285** Fully Equipped, Delivered at Victoria

Thos. Plimley Ltd.

1010 Yates Street — Phone 697

Styled to the newest vogue in custom design . .

NO OTHER fine car is quite like the new Dodge Brothers Senior. No other could be! Only the engineering genius of a Chrysler, coupled with the manufacturing proficiency of Dodge Brothers could achieve such all-comprising luxury at so moderate a price. Here is a motor car that is smart, spacious and versatile. Artistically, it is styled to the newest vogue in custom design. Mechanically, it embraces Walter P. Chrysler's latest advancements. Keyed to every modern need of traffic and travel, it performs with sparkling agility. Unique in its Chrysler quality and Dodge Brothers dependability, the new Dodge Brothers Senior is a value unsurpassed even by cars costing much more.

PRICES: $2060 and Upwards F.O.B. Toronto, Including Standard Factory Equipment (Freight and Taxes Extra)

The Sedan (extra colours extra)

DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR

CS-140

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

925 Yates Street — Phone 479

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

The beauty of buying a car on the instalment plan is that you can drive it down town to make the payments.

Tourist (just home from desert trip): "And we drank the water out of the radiator!"

Interested: "Gosh, did you run out of water on that desert road?"

Tourist: No, but we drank the radiator water just the same so that we could talk about it."

A good cure for tonsilitis is a sleeve wrapped around your neck with a young lady's arm in it.

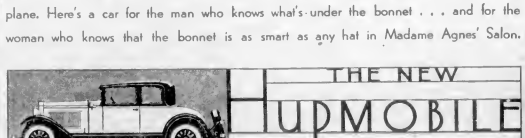
The reckless motorist had just skidded on the sidewalk and buried into the front window of the garage.

"Well, the darn bus needed overhauling, anyway."

A chicken thief, released from a prison, is going to be a preacher —just determined to have chicken dinners somehow.

NEW · RHYTHMS

More than a step ahead or a year ahead, HUPMOBILE is an idea ahead. It led the way last year . . . This year it is farther in front than ever. Rugged as a truck, fast as an airplane. Here's a car for the man who knows what's under the bonnet . . . and for the woman who knows that the bonnet is as smart as any hat in Madame Agnes' Salon.



THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX . . . . $1800 to $2195
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . . $2470 to $3590
Standard and custom. All prices f. o. b. Windsor. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

968 Yates Street — Consolidated Motor Co., Ltd. — Phone 3175

B.C. DISTRIBUTORS CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO., LTD., VANCOUVER

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, . . . to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house?"—Isaiah lviii, 6-7.

DOUBLE SERMON SERIES IN LENT

Great Beliefs Which Christ Taught Will Be Treated at St. John's by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick

ARCHDEACON ON WEDNESDAYS

Last Sunday, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick made a strong appeal to the members of St. John's to make an earnest effort during the coming Lent to take full advantage of the spiritual opportunities of the sacred season. Special services will be held throughout Lent, which will include the Sunday services, services on Wednesday evenings and confirmation classes.

Two special courses of sermons will be delivered by the rector at the Sunday services. On Sunday mornings the course of sermons will be on the "Great Beliefs Which Christ Taught Us," and will include such subjects as "What Christ Taught Us to Believe About God; What Christ Taught Us to Believe About Ourselves and the World," etc. The subject of the Sunday evening sermons will be "The Consummance of Christ," the subjects being based on those remarkable passages in the Gospels, which seem to give a glimpse of the countenance of the Saviour, e.g., at transfiguration. His countenance shone with celestial glory." The services are combined are intended to lead to a closer and more definite personal knowledge of the great personality of the Christ.

On Wednesday evenings the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock has undertaken at the parish's request, to give a devotional series of addresses on services commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The first meeting of the confirmation class will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church.

Theosophical Society

A public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject for consideration, from a Theosophical standpoint, "Punishment on Earth or Elsewhere?" The public is invited to present questions and to join in the discussions of the subject. Visitors are heartily welcome.

Formosa Man Will Speak in City Shortly

Rev. Duncan McLeod, for many years a missionary in Formosa under the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and who gave a notable address at the meeting of the General Council of the United Church in Winnipeg, is expected to speak at a public meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria on March 12.

TO REVIEW SYNOD

"Some Synod Impressions" Is Morning Topic at St. Mark's

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Mark's Church, Inverness, today at 8 o'clock; Holy Communion and sermon at 11, and Evensong at 7 o'clock. In the morning Rev. O. L. Jull, vicar of the parish, will speak on "Some Synod Impressions." At Evensong the vicar will take for his subject "Why I Believe in Confirmation."

A troop of Boy Scouts will be organized by Mr. Ravenhill in St. Mark's Hall, Belmont Road, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Parents and boys connected with the church are invited.

NAILING CHRIST TO CROSS IS NEW THOUGHT THEME

The morning subject at New Thought Temple, 930 Pandora Avenue will be "Universal Love, the Consciousness of the Christ." "Nailing Christ to the Cross" will be the theme of the evening service. "Who are the Pilates, Herods, Scribes and Pharisees? Where is the place of crucifixion? Who is the lamb slain from the foundation of the world?" These are questions that will be discussed by Evelyn Davis. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will speak upon "Soul Power and Vibration." A social, with dancing and cards, will be held on Friday, February 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Sons of England Hall. Everyone is invited.

Regular Services To Be Held Today At Douglas Street

Services at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, will be held today at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. F. W. McKinnon, the pastor, will conduct the services. The usual weeknight meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

UNITED CHURCH IS CHALLENGED

Eastern Laymen Will Give a Quarter Million to Missions if Membership Meets Deficit for 1928

HOLDS SERVICES AT 4,379 POINTS

The offer of a group of laymen of the United Church of Canada to clear up the deficit of $250,000 for 1927 on a total budget of $2,500,000 on condition that the general membership should meet the total amount required for 1928 will be brought, on February 24, before the congregations of the local church throughout Canada. A special offering is being called for of a sum equal to an average of $1 per member.

The difficult is ascribed in the letter sent from denominational headquarters to the higher cost of doing the work, resulting from changed conditions of living and travel, and to the constant demand for the opening of new fields, particularly in Canada, with its growing immigration. The emergency in China alone cost the church about $120,000. In the same letter it is stated that costs of living are being steadily attained, and that while receipts are falling and becoming self-supporting and most of the membership are increasing their contributions, it is feared that the first three years after union are not keeping advance of the givings as compared with the contributions of the past.

A survey of the work of the United Church shows that its missionaries preach the gospel in thirty-five languages, that it has schools and twenty-five in Canada, double the number heard of on the day of Pentecost. The sun never sets on the British Empire, declares the letter addressed to each congregation, and there are 4,354 places where the missionaries regularly hold services, 4,379 of them preaching stations and 975 organized. The church has ninety hospitals and dispensaries, which ranges from little three-bed hospitals on the western frontiers to large institutions in foreign lands. One hospital in India gives 96,000 treatments each year.

In helping the homeland there are 1,671 missionaries engaged, 100 of them preaching in New Canadian centres, along with eighty-two Indian churches, schools and hospitals and twenty-five General missions. Its overseas work employs 600 missionaries and 1,500 helpers, and the church is responsible for bringing the truth to 33,000 Anglo Hebrew homes and four in Vancouver and six other cities. The Sunday school enrollment reaches nearly 320,000.

In addition to the general budget of the church through their missionary and maintenance fund, the women of the church through their missionary societies raised $400,000. The deficit reported for the general budget for the Victoria Presbytery is about $4,000.

FORTY HOURS OF DEVOTION SET

Bishop of Victoria Prescribes Series of Religious Observances at St. Andrew's Cathedral

The devotion called "The Forty Hours" is one of the universal observances of the Holy Roman Church, and is under the direction of the bishop of the diocese (Bishop O'Donnell, Bishop of Victoria, has prescribed the schedule for his diocese as follows:

St. Andrew's Cathedral, Feb. 17; St. Ann's Convent, Victoria, Feb. 20; St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Feb. 24; St. Mary's, Sidney, Feb. Engagement Church 3; Our Lady of Lourdes, Victoria, March 6; Alberni, March 12; Comox, March 17; Duncan, April 7; Trondenes, April 9; St. Ann's Convent, April 17, Ruper Island, April 21; West Coast (to be arranged by the Fathers in charge); Ladysmith, April 28; Chemainus, May 5; Cumberland, Nanaimo, May 8, Saanich May 12.

Wilkinson Road Church

Sunday morning service at Wilkinson Road Church will be an exchange of pulpit time, Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., of Oak Bay, being the preacher. In the evening the pastor will speak on "How Me the Way to Go Home." At Garden City his theme will be "Is Resignation a Christian Grace?"

At 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at Wilkinson Road, the adjourned annual congregational meeting will be held for reception of reports, election of trustees, stewards and general discussion of plans and programme.

Services in South Saanich Include Wednesday Devotions

Anglican church services for today will be as follows: St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer; St. Mary's, Saanichton, 3 o'clock, Evensong. Institute Hall, Brentwood, 7 o'clock. Services will be held on every Wednesday during Lent at St. Stephen's at 10.30 a.m. and St. Mary's at 8 p.m.

Divine Service at St. John's, Colwood

Divine service will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, today at 11 o'clock and celebration of Holy Communion at 8.

Succeeds General Bramwell Booth

EDWARD JOHN HIGGINS
Chief of Staff, about to Sail to Canada on Appointment as General of Salvation Army

General Higgins Is Democratic Leader of Men

Edward John Higgins, the newly appointed head of the Salvation Army, joined the ranks of this organization forty-seven years ago, at the age of seventeen. Entrusted with one responsible office after another, he was appointed Chief of Staff in 1916, in succession to Commissioner Howard. General Higgins is widely traveled, and has intimate knowledge of the Army's operations in many lands. In 1927 he accompanied the founder, General Booth, to Canada and Japan, and two years later he visited the Far East. He married Captain Catherine Price in 1904, and three of their family are officers.

The new general has a strong physique and is a powerful speaker, often carrying his evangelistic services to the point of exhaustion.

LENTEN TALKS ON PERSONALITY

DEAN WILL REVIEW SIX OLD TESTAMENT CHARACTERS AT CATHEDRAL

Midweek Lenten Service on Thursday Will Be Addressed by Rector of St. John's Church

The services in Christ Church Cathedral today will be: Holy Communion at 8 and 8 o'clock and after Matins, Matins and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 3 and Evensong and sermon, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lord Bishop of Columbia will preach two courses of sermons during Lent. On Sunday mornings he will preach on "Six Great Characters of the Old Testament." The subject this morning being "Noah," and on Sunday evenings he will speak on "Personal Pronouns of Christianity," taking as his sub-ject for this evening's sermon "My-self."

The Dean's tutorial class will meet on Wednesday next at 4. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock will give the address at the mid-week Lenten service which will be held this week on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Cathedral. After the service there will be a conference of Bible students in the Memorial Hall.

COMING SUPERMAN MR. ROWELL'S TALK

Central Baptist Pastor Will Continue Series Tonight on Up-to-Date World Happenings

"Bible Prophecy and Up-to-Date World Happenings" is the subject of a new series in a large congregation at the Central Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The subject this evening promises to be of like interest, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on "Antichrist, the Coming World Super-Man." Great Preparations Already Being Made for His Coming." Dealing with this subject the pastor will first of all give the meaning and historical testimony of scripture and then give up-to-date world happenings.

In the morning the subject will be "Unbelief—the Abase of Grace." Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 o'clock All services are held at the A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street.

"SOUL" IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT AT FIRST CHURCH HERE

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Soul" for their lesson-sermon today, with the golden text from Psalm xxxiv, 2: "My soul shall make its boast in the Lord: O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name."

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading-room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

MEMBER TO SPEAK

Col. Nelson Spencer, M.P.P., to Address Father and Son Supper at Oak Bay

Rev. Howard Ireland, of Wilkinson Road United Church, will occupy the pulpit at Oak Bay United Church this morning when his topic will be "Life to the Full." In the evening the minister, Rev. W. A. Guy, will continue the Doctrines of Grace series with "Those Reconciled."

On Friday evening, February 22, the Sunday school staff will entertain the boys of the junior, intermediate and senior grades and their fathers at a "father and son" supper. Colonel Nelson Spencer, M.P.P., will be the principal speaker. This will be an outstanding event of the year and one destined to bring the entire boys' work in closer harmony with the Religious Education Council's work of the church. The two senior C.G.I.T. groups will assist in serving.

DR. DAVIES ON PAMPERED BOYS

CITY TEMPLE PASTOR WILL MODERNIZE STORY OF PRODIGAL SON

Morning Subject Is "World-Wide Christianity"; Evening Theme Is Future Sinner Ashmore at Night

"Balloon-Tired Youth," will be Dr. Glen Davies' theme this evening at the Victoria City Temple. It will be an address to the young. In a series of sermons which he has been delivering recently evening services having especial appeal to youth, large numbers of which have been attracted to the Temple services, between four and five hundred young people having formed a portion of the audiences. Particularly interest in the theme is rife since much discussion is now on concerning the modernization to modern youth and the mounting expenses involved in their entertainment. Dr. Davies will modernize the story of the Prodigal Son for the purpose of his theme.

At the morning hour of worship the pulpit theme will be "World-Wide Christianity."

During the service a sermonette on Pig-Headed People will be given to the children by the Temple pastor. The subject of the Hunters' class of young men, which meets at 9:45 o'clock, will be "Missionary Optimism: How to Develop It and How to Keep It." This class meets at the Temple Hall, North Park Street.

The sermon topics for Temple services is as follows: At the morning service the sermon and questions will be "Do You Way, O Lord" (Spohr) will be sung by the choir. At night Dr. John Steiner's anthem "Lead, Kindly Light," with solo, will be sung. Mrs. E. P. Davies is directing the choir.

CHIEF TO GIVE FINAL ADDRESS

The following services will be held in St. Andrew's Church today: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock by the rector, Rev. Edwin Moss, who will preach the sermon at 7 o'clock. The address will be given by Chief Dan George, of the Capilano Band of the Blackfoot tribe. Canon Blocken has kindly consented to interpret. There will be the last occasion Chief Paul will speak publicly before he returns to his reserve near Calgary.

Midweek services commencing at 7:30 o'clock will be held on the following days: Wednesday, Lent 1; Lenten season. A period of the time will be given to the discussion of various subjects.

LENTEN TALKS ON OLD TESTAMENT AT ST. ALBAN'S

The minister, Rev. J. W. Leighton, will preach morning and evening at 11 o'clock today. Beginning a course of "Studies in Some Old Testament Personalities," which is to occupy the Sunday mornings of Lent, Mr. Leighton will speak this morning on "The Migration of Abraham."

Ven. E. F. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, will preach at evensong. Special music during Lent is to also be heard on Sunday evenings during Lent, from Rev. A. E. Gee, Mount Rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay; Rev. P. F. C. Chapman, newly well known at St. Alban's and Rev. Canon H. W. G. Shorto, of Martlan-by-the-Pleiss.

Holy Communion is celebrated at 8 o'clock on Sundays, and also on Wednesday during Lent at 9.30.

Rev. N. E. Smith, rector of the mother church of Christ Scientist, will deliver a course of addresses on Friday evenings, service being held at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S BY ENDEAVORERS

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church today, there will be a unique event. The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society, several of whom have been assigned parts in the service. The choir will be augmented by the Christian Endeavor choir for the special music. This has always been an interesting annual service.

Bishop of Columbia At North Saanich St. Matthias' Day

The Lord Bishop of Columbia will be the special preacher at the 11 o'clock service on St. Matthias' Day, February 24, at Holy Trinity Church, North Saanich.

DR. WILSON IN PULPIT TWICE

First United Church Choir Will Give Attractive Service of Music at Both Periods of Worship

BOTH SECTIONS OF S.S. WILL MEET

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach at both morning and evening services at First United Church today. The choir music for the day, under the leadership of Mr. W. G. Pyle, is: Morning, anthem, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bohm); solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod), Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening anthem, "Magnify His Name" (Martin); quartette Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Ella Smith, Mr. Martin, Mr. Wright.

The intermediates and senior members of the Sunday school meet at 9:45 o'clock and the primaries, beginners and juniors at 11 o'clock.

PICTURES OF CHRIST TO BE SCREENED AT UNITY CENTRE

The Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, has decided to begin Lenten services on the Sunday school to join in the meeting. The Lenten season will be addressed by Mr. Pratt on the social lesson of the Prodigal Son. This story will extend in its teachings to the present generation. Mrs. Crawford will contribute a solo while the audience will sing a chorus.

Next Sunday's meeting Mrs. Corgon Grant will speak on the "Healings of Jesus Christ and Their Parables." This talk will be illustrated on the screen by very fine pictures which will add considerably interest to the service. The talk will be followed by a solo by Miss Blake. Miss Blake will also sing at the accompanist throughout the service.

YOUTH LEADERS OF S.A. HERE

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS TO BE HELD TODAY AND MONDAY

Lieut.-Col. Peacock, of Winnipeg, and Lieut. Merritt, Of Seattle, Give Addresses

Young people's councils for those between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, inclusive, will be conducted in the Amphion Hall, 764 Fort Street, at 10:15 o'clock this morning and at 8 o'clock this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Peacock, of Winnipeg, and Lieut. Merritt, of Seattle, Canada, will be in charge, assisted by Staff-Captain Merritt, Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia and several other officers. Delegates will be present from Nanaimo. Tickets of admission for young people of the age mentioned can be obtained from the Sunday school secretary.

At 3 o'clock Lieutenant-Colonel Peacock will speak in the Amphion Hall "On Pilgrimage." Every Lieutenant and Captain is to be present in uniform. Bring your colors and banners and officers will attend to all who can attend.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock there will be a public demonstration in the Citadel, the young folks and delegates taking part, and all the visiting officers in attendance. Special music and singing will make this meeting an interesting one. Parents and friends are specially invited.

The Sunday morning and evening meetings for those not attending the councils will be held in the Citadel at the usual hours.

WILL SPEAK ON SPIRITUAL LIFE

Dr. T. A. Albert Moore, of Toronto, Will Hold Ministerial Conference

One of the veteran officials of the United Church of Canada will be here on February 27 and 28, in the person of Dr. A. Albert Moore, of Toronto, the secretary of that church. The local committee have arranged for Dr. Moore to hold a conference with the ministers of Victoria Presbytery on Wednesday afternoon in the Metropolitan Church, and to address a public meeting in the evening in First United Church. It is expected public interest will be taken on the movements towards deepening the spiritual life which is engaging the attention of the church. Dr. Moore is a well-known speaker both across the Western provinces, and while on the Coast will speak several times in Vancouver.

PATIENCE TO BE TODAY'S SUBJECT

"Patience" is the theme of address at the Universal Church of Christ, B.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. McDowell being the speaker. The usual song service at 7:15. All are welcome. Mrs. Phillips will be the soloist and at the close of the service there will be the healing silence.

Mrs. Florence Wilton leaves for Nanaimo today, where she will be the speaker at the "Progressive Spiritual Church" there.

History and Objectives Of Lenten Observances Given Brief Review

Lent Fully Established by Seventh Century—Prisoners Were Released, Feuds Buried and Alms Given to Poor—Name of Ash Wednesday Found in Penitential Act

Ecclesiastical Law on Statute Book Of England for One Thousand Years

FOR fifteen centuries the Christian Church has been observing Lent, in most of its branches the preceding Easter as a season of special prayer, meditation, self-examination and self-discipline, with the object of renewing the spiritual life. This period was established in the liturgy of the Western Church, whose headquarters was Rome, and in the Eastern whose chief see was Constantinople, and was carried on after the Reformation in the Anglican and Lutheran Churches. During the last few decades there has been a tendency on the part of the Evangelical Churches to observe special seasons at this time, the leading up in many instances to an ingathering of members at Easter.

The liturgical name of Lent is given to the period beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending with Holy Week, which is ushered in by Palm Sunday and ends with Easter Sunday. The Lenten term was the Quadragessimal Fast, as it began with the forty-day fast observed by Our Lord Jesus. This story will extend in its teachings to the present generation. Mrs. Crawford will contribute a solo while the audience will sing a chorus.

Next Sunday's meeting Mrs. Corgon Grant will speak on the "Healings of Jesus Christ and Their Parables." This talk will be illustrated on the screen by very fine pictures which will add considerably interest to the service. The talk will be followed by a solo by Miss Blake. Miss Blake will also sing at the accompanist throughout the service.

The Lenten period was conceived of as a time of spiritual renewal, and the physical revival going on in Nature. Penitents came to the altars for the imposition of prostrates and absolution from sins. Forgiven of God, the believer was urged to be merciful to his fellowman. Enemies were reconciled, old feuds were set aside, prisoners released, masters pardoned their slaves and the money saved by fasting was given to alms. Being a season of mourning for sins, Easter, as a symbol, wore at times a friar's girdle.

The spirit of Lenten humility is registered in the name of the season, the day Ash Wednesday, is so called because of the penitents coming dressed in sackcloth and with ashes sprinkled on their foreheads, upon which the priest would make the sign of the cross, adding the admonitory word: "Remembre, homo, quia cinis et in pulverem perverteris." Remember, man, that you are mortal, and to dust you will return.

Ash Wednesday is the day on which can attend.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock there will be a public demonstration in the Citadel, the young folks and delegates taking part, and all the visiting officers in attendance. Special music and singing will make this meeting an interesting one. Parents and friends are specially invited.

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Sunday Night Lecture

7:30 O'CLOCK

ST. DAVID'S HALL

1010 Douglas Street

Subject: "THE BIBLE GIVES BACK HIS POWER"

This is just what the Seventh Day Adventists have been preaching for over fifty years. The Bible never makes a mistake. What does it mean to many Catholics and Protestants? What they so look for next? If you have been silencing it come once and give it your chance to hear a wonderful lecture

Mrs. George H. Mowat, Soloist—Admission Free

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

930 Pandora Avenue

Evalyn Davis

At Both Services

11 A.M.—UNIVERSAL LOVE—THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE CHRIST

7:30 P.M.—"NAILING CHRIST TO THE CROSS"

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Soul Power and Vibration"

Thursday, 8 P.M.—Dr. Parties In Cause, Prevention and Cure—

All Welcome—Powerful Offering

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Cor. Balmoral and Quadra Streets

Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. J. G. O. Bonnes, B.A., B.D. Precentor: W. C. Pyle

SUNDAY SERVICES—Rev. Dr. Wilson Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services. 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M. Intermediates and Seniors. 11 A.M., Primaries, Beginners and Juniors.

Morning Anthem, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bohm); Solo, "Come Unto Me" (Holden)—Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Evening Anthem, "Magnify His Name" (Martin); Quartette, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Ella Smith, Mr. M. Thomas and Mrs. F. J. Mitchell Solo, "I Come to Thee" (Carl Rosa), Mrs. W. Wright.

A Public Lecture

Will Be Given in the Memorial Hall

BY THE VERY REV. DEAN QUAINTON

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, ON

"The Wandering Jew"

The Story of a Mysterious, Fascinating, Rai Tragical Race

The Lecture Will Begin at 8 P.M.—Whatever the Size of the Audience

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CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street—Pastor: J. B. Rowell

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.—All Welcome

11 A.M.—"UNBELIEF—THE ABUSE OF GRACE"

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 P.M. (Song Service at 7.15)

"Antichrist"

THE COMING WORLD SUPERMAN

Great Preparations Already Being Made for His Coming

"Be Ye Also Ready, for in Such an Hour as Ye Think Not, the Son of Man Cometh"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Cor. Pandora and Quadra

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. O. A. Dewsnap and Professor F. Parsons, Organist

11 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS

11 A.M.—"THERE CALLS TO YOU"—Dr. Sipprell

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Mackenzie)—Soprano Solo, "There Is a Green Hill" (Gounod)—Mrs. A. Dowell

2:30 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES

7:30 P.M.—"O BE JOYFUL, FOR TO BE HAPPY"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn)—Soprano Solo, "The Living God" (Dr. H. W. Nelson)—Mrs. A. Dowell

Monday 8 P.M.—Young People's Meeting. Speakers: Judges, Rev. Young People Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Midweek Service. Theme of Study

Thursday, 8 P.M.—Concert. Educational Club Assembly

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, D.D., Pastor

NIGHT MESSAGE

Balloon-Tired Youth

Morning: "WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIANITY"

Kiddies' Talk: "PIG-HEADED PEOPLE"

Great Singing Led by Large Chorus Choir

Hustler's Young Men, 9:45 A.M.

"PERSONAL MAGNETISM"

"Where Religion Cheers"

LEPER MISSION WILL REPORT

Victoria Friends of Diseased Outcasts Will Review World-Wide Work on Tuesday

ONE COLONY IN THIS DISTRICT

Very seldom does anything appear in the press regarding the work of the Mission to Lepers, and yet there are 10,000 being cared for by it, and in addition 400 untainted children of leper parents are being cared for in separate homes. It is estimated there are less than 2,000,000 lepers in the world. These are mostly found in India and Burma, South China, Japan, Korea, Africa and in some parts of Central and Southern America. Victoria has its own leper colony on Bentinck Island, William Head. It was in order to alleviate the sufferings, as well as to bring the message of the gospel to these outcasts that the Mission to Lepers was organized some fifty-five years ago. The founder of the mission was W. C. Bailey, of Dublin, Ireland. The present headquarters are in London, England, and the general secretary, W. H. P. Anderson, is a native of Guelph, Ontario.

The Mission of Lepers is not only international, but also interdenominational. It carries on its work in seventeen different countries in cooperation with thirty-seven British, American and European Protestant missionary societies. It has seventy-eight homes and institutions where lepers are being treated.

A great deal of research work is being carried on, and while it cannot be stated definitely that an absolute cure has been discovered, there have been a number discharged from these institutions as "symptom free."

A considerable number of men and women are giving their lives in the work of these leper homes. A recent visitor in Victoria, in the person of Miss R. I. Hatch, who founded a leper home in the Madras Presidency, is one of a number of Canadians serving in these different countries.

The Mission to Lepers is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The helpless condition of these outcasts makes a strong appeal to the Christian public. There is no ridiculous machinery for carrying on the work. In most of the centres of population there are auxiliaries to give information and secure the help of interested families. The Victoria Auxiliary is to hold its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, in the Y.W.C.A., at 3 o'clock. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend. The president of the Auxiliary, Mr. Thomas Humphries, will preside, and Miss Helen Henderson, secretary-treasurer, will present her report, as well as give recent information received from some of the workers.

"IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME," TOPIC

The Tremendous Influence of the Village Carpenter Will Be Explained

"If Christ Had Not Come?" will be the theme of the sermon this evening at the First Baptist Church. What has the coming of the Master meant to humanity? Here is a possible for a village carpenter to have so tremendously influenced the life of the world? Is He not still amongst us, shaping the affairs of men? will be some of the questions discussed. The hour of the evening service is 7.30 o'clock.

At the morning service the minister will have for his subject, "A Common Disease." The service commences at 11 o'clock. Mr. Fred Wright will sing Sullivan's "Lost Chord." The church school will meet at 12 o'clock. The B.Y.P.U. of the church will hold its meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and the mid-week meeting of the church will take place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ERSKINE ELDERS TO BE ORDAINED

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Dorge, at 11 o'clock, when Rev. A. O. Thomson, the minister, will take for his subject "The Enjoying Word." There will be an induction of the recently-elected elders at the Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Cook and Pardine Roads, in the evening at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Thomson will preach on "A Man Who Became Mighty."

GRACE PASTOR ON LENTEN LESSON

At the 11 o'clock service this morning at Grace English Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will preach on the gospel lesson for the first Sunday in Lent. He will use as his subject "Innocent Temptation." Mr. J. J. Mathesen will sing "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewitt).

At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor will continue the studies in the Book of Genesis. The subject this evening will be "The Tower of Babel."

HINDUISM AND CHRISTIANITY IS JAMES BAY TOPIC

"Enduring Religion" will be the morning topic at James Bay United Church today, when the minister, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, will be the preacher. At the evening service Mr. Keyworth will discuss the relationship of Christianity and Hinduism. Has Hinduism anything it can teach Christians? Is Christianity just one of many religions, or is it "the" religion of the future? These are some of the questions that will be discussed in the course of the evening sermon. The anthem for the evening service will be "Come Thou Fount" (Ira Wilson).

GIVE CALL TO JOYFUL LIFE

Metropolitan Morning Service Will Be Followed by Lord's Supper—Doctrine of Happiness

CONCERT SET FOR THURSDAY

At the morning service at Metropolitan Church the pastor, Dr. Roper, will present a message on the "early and fleshly Christians should chow toward the work of the church, under the title of "Three Calls to You." This address will be fifteen minutes in length and will be followed by the harmonies of the Lord's Supper, to which all Christian folk are made welcome.

At 7:15 o'clock the pastor will direct another service of Gospel song. Two old songs of Zion will be sung and the public is cordially invited to come and enjoy a feast of hearty congregational singing. The evening subject will be "Have the challenge "O, Be Joyful." Dr. Sipprell will tell about the "Angel of Broadway," and show how every man and woman in Victoria can live a happy life. Metropolitan public will prove it true tonight.

On Monday at 8 o'clock, the young people of Metropolitan will entertain the young people of James Bay United Church. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the mid-week service, with the third study on "The Teaching of Jesus."

CITY CLERGY AT OAK BAY CHURCH

Archdeacon Laycock, Revs. A. G. E. Munson and F. A. Ramsay at St. Mary's

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's today at 8 o'clock. Matins and sermon at 11, preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. Evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. A. G. E. Munson. The Sunday school meets in St. Mary's Hall, senior classes at 9:45 o'clock, junior classes at 11. Rev. F. A. Ramsay will give the address at the Lenten service on Wednesday.

LAST LARGE LETTER TO THE CHURCHES IS FAIRFIELD SUBJECT

The pastor of Fairfield United Church, Rev. Hugh Dobson, will preach on both services today, taking for his subject in the morning, "The Last Large Letter to the Churches," and in the evening "Speaking on Virtue, Our Example."

The special soloists for the day are Mr. Abbott in the morning and in the evening Miss Stella Burton. The choir will render an anthem at both services.

Today Is Universal Day of Prayer for Students

FOR the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, which occurs today, and will be observed by 350,000 students throughout the world and also in many church services, Dr. John R. Mott, the honored head for many years of the Student Christian Movement, has suggested the following topics for prayer:

Thanksgiving—For the evidences of the power of the Gospel and of the need among students of the Christian message for the growth of international responsibility among students.

Penitence—For all cowardice of mind and will which prevents us facing and accepting the meaning of the Christian Gospel.

Intercession—For the movements of the Far East.

for all evangelistic work in universities and colleges; for the prayerful and reverent consideration of the study of the Bible; for all work done among schoolboys and girls.

Christendom the World Over

Alongside the revival in cathedral building is the increasing popularity of skyscraper churches in the cities of the United States. The skyscraper church has been described as a place of worship which is housed in or attached to a building planned to produce a large commercial revenue. Such churches have been erected in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Rochester, Syracuse, Cleveland and Kansas City, and others are under way in Constantinople in Boston, Minneapolis and San Francisco. The means ascribed for the plan of church construction is that the large annual rental of downtown real estate is an assured basis for any congregation to carry unaided whose work lies in that district. Income is obtained from renting that part of the building that is not required for church purposes. An official of the Methodist Home Missionary Society states that the powerful denomination has only four self-supporting churches on Manhattan Island. There are no skyscraper churches in Canada, though St. James United (formerly Methodist) draws an income property immediately adjacent to its house of worship.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Next month the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada will have completed forty years of service in preventing the encroachment of commercial interests upon the Canadian day of rest. It was organized in Ottawa on March 31, 1889, under the presidency of Hon. J. W. Allen, Speaker of the Senate, with Rev. Dr. W. D. Armstrong as secretary. The present secretary of the all Canada was Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, who was appointed in 1911 by Dr. Albert Moore, who was in turn followed by Dr. Charles E. Silcox, who was transferred from the Western Provinces to Toronto ten years ago. The anniversary will be celebrated on April 7-8.

PEACE BASED ON RELIGION

Declaring that through peace campaigns in the various countries of the world lies the effective and certain path toward the permanent abolishment of war, Dr. Fridjof Nansen, of Norway, is giving addresses in support of the Universal Religious Peace Conference which will be held next year. a sketch of which was given not long ago in The Colonist. Representatives of all the religions of Asia, Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism, Shintoism and others, will join with those of the Christian, Judaic and other religions of the West in a conference which is expected to include more than 1,000 delegates. Mental disarmament, Dr. Nansen says, must be attained by education in not merely intellectual studies, but in morality and ethics, and this is the field, he states which the religions should cultivate.

STARTED BY POOR GIRL

Moved by the narration of her brother, a student in Paris preparing for the priesthood, of the needs of the missionaries in the Orient, Pauline Jarcot, of Lyons, France, conceived the idea of forming an association whose members would contribute one cent a week for missions. The membership rose to a thousand and the offerings were sent to Asia. This was the startine point of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the principal foreign missionary agency of the Roman Catholic Church, which was organized on May 3, 1822. The first year's collection, brought in $4,000. By 1916 the amount distributed to the missions had reached nearly $19,000,000. To become a member of it is necessary to recite daily a prayer for the missions and to give at least five cents monthly to the general fund. The society's headquarters are at Rome. It is noted that there is a revival of interest in missions on the part of the Roman Catholic Church, which is marked by the inauguration in 1927 of a day of prayer for missions to be observed throughout the Church in October of each year.

FROM EAST AND WEST

Dr. William L. Bulger is now a professor in Boston University School of Theology, and he is trying to "humanize" his students in his own way. Last Christmastime he took one of them with him and another they masqueraded as "down and outs," begging their way and spending a night in the cells with industries with about one hundred other outcasts.

Mr. K. T. Moseli, the first Bantu to get a London B.D., was welcomed at the recent Pereyra Missions Conference at Detroit by a white audience such as he could not be allowed to address in his own country, while another is now a medical student in Edinburgh, paid a tribute to the recent meetings of black and white students in South Africa as heralding the dawn of a brighter future in racial relationships in that land.

The Passion Play will be revived in May of next year. The theatre is being enlarged and will hold in future 5,000 people, and dressing rooms are being provided for the players who have often suffered from the cold.

Dr. P. B. Meyer of England, the octogenarian divine, is coming to Canada again this year and will begin a series of meetings in New Brunswick in April on a tour which will bring him to the Coast, thence through the United States. Dr. Meyer is eighty-two years of age.

In an appeal in The Canadian Churchman for several young clergymen for his diocese of Kootenay, Bishop Doull states that "the situation in the interior of British Columbia is very critical; it is a fight between the forces of infidelity and the forces of Christ." Fifty-two Boy Scouts have just been awarded $100 each from the Harmon Scholarship Fund, four recipients having been chosen from each of the territorial areas in the United States.

AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY

During 1928 the amazing sum of $2,300,000,000 was raised into the treasuries of American and American millionaires and multi-millionaires. This sum exceeds the total for 1927 by $100,000,000, and more than $600,000,000 in excess of the philanthropies of 1921. Nearly 500 million dollars of $1,000,000 or more were given to religious, educational, scientific, social and other causes. The largest benefactions were those of Payne Whitney, who bequeathed $65,000,000 to libraries, hospitals and other institutions, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $2,000,000 to found a museum in Jamaica, and Edward S. Hall estate gave the same amount to Harvard University. Other gifts were by Henry Ford.

Along with these benefactions by millionaires may be mentioned the gifts of Mr. Tan Kah Kee of Singapore, the rubber king of the Orient, who has a chain of fifty rubber estates in the East. He has given $3,000,000 to Amoy University in China, and recently when 1,000 students of the Chinese basketball team that recently visited the city belonged His home town near Amoy has benefited to the extent of $2,000,000 from this generous native son.

"INSPIRATION FROM POETS," CENTENNIAL

Mr. H. L. Smith to Speak to C.G.I.T. Girls This Evening—Ladies' Choir to Sing

In view of the value of good literature and of the programmes being prepared for the boys and girls emphasizing the necessity for devotional work along the fortold picture of the individual, the C.G.I.T. girls of Centennial Church, Oorge Road, have prepared their special service for the evening. Miss May Johnston, the president, will give a brief address and Mr. H. L. Smith, of the High School staff, will speak on "The Inspiration From the Poets." The choir loft will be filled with forty ladies who will lend all the musical part of the programme. The pastor will be in charge and will direct the programme.

"This morning the pastor will speak on "Man Receiving Himself." On Monday evening the annual congregational gathering will be held, when reports will be presented from the various departments and plans made for the coming year.

REV. H. J. ARMITAGE TO DEAL WITH PLEA FOR NO RELIGION

Attractive and helpful services will be held in Victoria West United Church today, when Rev. H. J. Armitage will deliver a message on "A Short Prayer Quickly Answered." At the evening service the pastor will deal with an oft-repeated phrase, "No Use for Religion." Some of the questions asked will be "What do people find to take its place." "Do all those who have no religion" attitude want everybody else to take them for their example?" At both services the choirs will sing anthems and at the evening service Mr. George Guy will render a solo A cordial welcome given to all.

LENT IS SUBJECT OF REV. H. KNOX

Emmanuel Pastor Will Take Topical Theme This Evening—Fireweed Friendly Forum Monday

What is required of those who would observe Lent? What may one expect from an observance of Lent? These and other questions will be dealt with by Rev. Henry Knox in his sermon on the subject, "Observations on Lent," which he will preach this evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The choir will sing the anthem, "In Thee, O Lord" (Tours). The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. At the morning hour of worship Mr. Knox will preach on the theme "A Composite Picture of Christ," and the choir will render the anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest" (Stainer).

The monthly meeting of the Fernwood Friendly Forum will be held tomorrow evening in the schoolroom of the church at 8:30 and a good programme will follow with Mr. W. F. Macdonald as the speaker

GUILD OF HEALTH TUESDAY EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Guild of Health on Tuesday evening February 19, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall when an address will be given by Rev. A. G. E. Munson, of St. Matthias' Mission, Post Bay.

HOW PAUL BEGAN CHRISTIAN LIFE

St. Andrew's Minister Will Speak on "First Steps of the Apostle to the Gentiles"

The services today at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, will be conducted as usual by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. In his afternoon, morning and evening, Mr. Luttrell will deal with the beginnings of the Christian life experience of St. Paul of Damascus. In the morning the subject will be "When Saul Met the Lord." The change in Saul and conversion in general will be discussed. In the evening, under the title "When Saul Joined the Church," the significance of Apostolic rebaptism of the new convert will be considered.

MME. SHERRY ON REINCARNATION

"Reincarnation" is the fascinating subject chosen by Madame Sherry tonight. She will also tell a story of the Mohave Desert, bearing out truth and explanation. First Spiritual Church, 724 Fort Street, Harmony Hall.

Promises Fulfilled

The president of the British-Israel Association, Mr. W. H. Blackaller, will continue his lectures on Bible truths on Monday, February 18, at 8 o'clock, this week's subject being "How God Fulfilled His Promises to Israel?" The meeting will be held in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street.

On Friday evening the First United Church Men's Club is to have an address from Mr. Alax. M. Mahaffy, former Attorney-General of this Province. The subject chosen is "Some Thoughts on Party Government." Because the subject to be discussed is of much interest to women, the club has decided to make it an open night, inviting the ladies to attend

ISLAND ROCKGAS BUSINESS GROWS

Distributors, Limited, Open New and Larger Premises at 543 Yates Street

Although having been in business for only a few months, it is gratifying to know that the Vancouver Island Rockgas Distributors, Limited, have already felt the consequence of rapidly increasing business, found it necessary to take larger and more convenient offices and showrooms.

The new premises, which are at 545 Yates Street, at the corner of Langley Street, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Gordon Stewart, managing director of the company, were opened to the public on Wednesday morning. In an interview with Mr. Stewart he explained the operations of the company covering the supply of gas, independent of gas mains, to every one to which gas can be put. It may be for the ordinary household cooking, lighting and heating, but it is also being sought for and used in schools, laboratories and hospitals, and for incubators, brooders, yachts, cafes, the shops and numbers of other industries which, having been beyond reach of the local gas mains, have been hampered for want of just this facility.

Inquiry of Mr. Stewart elicited the information that the company's operations already extend up the Island as far as Campbell River, where Rockgas has been in use for some time. Nanaimo, Duncan and Cobble Hill are among the outlying points enjoying the convenience of natural gas service as supplied by the company.

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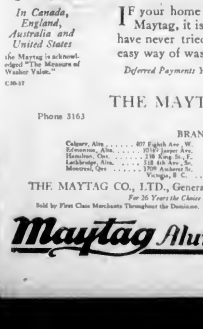

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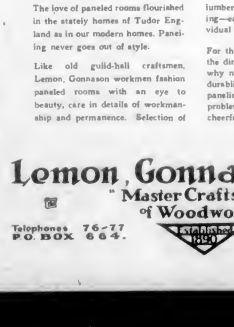

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In the Radio World

U.S. AND CANADA ADOPT CONTRACT

Amateur Stations Continue to Before—Agreement Defines Class of Message Sent

Agreement between Canada and the United States bearing upon the exchange of radio messages through privately owned and operated radio stations was concluded recently. Through the agreement each nation reserves the right to forbid the message transfer if the administration of one of the interested countries serves sixty days' notice.

The agreement applies to all stations within the United States and possessions and the Canadian Dominion. Amateur stations, however, unless notice is served, may continue to communicate across the boundaries. Communication, says the agreement, must be carried on in plain language and be limited to messages bearing upon the experiments and to remarks of a private nature for which, by reason of their unimportance, recourse to the public telegraph service might not be warranted.

Article VI of the agreement, which relates to private experimental stations, states:

"1. The exchange of the communications between private experimental stations of different countries shall be forbidden if the administration of one of the interested countries has given notice of its opposition to this exchange.

2. When the exchange is permitted the communications must, unless the interested countries have entered into other agreements among themselves, be carried on in plain language and be limited to messages bearing upon the experiments and to remarks of private nature for which, by reason of their unimportance, recourse to the public telegraph service might not be warranted.

Proposal of the compact was made last October by the Minister of the Dominion of Canada. It was proposed to limit the transmission of messages handled by private experimental stations to those which would not normally be sent over electrical routes; messages from stations in isolated points not connected by other regular means of electrical communication, and messages handled by amateur stations in cases of emergency, e.g., floods, etc.

The Canadian Minister was informed by the Department of State that the United States Government had accepted the proposal, with the understanding that it would be reciprocal. Additional provisions were proposed, which designated that the agreement apply to the United States and its territories and possessions, including Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands. Also that the agreement be subject to termination by either Government on three months' notice.

STATION KFQZ

One of KFQZ's regular programmes which is constantly gaining more listeners is Al Child at the piano every Sunday night from 11 to 12 o'clock, in an all request programme. Jack Plumstet, formerly with the N.B.C., is now director of publicity at KFQZ.

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Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—1:30-2 p.m., Peerless Reproducers playing selections by well-known composers; 2-2:30, Afternoon concert, with Max Radnofsky, Russian baritone; Richard Blanchard, soprano and the National Orchestra; 3:30-4, Whitall Anglo-Persians continuing on their magic carpet journey about the world; 4-4:30, "Great Moments in History," featuring the career of Abraham Lincoln; 6:15-7:15, Atwater Kent programme presents Rosa Ponselle, contralto and Nikolai Orloff, pianist; 7:15-7:45, Studebaker Champions; 7:45-8, "Ernest Ashley Melodies" offers the popular operetta, "The Merry Widow."

MONDAY—6-6:30, Edison programme in a transcontinental broadcast; 6:30-7:30, General Motors Family Party; 7:30-8, "The Empire Builders" in a series of historic events; 8-8, Rudy Seger's Shell Symphonians playing for dancing; 8-9:30, "Voice of Firestone" features melodies of Spain; 9:30-10, "Playlation Echoes;" 10-11, Slumber hour with a concert orchestra and Gwynfi Jones, tenor

TUESDAY—3-4 p.m., Wayside Inn; 4-5, Eveready Hour; 7-7:30, Cliquot Club Eskimos in a programme of musical numbers; 7:30-8, Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians featuring a thirty-two-piece dance orchestra; 8-8:30, "Jonesy and Nash;" 8:30-9, Don Amato heard in two violin solos; 10 p.m.-12 midnight, The Troubadours dance music.

WEDNESDAY—12 p.m., Pacific Vagabonds, under the direction of Max Dolin. 1-4, The Cabin Door with "Mandy" Rice and "Willie" Howard; 5-6, Whiteman Hour; 6-6:30, Edison programme presents Fred Vetell, tenor soloist and a whistling soloist; 6-8:30, "Roads to Romance," with Jessica Dragonette and Rosario Bourdon; 8-8:30, "Ramona" and Richard Hall; 8:30-9, Studebaker Champions; 10 p.m.-12 midnight, The Troubadours.

THURSDAY—3-4 p.m., The Wanderers will visit Cuba in their aeroplane; 6-6:30, Seiberling programme entertains with a special fifty-piece orchestra programme; 7-8:30, Standard Symphony hour; 8:30-9:30, Memory Lane going back to the early days of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois; 9:30-10, Ipana Troubadours over Stations KPO and KFI.

FRIDAY—1-2 p.m., The Little Symphony; 6:30-7, Rapidaire programme featuring "If Washington Should Come to Life;" programme; 7-8, Lang-Worth Feature Programme; 8-9:30, Pacific Vagabonds with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Colin O'More, tenor; 9-10, Hudson-Essex Challengers; 10-11, Coast programme with B.C.'s hour, featuring classical selections; 10 p.m.-12 midnight, The Troubadours.

SATURDAY—4-5:30 p.m., Lew White Organ Recital; 5:30-6, Midnight Hunt and Marimba Band; 6-7, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 7-8, Lucky Strike programme in a review; 8-8, The Carnival; 9-10, Golden Legends; 10 p.m.-12 midnight, The New Sax Show including Frank Cesar, versatile saxophonist; Gene Hayes, Irwin Wright, saxophonist, and Charles Marshall with his guitar.

Radio Broadcastings
By Courtesy of Radio Digest

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (423 m)—7:00 p.m., Studio programme; 8:00, Studio programme; 9:00, Studio programme; 10:00, Studio programme; 11:00, Studio programme; 12:00, Studio programme.

KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. (340 m)—11:00 a.m., Services from Trinity Methodist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from Plymouth Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFOO, San Francisco (361.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFQZ, San Francisco (254.1 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Christian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFRC, San Francisco (361.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KGO, San Francisco (361.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KLDS, Independence, Mo. (357.6 m)—11 a.m., Services from Stone Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KNX, Los Angeles (336.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KOA, Denver, Col. (322.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KPO, San Francisco (422.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (508.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KTBI, Los Angeles (263.1 m)—11 a.m., Services from Church of the Open Door; 8:00, Studio programme.

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (360 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (535.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (475.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WEAF, New York (492 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (476 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (370.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WGR, Buffalo, N.Y. (319 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (379.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WJAR, Providence, R.I. (305.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WJZ, New York (454.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. (447.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex. (394.5 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WOC, Davenport, Ia. (483.6 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WOR, Newark, N.J. (405.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (440.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WRC, Washington, D.C. (469 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282.8 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WSMB, New Orleans, La. (319 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WWL, New Orleans, La. (322.4 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WWNC, Asheville, N.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va. (508.2 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAR, Providence, R.I. (305.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Baptist Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAS, Portland, Me. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAT, Birmingham, Ala. (455.9 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAV, Charleston, S.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAW, Worcester, Mass. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAX, Savannah, Ga. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAY, Atlanta, Ga. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYAZ, Nashville, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBC, New Haven, Conn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBD, Zion, Ill. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBE, Gastonia, N.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBF, Rochester, N.Y. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBG, Meridian, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBH, Tulsa, Okla. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBI, Asheville, N.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBJ, Jackson, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBK, Pensacola, Fla. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBL, Orangeburg, S.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBM, Meridian, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBN, Hot Springs, Ark. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBO, Jacksonville, Fla. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBP, Johnson City, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBQ, Kingsport, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBR, Knoxville, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBS, Lexington, Ky. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBT, Memphis, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBU, Nashville, Tenn. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBV, Norfolk, Va. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBW, Orangeburg, S.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBX, Pensacola, Fla. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBY, Richmond, Va. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYBZ, Roanoke, Va. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCA, Savannah, Ga. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCB, Spartanburg, S.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCC, Tampa, Fla. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCD, Tupelo, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCE, Vicksburg, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCF, Victoria, B.C. (473 m)—3 p.m., The Happy Hour; 4-5, Studio programme; 5-6, The Dance Hour; 6-7, Studio programme; 7-8, Radio Theatre; 8-9, Studio programme; 9-10, Studio programme; 10-11, Slumber hour.

WYCG, Vicksburg, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCH, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCI, Wheeling, W.Va. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCJ, Wilmington, N.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCK, Winston-Salem, N.C. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCL, Worcester, Mass. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Congregational Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCM, Yazoo City, Miss. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCN, York, Pa. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCO, Zanesville, O. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCP, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCQ, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCR, Amarillo, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCS, Austin, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCT, Beaumont, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCU, Big Spring, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCV, Brownsville, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCW, Cleburne, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCX, Corpus Christi, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCY, Dallas, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYCZ, El Paso, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDA, Fort Worth, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDB, Galveston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDC, Houston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDD, Lubbock, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDE, Marshall, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDF, Midland, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDG, Mineral Wells, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDH, Orange, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDI, Paris, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDJ, Port Arthur, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDK, Sherman, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDL, Temple, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDM, Texarkana, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDN, Tyler, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDO, Victoria, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDP, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDQ, Wichita Falls, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDR, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDS, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDT, Amarillo, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDU, Austin, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDV, Beaumont, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDW, Big Spring, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDX, Brownsville, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDY, Cleburne, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYDZ, Corpus Christi, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEA, Dallas, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEB, El Paso, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEC, Fort Worth, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYED, Galveston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEE, Houston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEF, Lubbock, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEG, Marshall, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEH, Midland, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEI, Mineral Wells, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEJ, Orange, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEK, Paris, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEL, Port Arthur, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEM, Sherman, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEN, Temple, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEO, Texarkana, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEP, Tyler, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEQ, Victoria, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYER, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYES, Wichita Falls, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYET, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEU, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEV, Amarillo, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEW, Austin, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEX, Beaumont, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEY, Big Spring, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYEZ, Brownsville, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFA, Cleburne, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFB, Corpus Christi, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFC, Dallas, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFD, El Paso, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFE, Fort Worth, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFF, Galveston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFG, Houston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFH, Lubbock, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFI, Marshall, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFJ, Midland, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFK, Mineral Wells, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFL, Orange, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFM, Paris, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFN, Port Arthur, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFO, Sherman, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFP, Temple, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFQ, Texarkana, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFR, Tyler, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFS, Victoria, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFT, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFU, Wichita Falls, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFV, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFW, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFX, Amarillo, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFY, Austin, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYFZ, Beaumont, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGA, Big Spring, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGB, Brownsville, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGC, Cleburne, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGD, Corpus Christi, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGE, Dallas, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGF, El Paso, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGG, Fort Worth, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGH, Galveston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGI, Houston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGJ, Lubbock, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGK, Marshall, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGL, Midland, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGM, Mineral Wells, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGN, Orange, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGO, Paris, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGP, Port Arthur, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGQ, Sherman, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGR, Temple, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGS, Texarkana, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGT, Tyler, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGU, Victoria, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGV, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGW, Wichita Falls, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGX, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGY, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYGZ, Amarillo, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHA, Austin, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHB, Beaumont, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHC, Big Spring, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHD, Brownsville, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHE, Cleburne, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHF, Corpus Christi, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHG, Dallas, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHH, El Paso, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHI, Fort Worth, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHJ, Galveston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHK, Houston, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHL, Lubbock, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHM, Marshall, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHN, Midland, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHO, Mineral Wells, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHP, Orange, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHQ, Paris, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHR, Port Arthur, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHS, Sherman, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHT, Temple, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHU, Texarkana, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHV, Tyler, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHW, Victoria, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHX, Waco, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHY, Wichita Falls, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYHZ, Abilene, Tex. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

WYIA, Albuquerque, N.M. (461.3 m)—11 a.m., Services from First Presbyterian Church; 8:00, Studio programme.

**WYIB, Amar

RUSSIAN SOLOIST NETWORK FEATURE

Miss Pantaleieff Makes Appearance Before N.B.C. "Hike"—Abraham Lincoln to Be Dramatized

In a half hour of music varying from the delicate grace of a Beethoven minuet to the brilliance of a Slavonic dance by Dvorak, the Peerless Reproducers will be heard through stations of the N.B.C. system from 1.30 to two o'clock this afternoon.

"Guitarre," a Moszkowski composition which has found especial favor both for solo instrument and in orchestral combinations, will bring the Peerless Reproducers before the microphone for their first number.

Edward Randall, guest baritone, will be heard in two robust songs for male voice, "My Sweet and I," from Friml's latest stage work, "The Three Musketeers," and Schumann's remarkable art song, "The Two Grenadiers." In this latter number two Germans, Heine, the poet, and Schubert, the composer, succeeded in writing a song which expresses the patriotic nationalism of France.

The French composer, Ollet, is presented in one of his most attractive moods in his "Au Moulin," which is the concluding orchestral selection on the programme.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Making his initial appearance before an N.B.C. microphone, Max Pantaleieff, noted Russian baritone, will be the guest artist for the Sunday afternoon concert to be broadcast from 2 to 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Barbara Blanchard, soprano, and the National Concert Orchestra conducted by Max Dolin will also be heard on the programme.

Pantaleieff has been acclaimed as "an artist of great distinction." He is particularly renowned for his interpretation of the rule of Boris in Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudounoff" and his portrayal of Demon in Rubinstein's opera of that name. This Russian singer, who is now residing on the Pacific Coast, made his debut in 1914 in the part of Valentine in Gounod's "Faust" at the foremost theatre of St. Petersburg. At that theatre, the Musical Drama, he sang for four years. During the Russian revolution he toured Japan and China in concert. For a number of years he was leading baritone with the Russian Grand Opera Company, touring China, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines and the United States with that organization.

Songs by four distinguishing Russian composers — Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky and Gretchaninoff—will compose Pantaleieff's offerings today. They include an aria from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and the laughing "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky.

Miss Blanchard has chosen to sing a recitative and aria from Mozart's last opera, "The Magic Flute," as her first number. Two ballads will be offered by Miss Blanchard in her second microphone appearance during the ninety-minute concert.

A feature of the orchestra's numbers will be a special arrangement of the old Welsh song, "All Through the Night," made by Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., programme director of the N.B.C.'s Pacific Division.

ANGLO-PERSIANS

Exotic strains of Ketelbey's descriptive musical picture, "In a Persian Market," will greet listeners who follow the Whittall Anglo-Persians on their magic carpet journey about the world in the nation-wide broadcast this afternoon from 3.30 to 4 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

The dainty "Valse Poudree" by Poppy will bring listeners a new scene as the carpet continues on its aerial tour. A special arrangement for strings and piano of Kreisler's universally-appealing composition, "The Old Refrain," is another programmed number.

Clay Smith and Victor Herbert, two popular composers, are represented by selections. The customary hymn concludes the half hour.

Significant events in the career of Abraham Lincoln, woven into a dramatique prepared by Henry Pitt Carlton, will be recalled in the "Great Moments in History" from 4 to 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sophie Braslau, contralto, and Nikolai Orloff, pianist, will be brought before the microphone as guest artists for the weekly Atwater Kent programme tonight from 6.15 to 7.15 o'clock, Pacific standard time. Josef Pasternack will conduct the Atwater Kent Orchestra.

MUSICAL STUDIES

American music lovers know Sophie Braslau as the possessor of a contralto voice of wide range and rare quality. Born of Russian parents in New York City, Miss Braslau began her musical studies when she was six years old. For several years she studied the piano. She was eighteen years old when she had her first vocal lesson. Three years later she made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, as well as her concert debut. She finally decided to give up a successful career as an opera singer in order to devote herself to concert recitals and appearances with symphony orchestras.

Tonight's programme provides ample opportunity for both Miss Braslau and Orloff to be heard in varied moods. Miss Braslau will follow the opening orchestral number, singing the familiar "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita." Her other selections include Robinson's arrangement of the pathetic negro song, "Water Boy," and Ilgenfritz's appealing "As We Part."

Orloff will be introduced in the Bach-Chalevich "Sinfietta in C Minor" and Mendelssohn's delightful "Spring Song." Liszt's ever-lovely "Liebestraum" is one of his other solos.

"Vilia," one of the loveliest melodies from Lehar's inimitable operetta success, "The Merry Widow," will be sung by the tenor and soprano as a feature of the "Ennu Jestick Melodies" which thirty minutes beginning at 7.45 o'clock tonight.

The mixed vocal quartette will contribute four selections. Two of these are the melodious but pathetic "Perashka" and the familiar "Calling Me Home."

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SIX-FOOT ROBOT GREETS AMERICA

Mechanical Man From England Makes Debut Before New York Audience

"Eric Robot," the six-foot 160-pound metal mechanical man, made his American debut in New York, Eric, the invention of Captain William H. Richards, of London, who brought him over and appeared with him, talked. And his speech bore a decided Oxford accent.

Eric not only talked but he made jokes to prove that Englishmen, even robots, have a sense of humor; stood up, flashed his electric eyes and blue flame teeth, winked, answered questions, flourished his aluminum arms and took many bows. He also, at his master's command or at questions from the audience, gave the correct time wherever that was wanted.

Captain Richards explained that Eric was made of aluminium, copper, steel, wires and dynamos, and moved by electricity. He said while Eric, whom he created nine months ago, required only twelve volts to move, he needed 20,000 volts to speak. How he speaks and how he moves remained a mystery which the Captain refused to reveal. He denied that Eric is manipulated, either in his sonorous, somewhat metallic speaking or in his movements, by anything outside his interior. The audience verified this assertion by surrounding Eric, shaking his hand and opening a door in his back to make sure no one was concealed within him. No one was seen backstage who could have had anything to do with him, and he rambled on, answering numerous questions, quite at ease while he was being investigated.

"He responds," said Captain Richards, "solely to the sound of my voice. He can answer hundreds of questions, but, of course, not all that are asked him, as he has not yet learned to think."

Following Captain Richards' speech telling Eric's history and capabilities and his hopes that he would some day learn to walk, Eric arose, bowed, flashed his eyes and mouth and began.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am Eric the robot, the man without a soul. It gives me great pleasure to be here with you in New York." He proceeded to murmur such things as "I am impressed by your tall buildings and compressed by your subways," and "The more I think of prohibition the less I think of it."

Eric expressed the wish that his inventor would create a blonde female robot, as he would like to essay companionate marriage, and then discoursed on flappers, Wall Street and current topics of the day. Children then filed on the stage, asking him questions, most of which were answered. Again and again he told his age—nine months, counted to ten, told the time and often he answered "I do not know, sir," or "madam."

Finally the entire audience examined him and the show was over. Eric in appearance resembles a diminutive Sir Galahad, as he is entirely covered with what resembles armor. He is large and ponderous in movement, but his voice is distinct and his syllables clear. He is never offended, never hasty and, apparently, never ill at ease.

Eric will tour the country for several months and then seek Continental fields to ranquish. "I don't know what the future will be or what that of his race will be," said Captain Richards after the performance, "but of course it will advance. He will be outmoded. Man, of course." Eric didn't speak, didn't move, for his owner had pressed a little button a moment before, the only time he had touched him, and he was no longer a talking, moving robot. He was simply a piece of inanimate metal, or perhaps he was sleeping.—New York Times.

RECENT JERSEY SALES ON ISLAND

Recent Jersey sales on the Island and adjacent islands include the following:

King Bros., Cangey Salt Spring Island, have purchased from H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak, a bull calf out of Babbacombe Forty Lad Fern, who has three R.O.P. records up to 618 pounds fat. The calf is by Clamorgan Wrayford Brindle whose dam has a gold medal record of 16,841 pounds of milk and 812 pounds fat.

Dr. A. Knight, provincial live-stock commissioner, selected a two-year-old fresh heifer from the Belcombe herd for the Boys' Industrial School, Coquitlam. Her dam as a yearling, had a record of over 9,000 pounds milk and 449 pounds fat and this heifer should give an equally good performance.

Arthur Wright, of Keating, bought a two-year-old heifer due to freshen this month. She is by an imported grandson of Hyllt's Combage. Two of her sisters milked up to thirty-eight and forty pounds at their first calving and this heifer looks like equaling their performances. Mr. Wright, who is just starting with a few registered Jerseys, has a good young bull by Pedro of Beauchamp as herd sire.

Another sale reported by Mr. Burbidge is a fresh yearling, Babbacombe Xenia's Delphine, to Ernest Draper, Royal Oak. A particularly tippy heifer, who was in the money at the Victoria show, she has a beautiful udder and is milking well. She is out of Babbacombe Pilot's Maggie, a prize-winning cow which was included in last year's shipment to the Orient.

George Clarke, Sidney, has sold a young cow that has recently freshened, to Mr. Oxley, Keating, a new recruit to the Jersey ranks.

"Please which is the Tooting bus?"

"They all toot ! ne sooner get on the road than they toots me back to the kerb."

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Argentine Fx., 1957	99	98	99½
Austrian Fx., 1943	102	100½	101½
Belgian Fx., 1955	100	100½	100½
Belgian Fx., 1949	100½	100½	100½
Brazil Fx., 1957	95½	93½	95½
Bremen Fx., 1935	100½	100½	100½
Buenos Aires Fx's, 1957	103½	103½	103½
Chile Fx., 1960	93	92½	93
Costa Rica Fx., 1951	96	94	96
Ext. Ry. Fx. 1934	100½	100½	100½
French Fx., 1940	107½	106½	
French Fx's, 1941	111½	110½	
German Fx., 1940	100½	97	
Hungarian Fx., 1946	100	97	
Hugo Stinnes Fx., 1939	98½	97½	
Italian Fx., 1951	100½	99½	99½
Italy Fx., 1951	99½	97½	
Jap. 6½ s, 1954	100½	101½	
Jap. 6½ s, 1925	100½	100½	
Polish Fx., 1940	91½	91½	
Rome Fx., 1952	100½	100½	
Serbs Fx., 1962	100½	100½	
Uruguay Fx., 1946	106½	104½	

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE TO GO DOWNWARD

Fifty Leading Industrials and Twenty Leading Rails Depressed to New Low Levels for Present Year

FEDERAL RESERVE REDUCES CREDITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market again retreated today before the apparent determination of the Federal Reserve system to reduce the amount of credit available for speculation. Selling orders poured into the market throughout the short session, and dozens of issues receded to the lowest levels of the year.

The Associated Press price index indicates fifty leading industrials and twenty leading rails were depressed to new low levels for the year, and the index for twenty utilities lost more than 3 points. Sales fell short of 2,500,000 shares.

The continued liquidation was in spite of general favorable reports on trade and business reviews.

Call money in the call money rate to 10 per cent yesterday, although a few loans were made at that figure, few loans were made at that figure. Commercial paper remained unsalable and had already been sharply curtailed, leaving the money market in a highly sensitive condition.

Radio sold stock, which sold as high as 420 late in 1928 tumbled 24 points to 335. The new stock touched a new low at 88 5-8. A vote sanctioning of recents pool favorites were dumped on the market in heavy volume. International Combustion, Union Electric Co., Otis Elevator, Motor Products, Commercial Investment Trust, American Locomotive, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Kennecott Copper, Allied Chemical and Dye, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Texas Corporation, Union Carbide and Carbon, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of New York, Vacuum Oil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Pan American Petroleum & Transport, Simms Petroleum, Houston Oil, Mid-Continent Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum, Pure Oil, Skelly Oil, Tidewater Associated Oil, Transcontinental Oil, Barnsdall Corporation, Cosden Oil, Continental Oil, Ohio Oil, Marland Oil, Sinclair Consolidated Oil, Simms Oil, Gulf States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel, Republic Iron & Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inspiration Consolidated Copper, Kennecott Copper, Anaconda Copper, Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper, Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power, Miami Copper, Nevada Consolidated Copper, Ray Consolidated Copper, Andes Copper, Greene Cananea Copper, Utah Copper, Chile Copper, Phelps Dodge Corporation, American Smelting & Refining, American Zinc, Lead & Smelting, Consolidated Textile, Gulf Mobile & Ohio, Illinois Central, Missouri Kansas & Texas, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York, Ontario & Western, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Louis & San Francisco, Texas & Pacific, Union Pacific, Wabash, Western Maryland, Western Pacific, Adams Express, American Express, United States Express, Wells Fargo & Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Hudson & Manhattan, Interborough Rapid Transit, Kansas City Southern, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & New England, Louisville & Nashville, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, New York, Chicago & St. Louis, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Rock Island, St. Louis Southwestern, Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway, Texas &

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

STOCKS' FALL WAS FORESEEN

Steel Company of Canada Securities Promise Useful Holding, With Prospective Economies in Production

LAKE OF WOODS RECEIVES FAVOR

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—There is a tendency to consider a stock cheap that has had a big decline from recent high levels. The does not necessarily follow. For example, Chrysler is now selling for 122 as compared with a high of 135 for the current year, and yet the consensus of conservative opinion is that the former price reflects more nearly the company's present significance than the extent of realization to any decline, is the ability of a stock to establish new high records in a reactionary period such as was recently experienced. Page Hersey established a new high of 135 the latter part of last week, which reflects the satisfactory progress the company is making. Features of the annual report which has just been given to the public are current assets more than three times current liabilities. A further substantial retirement of the company's funded debt, and an increase of about $700,000 in the surplus and earnings of $11.30 per share on the common stock as compared with $7.65 per share in 1927. The dividend rate has also been increased from $3 to $4 per share on the common stock. Irrespective of the immediate market trend of Page Hersey, the common stock offers attractive possibilities over a period of time.

The four-for-one split in December, in the preferred and common shares of Steel Company of Canada, Limited, has given rise to a more active and more general market interest in the securities of this prominent industrial company. Based on equities and demonstrated earning power, besides its strong financial position, the securities of the company rank high. Investment media. The bright prospects of the company and the inherent possibilities in the steel industry itself also give the shares an attractive speculative possibility. The opening of the Welland Canal in 1930 will result in important economies for the company. It will enable the company to bring coal from Lake Erie ports and ore from Lake Superior ports by an all-water route to its plant at Hamilton. The buying of values eventually works out more profitably than purchase of stocks that are only temporarily cheap. Report by Dame Rumor and pool operations. Securities of Steel Company of Canada have substantially kept behind them and purchases with a view to a reasonable hold should work out with worthwhile profit.

During the post-war depression years, there was very little market activity in the shares of Canada Foundries & Forgings. Since 1924, however, the company has shown a remarkable comeback—earnings having increased—and last year the capital structure was reorganized, thereby arrears of dividends totaling around 40 per cent were cancelled and extinguished. The company has experienced a particularly strong demand for its steel forgings, which are used so extensively in the construction of electrical machinery, railway equipment, automobiles, etc. It is understood that 1928 earnings will be around $3 a share on the class "A" stock. The class "A" and "B" shares offer attractive speculative possibilities.

Lake of the Woods has been recovering well merited market attention in recent weeks. The stock pays a dividend of $7.50 a year, and in view of the improvement in the milling industry, plus the very successful venture of the company into the baking field, it would appear to be selling out of line with the market generally. The stock would appear to be conservatively valued at 80 and in line for further appreciation during the course of the current year.

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper	68	61
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd.	90	87
Alta. Pacific Grain	60	57½
Alta. Pacific Grain pfd.	104	101
Amalgamated	1	½
Asbestos pfd.	49¾	41
Asbestos Rights	1¾	¼
Atlantic Sugar pfd.	76	76
Bell Telephone	120	119
Brazilian Traction	37	36
B.C. Power Corp. "A"	37	35
B.C. Power A. Def.	65	58
Brompton Paper	48	38
Can. Bronze	50	38½
Can. Bronze pfd.	100	98
Can. Car & Fdy.	171	171
Can. Car & Fdy. pfd.	110	110
Can. Car & Fdy. "B"	57	57
Can. Cement	69	59
Can. Cement pfd.	100	100
Can. Ind. Alcohol	97	96
Can. Ind. Alcohol "B"	97	96
Can. Power	130	130
Can. Steamship	47	44
Can. Steamship pfd.	118	110
Chas. Wilson & Smelters	310	300
Dom. Bridge	98	97
Dominion Bridge	103	101
Dominion Glass	160	155
Dominion Glass pfd.	113	113
Dominion Textile	197	190
Famous Players	95	95
Fraser Co.	68	67
Gatineau Power	67½	67
Gen. Steel Wares	80	80
Lake of the Woods	81	80
Lake of the Woods pfd.	118	116
L. Lind Canner Co.	37½	37
Massey Harris	38	37
Montreal Light, H. & P.	115½	110
Mtl. Power	126	125
Mtl. Steel Ctr.	133	133
Ogilvie Flour	155	153
Ogilvie Flour pfd.	104	103
Ottawa Power	150	150
Penmans	105	102
Power Corp.	136	131
Port Alfred Paper	67½	67
Port Alfred Paper pfd.	86	86
Price Bros.	118	116
Price Bros. pfd.	100	100
Quebec Power	91	90½
Shawinigan	126	125
Shawinigan Water & Power	93	87½
Sherwin Williams	120	120
Sherwin Williams pfd.	103	103
Steel of Canada	69	68
Steel of Canada (new) pfd.	87	87
Vipond	69	69
Wayagamack	90	90
Winnipeg Electric Ry.	69½	70
Winnipeg Electric Ry. pfd.	90	90
Canadian Vickers	100	100
Bank of Commerce	168½	164
Dominion Bank	228	224
Imperial Bank of Canada	272	270
Bank of Montreal	370	370
Bank of Nova Scotia	373	370
Royal Bank of Canada	373	373
Bank of Toronto	290	290

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB RANGE

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

	High	Low
Arlenda	3	½
Asbestos Ltd.	43	41
Beauharnois pfd.	80	80
Bell Telephone	120	119
Can. Car	47½	45
Can. Car Wheels	107	100
Can. Car Wheels pfd.	100	100
City Dairy	72	70½
City Dairy pfd.	95	95
Can. S.S. Lines	41½	37
Can. S.S. Lines pfd.	65	57½
Consumers' Gas	265	260
Hamilton Dairy com.	41	41
Lyons Wheel Co.	65	65
Laura Secord	68	66
Mitchell	100	100
Mitchell pfd.	100	100
Massey Harris	37½	36
O. Packers	97	97½
Moore	94	93
Moore pfd.	100	100
Page Hersey com.	134½	130
Page Hersey pfd. com	93½	93
Standard Chem. com	100	100
Steel of Canada	69¼	68
Tuckett Com.	65	65
Webbers	91½	90½
Wayagamack	90	90

BANKS

Commerce	168	164½	165
Imperial	275½	270	270½
Montreal	370	370	370
Nova Scotia	373	370	373
Royal	373	373	373
Toronto	290	290	290

STANDARD MINES

Arnoldo	18	17	18
Arnoldo rights	1	1	1
Amulet	3.66	3.50	3.51
Beaver	180	167	167
Berry Hallinore	32	30	31
Bidgood	75	71	71
Bradford	75	65	67
Brett	31	30	27
Dome	16.00	6.40	6.75
Dreadnaught	71	69	71
Graham	69	55	56
Goodfish	20	18	18
Hollinger	6.50	6.15	6.35
Howey Gold	140	133	135
Kerr	58	54	55
Kirkland Lake	750	705	750
Kootenay Florence	24	22	22
Lake Shore	2.70	2.60	2.60
McDougall	70	65	65
McKenzie	37	32	33
Moneta	60	51	51
Mallette	80	80	70
McIntyre	3.60	3.00	3.50
Mining Corp.	1.00	1.00	1.00
Newray	50	45	45
Newbec	45	39	39
Noranda	6.65	6.00	6.00
Pete Crown	53	29	29
Premier	3.15	3.10	3.10
Sherritt Gordon	3.75	3.50	3.50
Sudbury Basin	1.90	1.70	1.80
Teck	1.60	1.55	1.56
Teck Hughes	6.15	6.05	6.05
Townsite	1.75	1.15	1.10
Wasapika	3.75	3.00	3.05
Wright Hargreaves	9.15	3.00	3.04
Wendigo	1.00	1.00	1.00
Wa Mi	2.00	1.60	1.60
Central Manitoba	85	62	69
Hollinger	1.60	1.20	1.20
Hudson Bay	32.75	31.75	31.75
Int. Nickel	40.75	39.75	39.75
Jellicoe Mines	1.55	1.45	1.44
Pend Oreille	1.65	1.20	1.40

LITTLE CHANGE AT THE START

WHEAT HOLDS FIRM DURING FIRST PERIOD AT WINNIPEG

Demand for Cash Wheat Only Quiet—Very Little Doing in Coarse Grains

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Feb. 16.—Wheat opened unchanged and held firm at slightly higher during the first period this morning with a little scattered buying by exporters and seaboard houses, while commission houses were also on the buying side. However, offerings were generally more being considerable liquidation going on most of the day which depressed prices a selling clique. One large shipping house was selling October and buying May on a fair scale at about even money. This market gave little evidence of weakness, but prices eased off half to one cent under the finish last Saturday, being the weakest month, largely on sympathy with the decline in Chicago.

There was practically no short selling, and most of the longs were still holding their contracts with a view of their position. There was a fair demand for cash wheat, but only a quiet demand for cash coarse grains, with odd car trading, with the usual Saturday dullness prevailing at export circles. There was a better inquiry from Vancouver, but offerings were small, with one cent better on certain grades. Local spreads were all unchanged except on No. 2 durums which jumped one cent, owing to a good demand from exporters.

Canadian supplies now are not much larger than at this time last week, after having been much larger. Country marketings have increased for past week, but for the season have now reached the total of 416,286,838 bushels, compared with 334,086,217 for the same period a year ago. Supplies are still large in the United States, and the primary receipts in that country are still heavy.

Weather in Europe is still very cold, but temperatures are now higher over the United States Northwest than before. It is likely to get overwhelmingly as regards expected damage to Winter crops either in Europe or the United States. On setbacks feel friendly to buy.

Coarse grains: Outside of a little increased liquidation in those markets there was very little doing there was a fair demand for oats, but no export business could be found. Market generally leatureless

Flax—Steady, a little easier, but no feature.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
July	120¼	120⅝	119¾	120¼
Oct.	118⅜	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜
Oats—				
May	57⅝	62	57⅝	57⅝
July	62⅝	62⅝	62	62⅛
Oct.	58⅝	60¾	58¾	60¾
Barley—				
May	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
July	113	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛
Oct.	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
Flax—				
May	81	81	80¾	80¾
July	80¾	80¾	80¼	80¼
Oct.	74	74	73½	73½
Flax—				
May	206	207	205	205
July	206½	209	205	206¼

CASH GRAIN QUOTES

Wheat: 1 Nor. 128¾, 2 Nor. 124¾, 3 Nor. 120¾, 4 Nor. 114¾, 5 Nor. 107¾, 6 Nor. 98¾, feed 89¾, track, 124¾.

Oats: 2 C.W. 62¾, 3 C.W. 58¾, extra 1 feed 58¾, 1 feed, 58¾, 2 feed 53¾.

Barley: 3 C.W. 77¾, 4 C.W. 72¾, rejected 75¾, feed 69¾, track, 113¾.

Flax: 1 N.W.C. 206, 2 C.W. 203, extra 1 (c) 203, rejected 196½, track, 209.

Rye: 2 C.W. 113¾, 3 C.W. 113¾, 5 CW 103½, rejected 100½, track, 113¾.

SELLING ORDERS CAUSE DECLINE

Overnight Accumulation Encounters Stock Market at New York—Setbacks in Specialties

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market encountered an accumulation of overnight selling orders and at the outset of dealings declined one to shattered points before rallying itself. The selling was mainly liquidation, influenced by the statement of the Federal advisory council formally approving the recent warning of the Federal Reserve Board regarding speculation. The sharp setbacks were in the specialty groups, such as Curtiss, International Combustion, the recent copper favorites rails, steels, oils and motors. But the leading motor issues showed good absorbing power, holding on or ing ground.

The trade reviews and rail earnings were on the fair side, but these were ignored, as setbacks were undoubtedly influenced by the wide publicity given the Federal reserve warning and the fact that the market seemed to be nearing the point where a readjustment in the price level was being overdue. Investment will likely be influenced by today's market action and free selling will likely dominate the trend over the coming week. In the event of bulges would reduce long holdings.

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTOR LOAN 5½—THE BONDS

Interest due—	Buy	Sell
1928. 1st Mar & Sept	101.00	101.10
1927. 1st June & Dec	100.00	100.10

WAR LOAN, 5½—THE BONDS

1931. 1st Apr & Oct	100.00	100.15
1937. 1st Mar & Sept	100.00	100.15
(Payable New York)		

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%

1933. 1st Mar & Nov	100.00	101.00
1934. 1st Mar & Nov	101.00	101.10

DOMINION LOAN

1942. 15th Apr & Oct. 5½	102.00	102.00
1946. 1st Mar & Sept. 4½%	98.00	98.00
1936. 1st Feb & Aug. 4½%	97.75	97.85
1938. 1st Feb & Aug. 4½%	97.80	97.90
1934. 1st Feb & Aug. C.N.R. 5%	101.5	
1937. 1st Jan & July C.N.R. 4½%	Mkt.	

Add accrued interest to date
1927. 7½ Jan. 1.100 per 1.100
1935. 1933. 1934. 1st Apr. 4½% 2.102 per 1.100
1944. 1st Jan. & July 4½% 1.100
1944. 25 days. 1.100 per 1.100
1946. 10 days. 104 per 1.100

Quotations also on Victory and War Loans to 6% 1%.

Latest News From Wall Street

(Supplied by Brannon, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

The council's statement, which may have the effect of further restricting loans to brokers by member banks, was as follows: "The Federal Advisory Council approves the action of the Federal Reserve Board in instructing the Federal Reserve banks to prevent, as far as possible, the diversion of Federal Reserve funds for the purpose of carrying loans based on securities." The Federal Advisory Council suggests that all the member banks in each district be asked directly by the Federal Reserve bank of the district to co-operate in order to attain the end desired. The council believes beneficial results can be attained in this manner.

Another rise in acceptance rates, the second in three days and the fourth this year, carried the rage on all maturities 1-8 per cent higher, at which level they are uniformly higher than reserve rates.

R. & O. for year ended December 31, 1928, earned $13.43 per common against $11.10 on common in 1927.

Toledo employment last week totaled 68,976, at fifty-one of the largest factories, a gain of 2,412 against 68,111 in previous week and 31,771 a year ago, says Toledo dispatch.

Radio Corporation plans to produce that all the member banks in each district be asked directly by the Federal Reserve bank of the district to co-operate in order to attain the end desired. The council believes beneficial results can be attained in this manner.

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Radio Corporation plans to produce

tory facilities at Bloomfield and Newark and Cleveland to care for increased production.

Associates Investment Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 1-3 cents on common issue on $2.50 annual basis against $5 previously.

Chicago & Northwestern handled 76,033 revenue freight cars in first fourteen days of February against 71,601 in the same period last year. Ore loadings are not included in above figures.

Atchison earned $18.08 a share on 2,412,263 common shares against $18.75 on 2,324,095 shares in 1927.

Commercial failures in past week totaled 476 against 520 in 1928 period, says Dun's Review.

J. R. Bache & Co.—Constructive operations make it seem inadvisable the ties and, "Let's fix," to continue activities on a broad flow through a flaw in the flue.

The Market Has Depreciated But We Repeat Our Recommendation of February 8

The Potential Value

of the properties of Sudbury Basin Mines, Ltd., the Company's strong cash position, and its holdings in Malartic, Sherritt Gordon and Falconbridge, in our opinion, place it among the leading speculations now available.

R. P. Clark & Co.
(Victoria) Limited

Arcade Building, 617 View Street Victoria, B.C.
823 HASTINGS ST. W., VANCOUVER, B.C.
H. W. J. PATERSON, Manager

$1,000,000
Medical and Dental Building

(Vancouver Properties Ltd.)
Vancouver, B.C.

First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Due February 15, 1944

Price 99 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6.10%

Royal Securities Corporation
LIMITED

703 Fort Street, Victoria Telephone 1859

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

INCORPORATED 1817.

Paid-up Capital	$57,800,000.00
Reserve Fund	58,900,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	57,800,000.00
	$174,500,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1928	$444,210,888.48

A. D. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

ON EXHIBITED and AGREEABLE in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (Mainland Territory of New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: 5 THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

Daily Stock News
(Supplied by Miller, Court & Co., Ltd.)

Freehold Well—Record is seen despite unfavorable weather conditions, work on Freehold No. 1 well, located in the northern section of the Turner Valley is proceeding rapidly. The contract for drilling the well is in the hands of the Union Drilling Company, which created a speed record for the valley in the initial stages of drilling on the Prentice Hold The company expects to reach the limestone objective in record time Freehold No. 1 well is located practically in the spot, which location has been proven to be the most productive in the valley by Royalite No. 4 well and Home No. 1. Holdings of the company comprise 3000 acres, and, in event of No. 1 well proving a success, the company will be able to drill an additional six wells, allowing approximately forty acres to the well.

Union Oil's Derrick—The derrick of Union Oil well No. 2 was destroyed by fire when the gas flow from the well became ignited during drilling operations. The well is now down 5,280 feet and advices from the Turner Valley state that on a standing half-way up the hole. The United is located in the northern section of the valley, just east of Freehold No. 1. The latter company also suffered loss of their derrick by fire as the result of a heavy gas flow some time ago. The fact that both United and Freehold have reached gas flow brightens the prospects of the two companies bringing their wells into production.

Exchange seat tenders asked owing to the flood of applications to the managing committee of the Vancouver Stock Exchange for the 75 seats authorized to be sold Tenders for the seats have been called for to be lodged with the secretary before Wednesday noon. Although they will not necessarily be accepted, the five highest tenders will be eligible for election. It is stated that no tender for less than $25,000 will be considered by the committee.

Friday Sales—Sales on the Vancouver Stock Exchange on Friday totaled 8,8.206 shares, valued at $700,000.

100,000 Shares Preferred Stock
100,000 Shares Common Stock

Metal and Mining Shares
Incorporated

Capitalization:

	Authorized	To be presently outstanding
Preferred Stock 6% Cumulative (Par Value $50)	1,500,000 shares	100,000 shares
Common Stock (No Par Value)	1,500,000 shares	100,000 shares

The Preferred stock is entitled to 6% cumulative dividends, payable on the first days of January, April, July and October. The Preferred stock is redeemable as a whole or in part at any dividend date after one year, at $52.50 per share, plus accrued dividends. The Common stock has no voting power. Dividends are free from present United States income tax.

The Preferred and Common Stocks have equal voting power (data for par shares there is no junior issue of stock carrying voting power).

The capital stock is to be issued and transferable only in units consisting of two of the Preferred and two of the Common shares. Such units may not be transferred or redeemed until each separate transfer is countersigned by the Directors, or unless the Preferred stock is redeemed.

The Company was incorporated May 24, 1928, under the laws of the state of Maryland.

TRANSFER AGENT:
Bank of America, New York

REGISTRAR:
Chemical National Bank, New York

DEPOSITARY:
First National Bank of Boston

AUDITORS:
Ernst and Ernst, New York

BUSINESS OF COMPANY

Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated is a company organized primarily to provide a medium for safe and profitable investment in the metal and mining industries of the world.

This Company has many advantages in common with sound investment trusts, notably the safety factor of diversification. The Company offers an opportunity for participation (a) of the metals situation generally in different parts of the world, (b) in different companies operating in different metals, (c) in different countries, (d) in different stages of the world which may offer opportunities for investment.

Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated is therefore equipped to give to its shareholders the judgment of trained minds in the various phases of the mining and metallurgical industry all over the world.

Seventy per cent of the capital of the Company will be invested in well-managed companies of proved and valuable resources and of proved, profitable operations and dividend records; thereby securing the greatest safety compatible with reasonable returns by way of dividends. Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated. A minor part, or thirty per cent, will be invested in companies of more speculative development up to that of proved dividend records. It is substantially by way of the latter investments that Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated and its shareholders will have the benefits of opportunities in which the larger profits in the mining industry are realized.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS

WM. BLAIR BAGGALEY, President, Warwick Club Corporation; Director and Member of the Investment Committee, Chicago Investment Trust.

JOHN C. BARAGWANATH, Consulting Mining Engineer

D. O. BAUDOUY, Representative in the United States of the following companies: Cauvy Compagnie et Industrielle de Parts; Cie. Belge Fonciere du Bresil et de Finance; Cie. Belge Fonciere du Bresil et de l'Amerique du Sud, Paris, Sao Paulo; Credito Financiero Sud-Americano, Buenos Aires; Compagnie Generale Aeropostale (Latecoere Aer Lines), Paris.

GIDEON HIXON, Mining Engineer and Capitalist.

THOS F. COLE, Director, Calumet & Arizona Mining Company; Director, American National Bank, Duluth; Director, New England Fuel & Transportation Co.

GEORGE A. EASLEY, Senior Partner, Easley & Insley, Mining Engineers; Director, Guggenheim Exploration, Bolivia.

FRANCIS HENDERSON, formerly Vice-President in charge of Trust Department, Empire Trust Company.

GEORGE L. JOHNSON, Chairman, Board of Directors, General Outdoor Advertising Company; formerly President of Thos. Cusack & Company.

LEONARD KENNEDY, Vice-President and Director, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co.; Director, Rye Trust Company; Director, National Air Transport, Inc.; Director, National Aviation Corp.; Director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

CHARLES CASON, Vice President, Chemical National Bank.

CHAS. H. PALMER, Jr., Mining Engineer, Director and Vice-President, United Eastern Mining Co.

DIRECTORS OF MINERAL

JOHN WELLINGTON FINCH, Consulting Geologist and Mining Engineer.

AMOR F. KEENE, Consulting Mining Engineer.

CARL O. LINDBERG, Consulting Mining Engineer

J. A. INSLEE, Consulting Mining Engineer; Partner of the firm of Easley & Insley, owners and operators of Bolivian tin and tungsten mines.

WM. C. BROWNING, Consulting Mining Engineer.

CHAS H. MUNRO, Consulting Mining Engineer

J. M. CALLOW, Consulting Metallurgical Engineer; President, General Engineering Company (Canada) Ltd.; President, General Engineering Company (Australia) Ltd., and Salt Lake City), specializes on metallurgical treatment processes and designers of milling plants.

RICHARD M. ATWATER, Jr. Consulting Mining Engineer, Director, North Butte Mining Co., President and Director, International Zinc & Lead Company, Jasper Mining Company.

METAL AND MINING SHARES, INC., OWNS SHARES IN:

Iron and Steel Companies	Tin Mining Companies
Copper Mining Companies	Coal Companies
Zinc or Lead Mining Companies	Sulphur Mining Companies
	General Finance Mining and Smelting Companies
	Gold Mining Companies
	Diamond Mining Companies
	Silver Mining Companies

Legal matters in connection with the organization of Metal and Mining Shares Incorporated and the issuance of its Capital Stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Wing & Russell for the Company and by Messrs. Graham, McMahon, Buell & Rees for the Bankers.

PRICE ON REQUEST

Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd.
British Columbia Bond Corp., Ltd.
Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd.
Brunson, Brown & Co., Ltd.
Hugh Allan, Limited.
H. E. Hunnings & Co., Ltd.
R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria), Limited
P. H. Whiting & Co. (New York).
Ceperley Rounsefell & Co. (Vancouver).
A. C. Begg & Company (Vancouver).
Western City Co., Limited (Vancouver).
Reed Henderson, Limited (Vancouver).

Consulting Engineers to Mineral Research Corporation

REWICK, MOREING & CO., Mining Engineers. This firm is a mining engineering concern of prominence, with headquarters at London, England. Their interests extend throughout South Africa, Australia, China, and other parts of the world.

The statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed are based upon information which we believe accurate and reliable

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ON WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; rate under a word a word, with a minimum of one month's rate with notice. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Terms and Payment Invariably Cash in Advance.

Count as a word each abbreviation, figure, initial, and each group of letters, whether words or not. Compound words are charged as separate words. Address and telephone number are counted. Minimum charge for any advertisement, one month.

Copy must be received by 8 p.m. to insure insertion the following morning. Changes of Display and Classified advertisements must be received by 12 noon.

Advertisers who desire mail to be addressed to a box at the office should state how they would like the answers addressed. Replies should be addressed to "Box ..., Colonist," and not to the name of the office.

Out-of-town readers of our evening issue ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always convenient to communicate through the office.

The Colonist service is complete every day in the year. Telephone 1090 at any hour, day or night, and a competent operator will receive your message.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Sale	65
Acreage to Rent	64
Agreements	46
Articles for Sale	48
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Boats	38
Boats and Launches	39
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Births of Values	3
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Wanted—Purchase Miscellaneous	48
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Wanted—Miscellaneous	47
Wanted—Real Estate	81
Wanted to Buy—Acreage	67
Wanted to Buy—Houses	76
Wanted to Rent—Unfurnished Houses	76
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	83
Wanted to Purchase—Houses	76

1 BIRTHS

MACDONELL—At Metta Jewett Hospital, Victoria, on February 15, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonell, 1977 Oakland Avenue, a son.

HULMAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on February 13, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hulman, 980 Air Sutherland Avenue, a son.

TOWNSEND—At the home of Jubilee Hospital, on February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Townsend, 1150 Rockland Avenue, a daughter.

WHITTINGHAM—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittingham, 1180 Fort Street, a daughter.

BARRACLOUGH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barraclough, 1454 Fairfield Road, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

BALLOM—There passed away Friday evening, at the family residence, 2329 Shakespeare Street, Captain Alfred Ballom. The late Captain Ballom was born in Kent, Great Britain, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, 70 years ago, and for the past 40 years has been a resident of this city for his entire thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ballom, and one son, Alfred, address unknown, also by two brothers, Victoria and D. S. Ballom, Duncan, and one daughter, Mrs. F. O. A. Bridges, Alameda, a sister, Mrs. Grover Bridges, Victoria, and a host of friends. Funeral notice later. Thomas Hibben & Son, directors.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curtis & Son Funeral Home, where they will be held Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. The flowers, by request, please.

KNIGHT—A large number of friends of Mrs. Knight, late of Victoria, are invited to attend the funeral service at the A. J. Brayshaw & Sons chapel, 1625 Quadra Street, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Funeral Chapel Key Commissionaires, proceeded the service, during which the Last Post was sounded. The pall-bearers were Lieut.-Col. Hardy Lang, who acted as chief, and were Messrs. A. Hoyal, Col. Harris, Major Hall, Major Mackenzie, Major Bowman, Major E. Mather and Capt. Hall.

4 *ARD OF *TUNK

Mrs. Jane Brame wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who by their kind words and messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during the illness and at the passing away of her husband, have helped to lessen the sorrow especially to the afflicted daughter and the absent son, for their kind assistance.

5 IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON—In loving memory of a dear son and brother Richard C. Henderson, who died February 17, 1924.

At rest.

They miss him who knew him best.

—Inserted by his Mother and Sisters, Welsh Vancouver.

STEVENS—In loving memory of our dear father, who died at Victoria, February 17, 1928.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

—Inserted by her Sons and Daughters.

5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.

Office and Chapel 1812 Quadra Street. Phones 6206, 6207 and 7462.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

1866 Quadra Street

Phone 488 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Funeral Funeral Home"
Johnson Street at Blanshard Phone 1925

R. J. CURRY & SON
Mortuarians and Funeral Directors
Chapel provided. Lady assistant when required. Motor equipment. Prices reasonable.
1016 Broad Street Phone 1242

S. J. CURTIS & SON
Mortuarians and Funeral Directors
Chapel provided. Lady assistant when required. Motor equipment. Prices reasonable.
1625 Quadra Street Phone 6606

7 FLOWERS

W. WOODWARD COVERS FLOWER
Phone 2686, 1010 Quadra Street
Broad and View Streets. Phone 1020

7A FUNERAL HEDGING

BALLANTINE BROS.
Cut Flowers and Designs
653 Fort Street Phone 764
Greenhouses, Sands, Quadra Street

6 MONUMENTAL WORKS

SUTHERLAND MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD.
1916 May Street Phone 6611

6A FUNERAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL CUTTING SERVICE. Call 1090 and ask for Mr. Hall. Let us be relieved with clipped items. Phone 1090 or 313 now Metchosin Laundries, Ltd., Grove and Cleaners.

Lewis and Pauline Bureau, 8-64 trim Block, 1090 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Advertisements, Circles of Interest and Services. Phone 1090 or 313 now Metchosin Laundries, Ltd., Grove and Cleaners.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral—Rail Chancellor Holmes, D.D., Rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Matins 10:30 a.m. Choral Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Dean Doull will preach at both services. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton, M.A., Curate-in-charge. Phone G7X a section, 8 p.m. The Very Rev. C. E. Doull, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's Quadra Street, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins and Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Evensong. Sunday school, young people's Bible class, Communion 1st Sunday in month. Rev. Canon the Rector and curate in charge. Phone Rupert. 7-10-78. Rector: Rev. F. A. Chaney, M.A.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Lawson, Rupert. Rectory

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT
(Continued)

TWO UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM SUITES, 2 lower, in best condition, close car line, each $21 per month. W. J. Oldham & Co., 1903 Douglas Street. Phone 1015.

TO RENT — THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, $15 per month. Apply 1006 Cornwall. Phone 5677.

VICTORIA WEST — SEVEN ROOMS, in good condition. Owner, Bull & Co., Ltd. Phone 1015.

57 WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED—To rent, from March 1, small modern bungalow, 4 bedrooms, within 20 minutes of city. Box 1742, Colonist.

58 WANTED TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED — GOVERNMENT HOUSE 12 miles district. Phone 50131.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished, by couple without children, small cottage, about $15 a month. Box 2487-C, Times.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in the north of the city, for which we can accept listings. BULL, HOUSSER & TUPPER, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 4722.

61 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

61A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BRAHMA ROCK EGGS FROM PURE bred, Quality stock. Phone 4-0-Y-2 when wanted. Phone 40-Y-2.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FROM PURE-bred, heavy laying strain. Phone 5-0-Y-2 for pen reservation. Price, $1.50 per setting.

BARRED ROCKS — SEVEN INSTALLED pullets, splendid condition and can now accept a few more orders for baby chicks hatched by hot-climate shed; also hatching eggs. Mrs. Hall, Prospect Lake Road, Saanich. Phone Saanich 1-Y-2.

BROODER, COAL BURNER, CAPACITY 500, guaranteed perfect. Apply 2040 Oak Bay Avenue.

DRY-GRAIN CHICKEN MIXED MASH, $2.25 hundred. Also fine lime flour, $1.50 hundred. Victoria Feed Mills, 671 Cormorant.

FOR SALE—2 WHITE WYANDOTTE 1-year-old cocks (Jeffrey strain), with pedigrees; also 2 cockerels. Apply Box 1 Sidney, or 9-0-Y-2 Saanich. Will be held over for next order.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, 1 HEN AND 1 cock. A. Rainville, Middleman Road, Saanichton District.

JUBILEE INCUBATOR, 160-EGG, NEW condition; $15. Phone 5-0-Y-2.

LIGHT BRAHMA, 42-50 PER SETTING. Apply 2 Bradford, R.R. No. 1, Victoria. Phone Saanich 1-Y-2.

LET ME GO YOUR HATCHING PHONE Colquitz 416.

MAMMOTH BRONZE HENS FOR SALE. Apply Dawson, Gordon Head. Phone 575-Y-2.

PURE BRED HATCHING EGGS FROM R. Barron stock. 42 per setting, $12 per hundred. Mrs. Hall, Prospect Lake Road. Phone 575, Colwood.

SCRATCHETT TALK POULTRY FARM — White Leghorn pullets, cockerels and baby chicks. Hatching eggs, from 2-year-old selected stock; also from 1-year-old selected stock. Write for prices. Write R. M. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Victoria.

SIX WYANDOTTE HEAVY BREEDING cockerels, 6 months, $2.00 each. Apply 1 Rithet Road, Saanich. Phone R.I.D. 1-Y-2.

SURPLUSED DARK COCHINS CAME 10 months, 6 months, $2.00 each. Cornish game pullets, large, $10. Phone Colquitz 166.

WARMITE DARK COCHIN DAMS and cockerels from Lyon Brown strain. Apply 2214 Shakespeare Crescent.

WHITE CHICK GUIDE BROODER STOVE for sale. A. S. Van Dear, Orchard Park, Saanich. Phone 5-0-Y-2.

61B HORSES

HORSES FOR SALE, MATURED TEAMS and single, all classes. Turner, Cadboro Bay.

61C CATTLE

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, PURE-bred, 2 years old, due to calve April 1, to J. G. Reid, R.R. No. 1, Victoria.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, FRESH; 1 cow in calf; 1 to be fresh in March. P. R. or T. Taylor, Sooke.

UNDER JERSEY COW, ALSO HIGH-bred Jersey bull. Apply Brooks & Price Stubbs Crossroad. Phone Saanich 21Y.

GRADE JERSEY, FRESH; BEAUTY strain; for sale. Apply Lavina, Vye-Gal Avenue. Phone Saanich 1-Y-2.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR JERSEY lovers. Two pure-bred heifers, registered dairy breed. For sale at reasonable price. Six beautiful bred young bulls ready for service. Sired by Sir Colwood Lad of Oakmere bull, Jersey Park Oriole, Thompson Victoria, Vancouver and Portland prize winner. Dam, Lady Lad of Oakmere, Victoria and Vancouver prize winner. Both Record. For further particulars apply Jersey Park Herd, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.

61D GOATS

MILK GOATS SPRING IN THE TIMES nearly 1000 in the best of health. Good thoroughbred Anglo-Nubian, Toggenburg, Saanen, Alpine, Guernsey and many cross-breds; also buck kids. Prices low and prospective customers sure to be a member.

THERE REGISTERED TOGGENBURG, Alpine and Nubian, 198 each. Phone Parkdale 61.

2 GOOD GOATS FOR SALE, CHEAP, or trade for hay. Phone 218, 2nd Quadra Street.

61E DOGS

BEAUTIFUL SETTY MALE PUPPY; 3 months. Phone 1662.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, FINE markings; running parents. Phone Saanich 1-Y-2.

FOR SALE—IRISH WATER SPANIEL, puppies; pure bred. Phone 1.

FOR SALE—COCKER SETTER, FEMALE, 6 months old; pedigree; reasonable. Household 101, Gleneagles.

FOX AIREDALE KENNELS, 97 Mayfair Drive, Saanich. Dogs boarded, moderate terms. Pedigreed Airedale puppies for sale; also cats and fowl wanted for canned food blended.

PUPPIES FROM 1 MONTHS OF AGE and grown dogs of all breeds wanted for the Victoria Dog Home. Apply Secretary, Business Committee, Mrs. F. Cockerton, secretary. Phone 6102.

61F RABBITS

CHINCHILLAS AND WHITE FLEMISH Giants. Phone 4766 for appointment or home.

NEW ZEALAND REDS — PRICE-WINning strain. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich, or box 1 Sidney.

61K MISCELLANEOUS

CREAM FENCE POSTS A BEAUTIFUL, Lasting, Inexpensive Fence. Seeton Bros., Saanich.

LOVELY SINGING CANARIES, $5. Also Canary-Goldfinch hybrids, $5. Phone Colquitz 166.

WANTED — BOARD WITH PASTURAGE on farm, for saddle pony. Box 1402, Colonist.

64 MACHINERY

ADVANCE SUMELY OIL PULL 25-hp. tractor, 1918 model, in good shape, for exchange on city property. Apply for reliable owner. Particulars, write Herbert L. Cartmell, Fort and Cook, Victoria.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

A BUICK 7-Pass. Touring $150
A CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan, fine shape $350
BUICK COUPE, 1924, overhauled $375
CHEVROLET 1-Ton Truck $150
FAIRBANKS-MORSE 1½-Ton Truck $150
STUTZBAKER Special Six 5-Pass. Sedan, 1926 model, fine for Auto and Stage. Best Business Proposition on the City.

657 View Street Phone 3332

A BUY—FORD COUPE, with skid-chains, and license paid, for $135. Just the thing for extra to work in city, or, at the reduced price of $75 at this time. Apply

W. FRANK CAMERON
Truck and Auto Wrecking
402-404 View St. Phone 1625

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

EYE BROTHERS, LTD.
PHONE 3613

BUY NOW! Times were never better and prices never lower. Our assortment of 1928 and 1929 models is complete and we invite you to inspect them before you decide. Drive them and prove to you by many thousands of miles' service.

DURHAM PAIGE 6-52 This Slide car is the last word in motor car value. Only a few have been very kindly reserved at $1175
Price

NEW DAY JEWETT COACH. Special. Here is a wonderful opportunity to secure a splendid sedan and the price is $675

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX, 1926. One of those really dependable cars, only done 17,500 miles, and has the appearance of a very best of cars. Price $1075

The above prices include the 1929 license.

YOU are invited to inspect the NEW 1929 Studebaker Commander and Dictator models. Prices are reasonable. What wonderful value: a lot of economy in the luxury priced cars ranging from $1,395 to $2,895, fully equipped at factory.

EYE BROTHERS, LTD.
Port and Quadra. Phone 3613

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

CONSULT US BEFORE YOU BUY A USED MOTOR. BROTHERS MOTOR CAR—ANYWHERE. Get the car number and we will tell you exactly what the previous owner knew and what work has been done on the car. Our information is correct and for your own protection are we before you buy.

A Few of This Week's Offerings.

1928 DODGE BROTHERS DE SEDAN SEDAN, upholstered in leather; recently overhauled; motor, clutch and rear end rebuilt; a real snappy car. Special value at this car at the low price of $900

1927 DODGE BROTHERS SIX FOUR Sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, disc wheels, leather upholstery, Duco finish, motor, clutch and rear end all newly overhauled; a dandy car for short distance $700

1927 DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL SEDAN, equipped with many accessories and in good condition throughout. Special price $650

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, good, reliable and economical car for family use. Special during sale $550

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SIX COUPE, with rumble seat, in good condition throughout. Special price $500

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SIX TOURING, good, reliable and economical car for family use. Special during sale $450

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SIX SEDAN, with rumble seat, in good condition throughout. Special price $500

1926 TODOR SEDAN, completely overhauled; looks like new $200

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927; $50 CASH WILL buy this car. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 model, in good condition. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich.

FOR SALE—1926 FORD COUPE. At a sacrifice. 611 Government Street.

FOR SALE—1924 ESSEX COACH, DOOR, top and motor in good condition throughout; 1926 license; $325. 1276 Fraser Street.

FOR SALE—FORD ROD, 1928 LICENSE. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1925 FORD Coupe, in good condition. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich.

GENERAL TRUCK, CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors, 944 Fort Street. Phone 4232.

FOR SALE—A SMART LIGHT DELIVERY Chevrolet Truck, 1928 model, in fine shape; is guaranteed to handle 1,000 lbs. Has powered with a Rickett motor, and equipped with Hotchkiss drive. Has a very low speed ratio; suitable for farm work, etc., and suburban delivery $550

TODAY'S BEST BUY
1928 Texas Driver
"Ask Any Primary Used Car Owner"

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, LATE 1925, good tires, disc wheels, splendid mechanical order. Priced for immediate sale. Phone 5900.

I HAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, in A1 condition; must sell or phone apartment for sale or lease. Phone 5900.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—STORES are large and PRICES are low. Ford Sedan, $50 Ford Coupe, $35

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE A STOCK unequalled in Victoria for value and variety. For sale at reasonable prices. No beautifully tried young bulls ready for service. Sired by Sir Colwood Lad of Oakmere bull, Jersey Park Oriole, Thompson Victoria, Vancouver and Portland prize winner. Dam, Lady Lad of Oakmere, Victoria and Vancouver prize winner. Both Record. For further particulars apply Jersey Park Herd, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.

WE HAVE IN STOCK AT PRESENT A number of Ford Touring Cars, 1926 and 1927 Fordson Sedans, also 1 Star, 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Chevrolet Truck, 1 Ford Truck. Many other cars to choose from. Easy terms to responsible purchasers.

"WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION"

ESTABLISHED 1909
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1016 YATES ST. 1016 YATES ST.
PHONE 69 PHONE 119

OPEN EVENINGS
"IF YOU CAN'T IT AT PLIMLEY'S YOU CAN'T IT ANYWHERE"

CLOSE-COUPLE 4 TOURING, A WORK-of-art; as good as new. Owner has used no car since. 112 Vista Drive.

FORD TOURING, 1926-27 START-er, new battery, new rubber; overhauled in perfect order. 1929 license. Quick sale, $75 cash or terms. Phone 782.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 FORD TOURing, in the splendid condition, fully equipped. Price $1 150. Apply 1006 Cornwall. Phone 5677.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
944 Broughton Street. Phone 3242

JAMESON SPECIALS

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 1926-special ..$1,750
1928 ESSEX COACH $695
1927 ESSEX COACH $495
1927 PONTIAC COACH $495
1927 PONTIAC COUPE $495

The above cars are in A1 condition and on demonstration.

BRICE-MELDRUM MOTORS, LTD.
Pandora 986 Yates St. Oakland
Phone 1362

1928 STAR TOURING, MODEL F, GOOD condition. $350. P.S. Rudy, Grand Pacific Hotel, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1.

1927 STAR COUPELET, GOOD CONDITION. $350. 1910 Ford sedan, good condition, $150. Phone 7275.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A PARTMENT BLOCK OWNER WILL sacrifice on account of leaving city. Must sell immediately. Phone 4722.

RAYMOND REALTY
1311 Douglas Street Ess Mr. Hammond

A PARTMENT BLOCK, WITH FURNITURE, 10 rooms, rental average (strata) $600 per month. $8,500. Box 1716, Colonist.

ARTICLE STREET—RARGAIN IN BRICK building, with 11½ stores, and apartments above. Rental $1,200 per month. Lease transferable with each store; entire property rented. For further particulars as to price, etc., apply to R. L. Cameron & Co., Ltd., 625 Fort Street.

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE PROPerty, new; every room fully rented. Good as new. Monthly rentals total $180. This should be well kept. Price $3,000. Terms. Robert H. Day & Son, Limited, 1124 Broad Street.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BUSIness; fine double corner premises; will be sacrificed for quick sale. Box 1744, Colonist.

GOODBY AND GOOD'NIGHTERY business for sale; cheap rent; long lease; lots of room; 1st-class location; 1st-class fixtures; 1st-class everything. Apply Box 1694, Colonist.

IF YOUR PLACE IS FOR SALE, AND IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, LET IT WITH us. We have the BUYERS. Results are SATISFACTION. SATISFACTION is our motto. A.I. REALTY DEPARTMENT

THE DAVIES & ROSS, LTD.
817 Central Bldg. Phone 3513

OLD ESTABLISHED PRIVATE HOTEL for sale; 30 rooms; fully furnished; 2 years' lease; rent $100 per month. Apply Phone 1248.

TO INVEST — A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars, with services, in reliable business; small investment; good returns; business entirely confidential. Apply Box 1694, Colonist.

TOBACCO — SOLE AGENCY FOR THE E. Chalkers Bay Pipeline, an waterfront, 1st-class location. Phone 1248.

WANTED—GOOD APARTMENT BLOCK that owner would accept good clear lot as part payment. Apply Box 1694, Colonist.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GOOD ESTAblished profitable agency or other business property; about $25,000 Apply Box 1694, Colonist.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN business chances and will be pleased to have your enquiries. Also private loans arranged on good security. Mortgages bought. Joy Real Estate Co., 1012 Government St. Phone 1713.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BELIEVE THIS. We didn't until we investigated

AN APARTMENT BLOCK in the Best Residential District, within walking distance. This property will show a net return of 24% on your down payment of $12,000, and an additional net profit will be enhanced at the rate of $4,000 a year for 10 years.

IF you are looking for an investment showing good return and price you absolutely gilt-edged security

See J. E. Hammond 1311 Douglas St.

RAYMOND REALTY

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A SHIPWORD BROS.—MARINE WAYS. Phone 1009, Sidney. Launch building, repairs.

ASTROPE MARINE ENGINE, 8HP; fine condition; cheap for cash. Apply address Astrope, 617 Johnson Street, Victoria, Phone 2717.

FIRE-CLASS QUADRUPLE EXPANsion engine, 6-in. stroke, 12-in. bore; starting for sale. Box 1753, Colonist.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND 5-H.P. outboard engine; reverse and gears, complete; reasonable. Box 1744, Colonist.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

A-1 RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.

1926 Quadra Street Phone 3613

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—SEA WATER BATHing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 2267.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CEMENTWORK, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement mixer. Sherwood, 611 Johnson Ave., Derby.

BUILDING AND CARPENTER

A. RITCHEY IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS A Phone 7109 Reading a specialty. E. Burnett.

PROPERTY REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, Painting, Decorating. Estimates free. Lefeaux Bros. Phone 4660.

WATERN FLOOR RESURFACING CO.—Latex process reseurfacing. Work guaranteed. Work satisfactory.

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANing Co.; 317 Fort St. Phone 3618 W. E. Hall, prop. Carpets cleaned, relaid, repaired. Estimates free. Phone 3618.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., Victoria and Vancouver. Jobbers in dry goods, men's furnishings, boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing, etc.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN raised letters, 100 sheets and envelopes. Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 127.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

JOSEPH HEATH & SON, LTD. — WARD ST. Street and 440 Rosedale Street, phones 3 and 4. Light and heavy cartage, furniture moving.

FURNITURE MOVING

BOOT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, Shipping or Storage. Phone 4644. Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarders and Distributors. Office, 1317 Government St. Phone 4644. Cable address, LAMB. Cable code, ABC 5th Edition.

FUR

CASH OR CREDIT PAID FOR ALL kinds of raw furs. Give a trough in a trial shipment. Hudson's Bay Co., Victoria, Victoria. Phone 4267.

GLASS

BROKEN WINDOWS, LEADED GLASS repaired. W. Bruce Wilson, Phone 4176.

ORGANIZATIONS

VICTORIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Y.P. Legion. REL. general meeting, first Tuesday every month.

CLOSE OFFICIAL MEETING, THIRD Monday, 8 p.m., Arms and Men Building.

GENERAL MEETING, VETERANS OF Foreign Service, second Thursday, 8 p.m., 1277 Broad.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES free. Cement work, fireplaces, etc. Phone 2959 Beach 2070.

PLUMBING

DAVID RANDALL PLUMMOND CORporation Ltd., 1421 Government. Phone 2612. Shakespeare Street. Phone 4644.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

LYDIA SYMMONS, 126 PEMBERTON Building. Phone 1724. Notary Public. Shorthand typewriting and general clerical duties undertaken.

PUBLIC TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at $2.50 per month. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Woodstock. ROGER Stevens rent typewriters by rate. Phone 1724. 126 Pemberton Building.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, LTD. 1241 Broad Street. Phone 1241

WOOD

DRY WOOD
PERFECTLY DRY FIR WOOD, STOVE or lengths (for new wood), $1.50 per load. Mr. Lister cedar wood, $1.50 per load. Gleneagle Wood Co. Phone 5144. Night 3276.

GLENWOOD LOGS FOR STOVE wood in length. Sell cord, $2.50; one cord, $2.25. Phone 5144. Night 3276.

UP. ISLAND MILLWOOD ROUGHED Wood Co. Phone 4144. Night 3276.

$7.50 COED, SHOT FIR COMPWOOD, $7.50 cord. Phone 4144. Night 3276.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTOR
(Continued)

WOOD

UNEXPIRED LOGS FOR STOVE WOOD, $5.75 cord in 4-foot lengths; $6.50 cord, 16-inch lengths. Phone 4144. Night 3276.

VEHICLE CLEANERS

CALL THE ISLAND WINDOW AND CARpet CLEANING CO., 317 Fort Street. Phone 3618. Cars cleaned, polished, repaired, relined. Tops renewed. Glass fitted. Washed, Free.

TOW IN THE TIME—GUTTING on cleaned and repaired. Phone 4776 Hughes Bros., 1010 Fort.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

ROBERTSON & GUILLOD, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc. Victoria Block, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1174. Cable address, "Robertson," Victoria, B.C.

BUSHNUM BOOKS

THE BUSHNUM BOOK, 7TH EDITION, 7th Cook, corner Richardson. Phone 3042.

OSTEOPATHY

OSTEOPATHY IS A SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM of medicine practiced by osteopaths who are graduates of the American Schools of Osteopathy. It is based on the principle that the body has within itself the power to overcome disease. Dr. Ella Thomson, 1124 Broad St. Phone 3612.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOTTOM, M.I.E.E., PATENT AT-torney, Canada, United States, Great Britain and U.S. Patent Offices. 818 View Street.

72 LISTINGS CANCELLED

FOR SALE—1926 FORD COUPE. $350. Property 1742 Hamlets Grove, off the Gorge. Phone 5-0-Y-2 Saanich.

72 HOUSES FOR SALE

INDIVIDUALLY—427 LAMPSON STREET, Esquimalt. Five-roomed bungalow, all conveniences, in good condition; lot 50 x 120. Price $3,250. Terms arranged. Apply to owner, 1 Rithet Road, Saanich. Phone R.I.D. 1-Y-2.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
811 Central Bldg. Phone 3612

COTTAGE BARGAIN, 1135 ORMOND Street, close to school, cars, bathing beach; 4 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, pantry, cupboards, basement, concrete foundation, stove and fixtures; $1,250. Terms arranged. Apply owner, 1 Rithet Road, Saanich. Phone R.I.D. 1-Y-2.

LOCATION!
SUPERB BUILDING SITUATION, OVERlooking Gorge, consisting of one acre, with 200 feet frontage on Gorge Road highway. A real snap. Price $650
Terms.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
811 Central Bldg. Phone 3612

LOVELY STUCCO FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, with bathroom, pantry, built-in kitchen, stone hearthed, large veranda, full cement basement, with laundry tubs, furnace, etc. Lovely large lot, with fruit trees, etc. Situation unsurpassable for convenience. Price $4,250
Terms arranged. Apply owner, 211 Hayward Block.

LOCATION!
SUPERB BUILDING SITUATION, OVERlooking Gorge, consisting of one acre, with 200 feet frontage on Gorge Road highway. A real snap. Price $650
Terms.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
811 Central Bldg. Phone 3612

LOVELY STUCCO FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, with bathroom, pantry, built-in kitchen, stone hearthed, large veranda, full cement basement, with laundry tubs, furnace, etc. Lovely large lot, with fruit trees, etc. Situation unsurpassable for convenience. Price $4,250
Terms arranged. Apply owner, 211 Hayward Block.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
1230 Broad St. Phone 7145

73 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FEMBERTON & SON

SPECIALISTS IN CITY, SUBURBAN, SEA-FRONT AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Established 1877

VALUATIONS MADE

OAK BAY

WE HAVE COMPLETE LISTINGS OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THIS DISTRICT

DESIRABLE DISTRICT
MONTEREY AVENUE

5 ROOM SEMI-STUCCO BUNGALOW, with sunroom, fireplace, oak floors, etc. Good order. $4500 cash. Easy terms will handle $4600

FAIRFIELD

5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, 1900 bedrooms; full basement; garage in place. Can be purchased on easy terms $2100

7 ROOMED HOUSE, three bedrooms; basement, hot air furnace, newly painted throughout; fine lot; close to bus; a fine value for $3700

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT 8-ROOMED HOUSE, with reception room, dining-room, four bedrooms, specially panelled sunroom, full basement, hot water heating, garage; situated in one of the most select districts; close to bus and schools. Price $10,500

FINELY MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, in A1 condition. On two floors; fireplaces; hot water heating; lot 100 x 120. Price $8500, terms $4000 and balance on 7-8%! $4000

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, very attractively planned, with well-finished floors and in fine decorative order throughout; full basement, with hot water heating; garage. Price $2500

FEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 339

OAK BAY

5-ROOMED HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION, in the choicest part of Oak Bay $4750

CONTAINS — Living-room, dining-room, kitchen with fitted cabinet, three bedrooms, and bathroom; basement, hot-air furnace, linen, set and carpets.

SWINERTON & McGREGAR, LTD.

Phone 451 645 Fort St.

CHESTER LEA

SMALL ACREAGE SACRIFICE

7-ROOM SEMI-MODERN STUCCO RESIDENCE, with extra bedroom upstairs, on four acres. Nice elevation with beautiful views. Very Good fencing and, fenced for horse-tight. Only $5500

A VERY GOOD BUY, AND OWNER WOULD SELL WITH ONE ACRE AT $5250

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.
816 View Street Phone 3000

FAIRFIELD

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, panelled floors, furnace, etc. Price (near sea) $3650

ERNEST BLACK & CO.
816 Fort Street

HIGH PART, JUST OFF NORTH QUADRA

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4750

OR BEST OFFER.

SITUATED on pretty corner lot, full of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, and rose arbour. This pretty bungalow contains living room, with stunning fireplace, reception room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, and sunroom. Full basement, with hot water heating. Garage. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

HIGH FAIRFIELD HEAP
A HOME BEAUTIFUL
$8475

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with entrance hall, fireplace, attractive panelled dining-room, three bedrooms, and bathroom. Full basement, with hot water heating. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 339 Port Street

FERNWOOD, OFFICE
NEW, WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 66-FT. LOT
JUST OFF NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
$5200

WITH FIREPLACE, hot water heating, oak floors, panelled dining-room, sunroom, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, basement, garage. Lot 66 x 120. Close to bus. Arrange to view these bungalows. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Situated in select district within easy reach of Fernwood high school, Fernwood intermediate school, and Victoria High School. Only a few minutes' walk from Fernwood car. Owner will be pleased to show you over these bungalows at any time. Key next door.

FERNWOOD, OFFICE
NEW, WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 66-FT. LOT
JUST OFF NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
$5200

WITH FIREPLACE, hot water heating, oak floors, panelled dining-room, sunroom, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, basement, garage. Lot 66 x 120. Close to bus. Arrange to view these bungalows. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Situated in select district within easy reach of Fernwood high school, Fernwood intermediate school, and Victoria High School. Only a few minutes' walk from Fernwood car. Owner will be pleased to show you over these bungalows at any time. Key next door.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES (Continued)

WANTED, FOR CASH, BUYER, A house with three bedrooms; basement must be in a GOOD district; will pay cash for good value. Must be within a reasonable distance of four or five rooms. Apply 1977 WATER ST., Oak Bay Apts. between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED — LISTINGS — WE HAVE A waiting list of clients for bungalows in various parts of the city and district. Please call and see us. Phone 1438. Box 1438, Colonist.

WANTED, FOR CASH, BUYER, A house with three bedrooms; basement must be in a GOOD district; will pay cash for good value. Must be within a reasonable distance of four or five rooms. Apply 1977 WATER ST., Oak Bay Apts. between 2 and 4 p.m.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS

GOVERNMENT ST., NEAR JAMES Bay Road, 3 choice lots. Price $1000 each.

QUADRA ST., close in; 120 by 120; $1000.

OAK BAY AVE., near Monterey, 3 choice lots, facing sea $1,200

NORTH QUADRA, fine corner lot $900

CORNER, FORT, BAY and Fairfield Rd., 3 fine lots, each $1,500

ANDREWS REALTY
706 H.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 7737

GOOD CORNER LOT, TIMBER, JUST off Cedar Hill Road, 66 x 120, for quick sale, $1000 cash. Apply Colonist Box 1401, Colonist.

IF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT of Victoria, your quarter, suits, allows you to build a home to your own ideas, and the price suits you, then look no further. Inspect, compare, select and buy from the owner & Co.

LOT, 80 x 120, TRUTCH STREET, ALSO 70 x 120, Tyner Avenue, off Quadra. For sale by owner. Apply 1020 Tyner Ave.

MAKE OFFER ON LOT 1, BLOCK 4, Section 3, Victoria City, Cedar Hill Road, corner of Orchard Way and Crescent Road. Apply 1020 Tyner Ave. Phone 5846.

CHEAP OAK BAY LOT
$800

MONTEREY AVENUE, south of the Oak Avenue, close to car line, size 50 feet by 120 feet deep. Price $800. Terms $200 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1020 Tyner Ave. Phone 5846.

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO. (VICTORIA), LIMITED
Phone 617 1616 Broad St.

ONE ACRE
$1000

NORTH QUADRA STREET — Choice building location, on the car line, with natural shade trees. Price $1000

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Real Estate Department
1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

FORT STREET, VALUE ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING

Can offer, subject
Thirty Feet $12,000
Sixty feet, for $18,000
Sixty feet for $20,000

All situated in established business area. Terms can be arranged. For further particulars apply to

MATHEWSON-SPENCE
1102 Government Street
Phone 5661 Night phone 6137

PRIVATE ROOMING-HOUSE

In a choice situation, close to best residential districts, handy to cars, easy walking distance to central business district, 10 bedrooms and bath, large sunroom, verandah, garage, nicely furnished throughout, with hot water heating. Price $12,500

Terms can be arranged, $4000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply Owner, 1020 Tyner Ave. Phone 5846.

PRETTY BUNGALOW

CONTAINING six rooms, on beautiful corner site, full south frontage, facing Gordon Head. Excellent situation, close to car line and recreation. Price, for quick sale $2450

ONLY $2450

FULLY MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, in A1 condition. On two floors; fireplaces; hot water heating; lot 100 x 120. Price $8500, terms $4000 and balance on 7-8%! $4000

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, very attractively planned, with well-finished floors and in fine decorative order throughout; full basement, with hot water heating; garage. Price $2500

FEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 339

OAK BAY

5-ROOMED HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION, in the choicest part of Oak Bay $4750

CONTAINS — Living-room, dining-room, kitchen with fitted cabinet, three bedrooms, and bathroom; basement, hot-air furnace, linen, set and carpets.

SWINERTON & McGREGAR, LTD.

Phone 451 645 Fort St.

CHESTER LEA

SMALL ACREAGE SACRIFICE

7-ROOM SEMI-MODERN STUCCO RESIDENCE, with extra bedroom upstairs, on four acres. Nice elevation with beautiful views. Very Good fencing and, fenced for horse-tight. Only $5500

A VERY GOOD BUY, AND OWNER WOULD SELL WITH ONE ACRE AT $5250

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.
816 View Street Phone 3000

FAIRFIELD

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, panelled floors, furnace, etc. Price (near sea) $3650

ERNEST BLACK & CO.
816 Fort Street

HIGH PART, JUST OFF NORTH QUADRA

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4750

OR BEST OFFER.

SITUATED on pretty corner lot, full of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, and rose arbour. This pretty bungalow contains living room, with stunning fireplace, reception room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, and sunroom. Full basement, with hot water heating. Garage. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

HIGH FAIRFIELD HEAP
A HOME BEAUTIFUL
$8475

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with entrance hall, fireplace, attractive panelled dining-room, three bedrooms, and bathroom. Full basement, with hot water heating. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit.

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 339 Port Street

FERNWOOD, OFFICE
NEW, WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 66-FT. LOT
JUST OFF NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
$5200

WITH FIREPLACE, hot water heating, oak floors, panelled dining-room, sunroom, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, basement, garage. Lot 66 x 120. Close to bus. Arrange to view these bungalows. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Situated in select district within easy reach of Fernwood high school, Fernwood intermediate school, and Victoria High School. Only a few minutes' walk from Fernwood car. Owner will be pleased to show you over these bungalows at any time. Key next door.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUNGALOW, FIVE OR SIX ROOMS, in suburbs, within reasonable distance of car; will consider terms. Apply Box 1403, Colonist.

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, hot water heating preferred; garage. Owner only; cash. Box 1782, Colonist.

WANTED — SMALL MODERN HOUSE with acre of land, close in. Please address or apply Qualin, Cash or terms. Box 1781, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY, DIRECT FROM owner, a modern bungalow, preferably in Oak Bay, around $6,000. State terms and situation in reply. No cash agent. Box 1780, Colonist.

WANTED — SIX OR SEVEN-ROOMED house, with garage, in good residential district; price about $9,000; terms may be arranged. Apply Box 1695, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE TO RENT

1½ ACRES PARTLY-CLEARED, WITH fruit trees, for rent, with option to purchase. Apply Box 1779, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

HOME AND FARM
IMPROVED SALE OF SHEEP FARM AND pasture, including. Cider and one mile. My Harden, accessible to farm property Apply
ALBERT C. BRAMHAM
694 Broughton St. Established 1892

POULTRY RANCH CLOSE IN
7-ROOM COZY BUNGALOW, MODERN in every detail, full basement, situated on 5 acres of land, all in cultivation. Modern poultry house, suitable for 500 birds, with brooder house, etc. Will be sold very cheap. Price $7500

ALDEN & SONS, LTD.
217 Central Bldg. Phone 6616

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—POULTRY FARM of 5 to 10 acres, with good buildings. Address BOX 1782, COLONIST.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE TRAFFIC VANCOUVER ISLAND EXHIBITION

Owing to the abnormal weather conditions with resultant heavy snowfall and settlement of roadbeds, the operators of vehicles of transportation will be required to exercise extra precautions for the safety of property and persons, and especially for the safety of the public using the highways and the fronts of the ground.

F. PHILIP,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 14, 1929.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS—POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, February 28, 1929, for the supplying of one hundred (100) pairs of Police Department black-rubber waterproof boots, as per sample for use of the Police Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and endorsed "Tender for Police Boots."

A certified cheque for 10 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Lost tenders cannot be accepted.

F. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 13, 1929.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Cast Iron and Steel Pipe, Fire Hydrants, Valves, etc.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 28th inst., for the following:

1,200 lin. ft. 10-in. Cast Iron Pipe
1,000 " " 8-in. " "
1,000 " " 6-in. " "
1,000 " " 4-in. " "
2,000 " " 3-in. " "
2,000 " " 20-in. Steel Pipe
50 Fire Hydrants, etc.

Specifications and form of tender may be obtained from the City Hall or City Purchasing Agent's office, and tenders must be sealed, addressed and marked "Tender for C. I. Pipe, etc."

A certified cheque for 10 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Lost tenders cannot be accepted.

F. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
February 7, 1929.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to noon, February 20, 1929, for the position of Electrical Inspector. Full particulars may be obtained from

R. R. P. SEWELL, C.M.C.
Royal Oak, B.C.

TO BUILDING WRECKERS

Tenders are invited for the demolition and removal of several frame buildings; particulars at which may be obtained from the undersigned.

J. HARP,
Building Inspector.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 14, 1929.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the different owners, we will Sell at Our Salesrooms, 727-733 Fanders Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

An Exceptionally Fine Display of
HIGH-CLASS
Furniture and Furnishings

Among which will be found a beautiful 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite with loose cushions, also very useful Chesterfield in tapestry, 2 splendid Davenettes in tapestry and velour, oak card table, Edison Cabinet Gramophone and Records, mahogany Bric-a-brac Stand, Mahogany Hall Tree, very pretty 2-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, leather upholstered Mahogany Chair, 3-Piece Oak Dining Suite upholstered in tapestry, flat top diaphragming Typewriting Desk and Typewriter, Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, a number of splendid upholstered Chairs, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Mahogany Towel Rail, folding Card Tables, round Mission Oak Card Table with reversible top, Dropleaf Tables, a number of leather upholstered chairs, Bed, Dress, 3-Tube Radio (complete), nice sanitary Couch and Cover, Walnut vanity-covered Chairs, Reed Chairs and Cushions, Carpet Squares and Linoleum Squares, 3 Golden Oak Buffets, round Golden Oak Extension Table and 8 Chairs, 30 Mission Dining Chairs and a number of odd dining Chairs, Circassian Walnut, Brass and Simmons Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses, Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suite, Wardrobes, 4-ft. and 6-ft. Baby Buggy, Golden Oak Chiffonier, Walnut vanity-covered and other Bedroom pieces, nice Kitchen Cabinet, usual Ranges, Kitchen and Kitchenware and Garden Tools. Also lot of Boots, Rubber Boots, Clam Boots, Rubber Coats, 5 Fishing Rods such as Greenheart, Split Bamboo fly and salmon rods, spoons, reels, and other articles too numerous to mention. Now in our rooms and is worthy of your inspection.

On the Morning, at 10:30

a fine lot of Leghorn laying Pullets and pens-winning Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds are the Bradley strain and in full lay, and the Wyandottes are all exhibition birds with cards.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
(Established Over a Century)

Attractive Auction
of
Superior
Modern Furniture

Chobre Walnut Dining-Room Set complete with Cabinet, Pumed Oak Dining Set with buffet, Jacobean Sideboard Buffet, China Cabinet, Leather Seat Chairs, Stuffedover Easy Chairs, Loaded Glass China Cabinet, 3-Piece Overdrive Bed, almost new Dundas Wilton Square Pile Rug, English Velvet pile and Axminster Carpets, several Reproduction Pieces, Mahogany Bureau, fine Frit Mattresses, Walnut and other Bedroom Furnishings, good Springs, Hangers, Curtains, Garden Tools etc.

ON
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large, Clean, Sanitary Auction Hall, Next Pantages Theatre, Blanshard Streets

On View Wednesday Afternoon

Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales of the Highest Character Received or Sent For up to 10 a.m. Thursday

McCLOY & CO.
The Auctioneers Phone 1431

Farm Auction Sale
On Wed., Feb. 20, at 1:30

Having received instructions from A. Pomford, I will sell by Public Auction, at his residence on GLANFORD AVENUE, near Sevenoaks Postoffice, 3 Fresh Jersey Cows, 2 to freshen, 2 Calves, 2 Brood Sows, 10 pig, 1 fat Sow, 1 Yorkshire Boar, 1 Berkshire Boar, 1 Horse, 1200 lbs., 9 years old, a number of Chickens, Single Waggon, Horse Rake, Chaff cutter, Mangleculter, Feed Bins and Troughs, 3 Colony Houses, Harness, hoes, 1 Set Harness, Dump Waggon, and a lot of other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer
Phone 4768 or 536511

ANTIQUES
Art Furniture, Etc.
Lesser Hall, Douglas at View
Bartholomew's
1131-39 and 1055 Fort Street and 619 Douglas Street
Phone 1811, 944

Choice Homes and Building Sites
Paving South

Reservoir Hill
For Health and Lovely Views
GROWERSOFF ST CHRISTMAS
Size Play to Access
1050 Montrose Avenue
Or London Rod Estate Phone
Phone 371

Central Douglas Street Business Corner and Brick Building
$22,500

To realize on an estate we offer this attractive corner 60 ft. frontage, a two-storey brick building, with basement and store room for stock and for sale at today's value.

Immediate action necessary. After March 1st, Price 122,500.

Per list of other exclusive assets.

Victoria Realty & Building, Ltd.
612 View Street Phone 3000

Industrial Waterfront Acreage
(With Wharfage)
VICTORIA HARBOR
Adjoining Outer Wharf
Apply Agents
Christy, Hall & Co. Ltd
640 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

FRUIT RANCH
PANDOSY
Eight acres, two acres in loganberries, balance in fruit trees, all in bearing; good house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Electric lights and power. Modern horseless fruit and poultry farm, close to Kelowna; owner retiring; possession outdoor crops. Water and irrigation rights. Price $6,000, terms if desired.

This ranch is situated in Beautiful Okanagan Valley, and is in a district of rapid development, close to school and church, and in the heart of the most productive fruit growing district Immediate possession.

Price Reduced to $6,000, on Terms

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
Phone 1151 Kelowna, B.C.
Okanagan Loan Trust Building
776 Fort Street Phone 813

CHEAP INSIDE LOT
A Close to the Fairways and Parliament Buildings
$2,500
A. S. BARTON
130 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3681

ADANAC MINES CO. RECEIVE REPORTS

Results of Last Year's Operations Considered a Record
Meeting

The annual meeting of the Adanac Mining Company of Alaska was held at the head office of the company in this city recently, when the reports for the past season were read and approved. At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks to the directors was given on behalf of the welfare of the company. This was passed to the retiring directors, to Messrs. Rennie & Taylor for office room and many other favors, and to Mr. A. Mos, of the Mountain View Mining Co., for his many kindnesses. Mr. Thomas Robertson of the Adanac Company in the conduct of work during the past season.

In his address to the shareholders, the president, Mr. B. Stanley, remarked that the season had been carried out in 1928 and briefly outlined the programme for 1929. This proposed work will include further development of the ore bodies already found. It was from the bottom of this mine that a ton of ore was sent to the Trail smelter in 1927, and from which returns of about $90 was received.

The report of this mine manager, Mr. Thomas Robertson, went quite fully into the work carried out on the Lucky Boy claim during the last season. The shaft was sunk in the end of the new tunnel on September 25 after driving 197 feet, and it is interesting to note that this was within five feet of where the survey had located it. Mr. Robertson stated that it would be necessary to drift forty feet of drifting further into the mountain before it would be known at what point directly under the winze in the upper tunnel. This work it has been decided to include in the programme set for the coming season.

In this connection it is interesting to note that practical mining people, including Mr. Robertson and engineer, have stated definitely that from data gathered in developing other properties in the immediate neighborhood they are assured that the claims owned by the Adanac Mining Company of Alaska will be found as known as the Bear River formation. In this formation is found the Premier, the Big Missouri, the George Copper and other valuable finds in the Portland Canal district. Assurance to the writer so far disclosed on the Adanac properties are the east-west veins in the country and that further into the hills no doubt the prevailing contacts and veins which have been carried to full development.

Late arrivals from the Portland Canal district report that the snow is the recent find of big ore bodies in the Big Missouri. The Stewart-Cassiar railroad up the Salmon River Valley is now in operation, and the road is now but nine miles from the Adanac property, which is operated by Mr. Robertson.

The retiring board of directors was re-elected, and they are: Messrs. B. Stanley, president; Rennie & Taylor, solicitors; and

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

PADNSAY LOSES RUDDER AT SEA

PRESIDENT HARDING RUSHES AID TO FREIGHTER SOUTH OF CAPE RACE, NFLD.

Vessel Is Bound for West African Ports With Crew of Thirty-Five and Passengers

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Through one of the worst North Atlantic storms of the Winter, the S. President Harding ploughed its way tonight toward the American freighter Padnsay, rudderless and helpless, with at least thirty-five persons aboard.

The liner immediately departed from her course for Europe when the freighter's SOS was picked up about 10 a.m. last the commander, Captain William Rind, six hours later, reported he had received no further word from the stricken ship. He believed the freighter's wireless had been blown away, but he kept on in the direction of the position indicated in the distress flash and expected to reach the vessel about 4 a.m. tomorrow.

This confirmed previous estimates that eighteen hours would be required to close the gap of approximately 300 miles between the two vessels, the general positions of which were 300 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 1,000 miles east of New York. The President Harding had been making only about twelve knots, presumably because of heavy seas.

The steering gear of the Padnsay was broken sometime during the thirty-six-hour storm that had been sweeping the Atlantic seaport lanes. Rain and snow driven by high winds which had approached gale force, were abating, although the weather continued thick and heavy seas were running.

The officers of the Barber Line, operators of the Padnsay, said the vessel's captain might be able to rig up a rudder and fight the storm safely. The freighter had two passengers aboard, bound for Monrovia, Africa, and carried a crew of about thirty-five or forty hands.

Built for the United States Shipping Board by the Todd Drydock at Tacoma, in 1920, the Padnsay is of 4,353 tons gross and 2,977 tons net. She is built with longitudinal framing and has oil-burning engines of 359 nominal horsepower. With a length of 380.4 feet, breadth of 53.1 feet and depth of 27 feet, the vessel is listed as being owned by American-West African Line.

EMMA ALEXANDER HAS LION ABOARD

Pacific Steamship Company's Liner Due Here This Morning With Strange Passenger

When the Pacific Steamship Company's steamship Emma Alexander left Seattle at midnight for Victoria and California, she had aboard a live lion, member of an Orpheum troop of fourteen dramatic folk. The big animal is of royal blood, her name being Princess Pat.

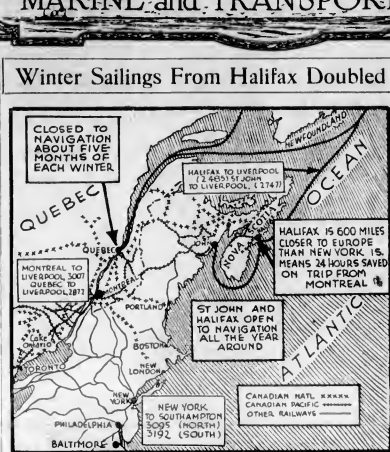
Mr. E. O. McMicken, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, who says he is not a member of the Lions' Club and has never hunted big game in the wilds of Africa, booked Princess Pat for her cruise to California. Mr. McMicken also will be a passenger aboard the liner.

Princess Pat was taken aboard the Emma Alexander in her iron box-color, which was immediately lowered into the hold of the ship.

The vessel is due at Ritchet piers at 7 o'clock this morning and will depart for California two hours later.

Among the passengers who will embark here will be Harry Leech, Mrs. Leech and their small son, Thomas Dunn, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Carl Jensen, William W. Pearl, Mr. A. Leger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnott, Mrs. F. D. Hughes, Mr. Bernard Hughes, Mr. W. B. Perry, Mrs. Perry and small son, Mr. L. Bennett, Mrs. H. S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butler.

Winter Sailings From Halifax Doubled


CLOSED TO NAVIGATION ABOUT FIVE MONTHS OF EACH WINTER
HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL (2,645) ST JOHN TO LIVERPOOL (1,747)
NEWFOUNDLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
QUEBEC
QUEBEC
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL (2,971) QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL (2,871)
HALIFAX IS 600 MILES CLOSER TO EUROPE THAN NEW YORK. MEANS 24 HOURS SAVED ON TRIP FROM MONTREAL
ST JOHN AND HALIFAX OPEN TO NAVIGATION ALL THE YEAR AROUND
PORTLAND
BOSTON
NEW LONDON
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
CANADIAN NATL
CANADIAN PACIFIC
OTHER RAILWAYS
NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON 3095 (NORTH) 3192 (SOUTH)

WINTER sailings from Halifax to England have been doubled by an agreement which the Canadian National Railways have made for two boats a week to leave that port each week throughout the present season. These forty sailings are expected to result in the movement of about 40,000 tons of cargo through Halifax this Winter and will, it is hoped, mark the dawn of a better day for this Canadian seaport which already is blessed with one of the best harbors in the world and which is about 600 miles closer to Europe than New York is. The proposition has been expressed that Halifax is the ideal seaport for the North American continent, in that its many advantages more than outweigh the handicap of the comparatively long rail haul from Montreal and other inland centres. At present New York serves as the Winter seaport to most of the United States seaboard, and to possible sources of ocean-going traffic. The panorama gives a view of Halifax harbor.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

COASTWISE SAILINGS

C.P.R. steamer Marama sails daily at 10:30 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer Iroquois sails daily at 11:45 p.m.

From Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer Princess Kathleen sails at 7 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice sails daily at 9:30 a.m.

For Seattle
Imperial Limited sails daily at 10:30 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice sails at 3:30 p.m.

From Seattle
C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice sails at 11:59 p.m.
Imperial Limited leaves daily at 4 p.m.

B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria to Port Alice and all West Coast ports (active Victoria on 1st, 11th and 21st of month).

Steamships Vancouver
Princess Maquinna leaves Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m.
Princess Louise leaves Thursday at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Princess Kathleen leaves Tuesday at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Princess Alice leaves Monday at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Princess Adelaide leaves Wednesday at 9 p.m. for Skagway.

Princess Norah leaves Thursday at 9 p.m. for Queen Charlotte Islands (Skidegate).

Canadian National Steamships: Port Simpson, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox.

Portland Canal Route
Leaves Prince Rupert 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Canadian National Steamships to Magdalen, 41 p.m., from Vancouver, for Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Stewart, Anyox and Queen Charlotte Islands.

Canadian Pacific Prince Rupert Service: Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert (ex-Kuskanook), Mondays, 2 p.m.

Vancouver-Powell River Service
C.P.R. steamer Chelohsin sails from Vancouver, Wednesdays at Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Alaska and Northern British Columbia
Princess Mary leaves Vancouver for Gulf Islands on January 15, January 29 and February 7, thence to Skagway, Juneau, Alaska Panhandle and Queen Charlotte Islands.

Gulf Islands Service
Steamer Joabin leaves Victoria for Gulf Islands at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Steamer Daisy leaves Victoria for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands, at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Now effective, the steamer Otter leaves for the Gulf Islands on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at 7:15 a.m. The steamer Chatham leaves for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

MINDEN MARU—Moji for Vancouver, March 15.
SHINYO MARU—Moji for Victoria, March 15.
SHINYO—Sailed from Kobe for Seattle, 399 miles off Ocean Falls.
YOYO MARU—Shimonoseki for Yokohama, 185 miles off Vancouver.
CITY OF SPOKANE—Sailed for Los Angeles, thirty miles off Vancouver.
SEATTLE—Seattle for Hawaiian, 619 miles off Victoria.
CITY OF SEATTLE—Yokohama for Victoria, 1,000 miles off Victoria.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—Hong Kong for Victoria, thirty miles off Vancouver.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Sailed for Yokohama, 200 miles off Seattle, 2 p.m.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Sailed for Kobe, 1,291 miles off San Pedro, at noon.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Sailed for Seattle, 50 miles north of San Francisco at noon.
SANTA INES—Due for San Diego, 177 miles off San Pedro.
H. M. STUART—Los Angeles for Seattle, 50 miles off Seattle.
FAIR PENN—Sailed from Harbor for San Francisco, 200 miles off San Francisco.
LATONA—Grays Harbor for Honolulu, twenty-six miles off Grays Harbor.
PRESIDENT MADISON—Due from Sydney, 224 miles off Ocean Falls.

C.P.R. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Aydar, February 27.
CANADIAN MILLER—En route to Halifax.
CANADIAN SPRINTER—Due from Port Alberni, February 17.
CANADIAN EXPLORER—At Swansea Bay.
CANADIAN COASTER—Due from Chemainus, February 17.
CANADIAN FARMER—Due from Sharpness, February 17.
CANADIAN CRUISER—At Vancouver.
CANADIAN ROVER—At Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

PACIFIC SHIPPER—From England, February 17.
VALLEYFIELD—From Cardiff, February 19.
PRESIDENT GRANT—From Orient, February 20.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN—Due from Orient, March 1.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Yokohama, March 2.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Orient, March 3.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, March 5.
MONTROLITE—From Australia, March 6.
MONTCLARE—From Australia, March 7.
MONTROLITE—From Australia, March 8.
PRESIDENT MADISON—From Orient, March 11.
MONTCLARE—From Australia, March 11.
MONTROLITE—From Australia, March 12.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, March 19.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, March 30.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—From Orient, March 31.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN—From Orient, April 15.

To Depart

EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Orient, February 18.
EMPRESS OF FRANCE—For Orient, March 5.

EMPRESS OF ASIA IS HELD BY FOG

Liner Unable to Leave Ritchet Piers for the Orient at 12:45 o'Clock Today

Delayed at Vancouver waiting for late passenger and freight trains, R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Commander A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., did not get up at Ritchet piers until 10:30 o'clock last evening on her voyage through to Japan, China and the Philippines.

Soon after the liner arrived two plainclothesmen came off with one of the Chinese members of the crew. He was wanted in Vancouver and were aboard the 11:45 outgoing boat for the Mainland.

The Asia carried a cargo of 3,540 tons and over 3,000 bags of mail. Her passenger list included sixty first class, thirty second class, eighty and 200 steerage.

Passengers included Mr and Mrs. Charles Van Norden, Mrs. May Rusnell, Mrs. Jack Prue, Mrs. Mary M. K. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mukai, Miss Sarah Jamie, Mr. A. E. Dalton, Miss Estella Hopkins, Mr. Tung Wing Chin, Mr. Gerard Bell and family, Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Bevis, Mrs. Wright, Commander Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Young, Mr. P. D. K. Teixeira, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly, Mrs. W. J. Sebold, Mr. C. F. A. Robins, Dr. A. M. Pearce, Mrs. F. S. Mackay, Mr. A. Laing, Capt. A. J. Hetland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoback, Mr. Charles Grulls, Major R. H. Goodman, Col. W. Dodwell, Mr. A. O. Bellis and Miss Ethel M. Chisholm.

Scheduled to leave here at 11:59 o'clock, the Empress of Asia was held at Ritchet piers at 1 o'clock this morning after a heavy fog set in some time, and gradually getting more dense.

Lumber Shipping Lines Withdraw From Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Coincident with the announcement today that the Robin Line, Williams Line, and Luckenbach Steamship Company had withdrawn from the lumber conference, it became known today that A. F. Zapp, vice-president and Pacific Coast manager of the Williams Line had resigned as temporary chairman of the conference and W. B. Stanley of the American-Hawaiian Line was named to succeed him.

Robert Seley, of Seattle, was mentioned in local shipping circles today as a possible permanent chairman of the committee.

BLACK SEA GETS FRENCH VESSEL

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 16.—The 2,935-ton French steamer Bulgarie, Paraskiet, foundered yesterday in the Black Sea near the port of Burgas after a collision with ice. The crew was saved.

Built at St. Nazaire in 1914, the Jacques Prasiniet is owned by the Cie Marseillaise de Navigation. She is 361 feet forty-six inches long and thirty feet deep. Registered at Marseilles, the vessel is of 2,380 tons net.

"Come, come," bit said to his friend, who had had nothing on the stock exchange, "you mustn't worry too much about it. Perhaps I come to my office tomorrow and I'll give you some pointers."

"If not pointers I want; it's retrievers."

All the big nations have agreed not to go to war, so they are now building warships to give the sailors a ride.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
FEBRUARY

Time of rising and setting (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1929.

Day	Rises	Sets	Sun-Sets
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
16	7:31	5:04	9:35
17	7:29	5:05	9:36
18	7:27	5:06	9:37
19	7:25	5:07	9:38
20	7:23	5:08	9:39
21	7:21	5:09	9:40
22	7:19	5:10	9:41
23	7:17	5:11	9:42

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
FEBRUARY

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1929.

Day	Rises	Sets
	a.m.	p.m.
16	10:39	8:40
17	11:30	9:33 a.m.
18	12:21 a.m.	10:26
(Full Moon on 22nd)		
19	1:12	11:19
20	2:03	12:12 p.m.
21	2:54	1:05
22	3:45	1:58
23	4:36	2:51

TIMES AT VICTORIA
FEBRUARY

Daily Times At Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

Date	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rises	Moon Sets
16	7:31	5:04	10:39	8:40
17	7:29	5:05	11:30	9:33
18	7:27	5:06	12:21	10:26
19	7:25	5:07	1:12	11:19
20	7:23	5:08	2:03	12:12
21	7:21	5:09	2:54	1:05
22	7:19	5:10	3:45	1:58
23	7:17	5:11	4:36	2:51

Wireless Service

Ships in the vicinity of Victoria are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Victoria, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Estevan Point are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Estevan Point, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Cape Lazo are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Cape Lazo, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Pachena Point are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Pachena Point, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Langara Island are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Langara Island, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Prince Rupert are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Prince Rupert, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Ocean Falls are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Ocean Falls, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Bull Harbor are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Bull Harbor, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Alert Bay are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Alert Bay, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Estevan Point are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Estevan Point, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Ships in the vicinity of Cape Lazo are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Cape Lazo, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

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Ships in the vicinity of Alert Bay are requested to report their positions to the Dominion Government Radio Station, Alert Bay, at noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Transpacific Mails

FEBRUARY

Closes and Leaves

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Leaves Hong Kong February 5, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, February 17, 5 p.m. Leaves Yokohama, February 18, noon.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close February 18, 6 p.m. Due at Victoria, March 2, noon. Leaves Victoria, March 2, 6 p.m. Due at Vancouver, March 2, 8 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, March 3, noon. Due at Yokohama, March 16. Leaves Yokohama, March 17, noon. Due at Hong Kong, March 28.

ARABIA MARU—Mails close February 25, 6 p.m. Due at Victoria, March 9, noon. Leaves Victoria, March 9, 6 p.m. Due at Vancouver, March 9, 8 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, March 10, noon. Due at Yokohama, March 23. Leaves Yokohama, March 24, noon. Due at Hong Kong, April 4.

ASAMA MARU—Mails close February 28, 6 p.m. Due at Victoria, March 14, noon. Leaves Victoria, March 14, 6 p.m. Due at Vancouver, March 14, 8 p.m. Leaves Vancouver, March 15, noon. Due at Yokohama, March 28. Leaves Yokohama, March 29, noon. Due at Hong Kong, April 8.

HIGASHI—Via San Francisco, for Honolulu only.

HIKAWA MARU—Via San Francisco, for Honolulu only.

SUTTER STATES AND MAIL SCHEDULES

Leave Alaskan Transit Dock From Victoria

Sailings to Alaska, including Sundays. All mail closes Monday at 11 o'clock.

Susan, Idaho: Arrives one day after tomorrow.

Boston, Idaho: Arrives on the fourth day.

Nome, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

Juneau, Alaska: Arrives on the third day.

Skagway, Alaska: Arrives on the third day.

Cordova, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

Seward, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

Valdez, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

Cristobal, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

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Cristobal, Alaska: Arrives on the fourth day.

Canadian Pacific Railway

The "IMPERIAL LIMITED" at 9:00 p.m. daily to Montreal direct.

The "TORONTO EXPRESS" at 9:00 a.m. daily to Toronto direct.

The "BOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS" at 9:00 p.m. daily to Chicago, via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The "COAST-KOOTENAY EXPRESS" at 7:30 p.m. daily to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley.

EMMA ALEXANDER HAS LION ABOARD

Lindbergh Lost In Fog Wanders Far From Course

HATTERAS INLET, N.C., Feb. 16. —On this bleak stretch of dune and sand the trip of Colonel Carl Hatteras Col. Charles A. Lindenbergh, found a haven tonight after hours of blind flying that sent him far off his course on the way from Miami, Florida, to Washington. He might easily have lost his fuel out at sea.

The flying colonel, master of his plane in all kinds of weather, landed on the beach near this fishing hamlet in mid-afternoon.

Since he left Charleston, S.C., at 2:50 p.m. today on the last leg of his flight to the capital he had covered as the crow flies, but 328 miles in eight hours. His Curtiss Falcon biplane had been unable to penetrate the heavy cloud blanket over North Carolina.

Now that he had landed safely here brought relief after hours of fear that "Lindy" might be down. But one report had come of his plane being sighted near the coast off from Charleston "That was at 4:45 a.m. when the roar of a motor and a brief glimpse of a plane resembling his was reported by residents of Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N.C.

When asked how he had stood the strain of the flight, the chilling fog replied:

"Have you anything more important to ask?"

New Industrial Agent For Manitoba

MR. J. E. CHAMBERS

who has been appointed industrial agent, Manitoba district, Winnipeg, with the salary of the Canadian National Railways to give assistance in the development of industries in Manitoba, under the chairmanship of Sir Henry Thornton, who has been industrial commissioner.

CHRISTMAS MAIL IS LONG DELAYED

St. Paul Island Naval Men to Be Visited by Chelan When First Shipment of Year

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.—The naval contingent at St. Paul Island radio station in Bering Sea will get its Christmas mail soon, The United States coastguard cutter Chelan, which was sent north from Seattle to aid the disabled freighter Alleway, today was ordered to take the first mail shipment since last October to St. Paul Island.

The Chelan, which is a new million dollar cutter, picked up mail at Dutch Harbor, several hundred miles south of St. Paul, in the Aleutian Archipelago, where mail boats arrive every month during the Winter.

LOCAL MAN WINS BOX OF APPLES

Mr. Henry King, of the firm of King Brothers, shipping agents and customs brokers, yesterday received a box of Wenatchee Valley apples from the farm of Chief Rintua Tegnaseh, noted Indian farmer.

The apple gift dates back to last Sunday week when Mr. King was listening to the chief sing over radio KWKH, at Shreveport, Louisiana. Tremendous announcement by radio audience that he would send a box of apples to whoever sent in a letter to Mr. King telling where he was in Canada or the United States.

Mr. King sent a letter, the telegram taking forty-eight minutes to reach Shreveport from Victoria. For his pains he got the apples and a large photograph of the chief.

Coast Charters

Hasslelde, British freighter, wheat cargo at United Kingdom or Continent, March loading at Fraser.

Marstenien, Norwegian steamer, time charter at Pacific ports, one round voyage. Delivery and redelivery north of Cape Hatteras.

Ships Passing

St. Wyno Maru passed out to sea at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. St. Junyo Maru at 4:30, and Tacoma Maru at 5. St. Fukuyo Maru arrived from Japan at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Pedder Bay.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Effective Sunday, February 17, 1929, all passenger and freight traffic between Victoria and over the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway (instead of detouring via Edmonton and Saskatoon,

When You Go To
SAN FRANCISCO
Your HOTEL AT THE STEWART
On Geary Street, but off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Rooms with bath, $2.50 up. Write for booklet. "The Hotel Stewart." Phone Douglas 7450. Cable Address: "Stewart." Direct Management.

Canadian Pacific Sailings to EUROPE

FROM SAINT JOHN

To Glasgow-Liverpool

March 1	Minnedosa
March 15	Montrreal
*March 30	Minnedosa
March 29	Duchess of Richmond
*April 2	Montrose

*To Liverpool only

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool

Feb 23	Montrose
March 9	Montrose
April 13	Duchess of Bedford

To Cherbourg-Southampton-London

March 29	Montrolin
April 3	Marloch

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

March 19	Metagama

To Belfast-Glasgow

March 31	Melita

Apply to Agents Everywhere or

J. J. FORSTER,
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver

D. CHITTICK,
1130 Government St., Victoria

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Cunard-Anchor Anchor-Donaldson LINES

FROM HALIFAX
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON

Antonia Mar 11 Ausonia Mar 19
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Ausonia Mar 5 Antonia Mar 16
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Caledonia Mar 9

FROM NEW YORK
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON

Antonia Mar 2 Ausonia Mar 9
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Andania Mar 2 Antonia ... Mar 9
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Cameronia Mar 1 Caledonia ... Mar 20
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Aquitania Mar 1, 29 April 19, May 3
Berengaria Mar 8, 30 April 25, May 10
Mauretania Mar 15 April 5, June 19
Homeric Mar 22
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Laconia Mar. 23 Albania ... Apr 7
Grosser Orders, Drafts and Passage Certificates at lowest rates. Full information from local agents or Cunard-Anchor Line, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

CUSTOMS BROKERS
Forwarding Agents Interpreters
McTavish Bros.
Phone 7012 310 Cart Street

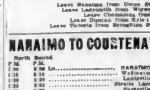
MILL BAY FERRY
Ferry Leaves SIDNEY Ferry Leaves MILL BAY
7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
11:15 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Weekdays Daily
Sundays Sundays

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
via Honolulu and Suva
Regular Sailings from Vancouver, B.C.
Victoria, B.C.
Sydney, N.S.W.
Wellington, N.Z.
Auckland, N.Z.
Suva, Fiji Islands
Honolulu, T.H.
Apply to Local Agents or
UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
Vancouver, B.C.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers.
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg Phone 1922

INSURANCE
on FURS and JEWELRY
ADAM P. MOFFAT, Agent
Northern Assurance Co. Ltd.
512 Union Bldg. Phone 166

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES
LIMITED



VICTORIA DUNCAN LADYSMITH NANAIMO
Winter Schedule Effective November 1, 1928

North Bound—Read Down		South Bound—Read Up
P.M.		P.M.
*7:30	VICTORIA	*11:00
9:30	Mill Bay	9:00
9:50	Shawnigan	8:40
10:30	Duncan	8:00
11:00	Cowichan	7:30
11:20	Chemainus	7:10
12:30	Ladysmith	6:00
*1:00	NANAIMO	*5:30

*Via Mill Bay ferry. 102 conditions of Minimum permits of operation.

Stevens Freight Carried
Leave Nanaimo from Dean Bros. Phone 670
Leave Ladysmith from Wyman Depot. Phone 3
Leave Duncan from Stevens Bros. Phone 3
Leave Victoria from Brimacombe Depot. Phone 3000

NANAIMO TO COURTENAY AND CUMBERLAND

North Bound		South Bound—Read Up
P.M.		P.M.
1:00	NANAIMO	4:30
1:30	Ladysmith	3:30
2:00	Chemainus	3:00
2:30	Crofton-on-Beach	2:30
2:45	Crofton	2:15
3:00	Bowser	2:00
3:15	Qualicum Beach	1:45
3:30	Parksville	1:30
3:45	Errington Road	1:15
4:00	Coombs	1:00
4:15	Qualicum Lake	12:45
4:30	Courtenay	12:30
4:45	Cumberland	12:15

CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE
Leaves Nanaimo daily at 1 P.M. Leaves Campbell River at 9:00 A.M. daily for Nanaimo

NANAIMO TO PORT ALBERNI

North Bound		South Bound—Read Up
P.M.		P.M.
1:00	NANAIMO	4:30
1:30	Wellington	4:00
1:45	Extension	3:45
2:00	Nicola Lumber	3:30
2:15	Cassidy	3:15
2:30	Parksville	3:00
2:45	Errington Road	2:45
3:00	Coombs	2:30
3:15	Qualicum Lake	2:15
3:30	Port Alberni	2:00

Connecting with Alberni Canal Route leaving Port Alberni at 8 P.M. for Canal and Coast Points.

GREAT CENTRAL AND SPROAT LAKE STAGE
Stage Leaving Sointula at 1 P.M. for Port Alberni connecting with our Canal Central and Sproat Lake Stages.

Leave Broughton St. Depot (Facing Broad St.) Phone 3500

Personnel of British Government Party at Conference Announced

One of the most notable persons coming to this city for the Conference on Education and Leisure which will open in Victoria on April 8 is Sir Aubrey Spender, K.C.B., C.B., who has been Permanent Secretary of the English Board of Education for the last four years.

In representing the Board of Education, which was established by the Act of 1899, Sir Aubrey is, in a sense, the direct representative of the British Government at the conference. Rt. Hon. Lord Eustace Percy, Lord President of the Council, is chairman of the board, which includes the principal Secretaries of State, the First Lord of the Treasury, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Duchess of Atholl, a parliamentary secretary.

By the act of 1899 the powers of the charity commissioners in relation to education endowments were transferred to the Board of Education, a consultive committee to advise the whole was also set up. The effect of the Education Act of 1902 upon the board is noteworthy upon the board is noteworthy upon administrative work being divided in accordance with the functions of the board, under the heads of "Elementary," "Secondary" and "Technological." It should also be noted that the board is only concerned indirectly with the universities, and all endowments in that connection are administered by another committee.

The board endows and reports on adult education throughout the country and has appointed a special committee to visit and report on the tutorial class system, which are organized by joint committees of the universities and the Workers' Educational Association, and which receive financial aid through the local educational authorities.

The board also visits, reports and makes suggestions on all technical education, including building and engineering, and the same for day schools, into which category falls all training in architecture.

The board supervises the provision for schooling for the blind, crippled and mentally deficient, and has a chief medical officer who reports on all school medical service. It reports on physical training in schools, organizes training schools in physical education for the benefit of teachers and supervises evening play centres and nursery schools. The board, which organized the Imperial recent questionnaire, which had "showed a very large majority of the institutes to be in accord both as to the present form of organization and administration."

A resolution was introduced and posted, to be voted on at the March meeting, asking "that the Government of the Dominion of Canada, through the Minister of National Health, be requested to provide the financial assistance to the provinces of the Dominion of Canada in the same manner as is at present provided for the control of venereal diseases, to the extent of three-quarter of the cost of maintaining such local health units and thus assume permanently the portion of the cost of such units covered by the temporary grants from the Rockefeller Foundation."

The institute decided to compete in the Women's Institute exhibit section at the August fair at the Victoria, convenors to be named next month. Mrs. Urquhart reported a second case of diphtheria had been sent, as the result of the recent clothing shower, to needy families in Northern British Columbia. This had been acknowledged with much appreciation. Mrs. Urquhart, convener of invitations, reported plans to buy rug and knitting wool rarag, rag patterns and glove-making skins to be kept in stock for the convenience of institute members.

The members were reminded by Mrs. Wilkinson, convener of the section, to help with the Technical School By-law.

The recent severe weather having interfered with the usual monthly concert for the T.B. patients at the Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Brown reported that the concert would be given next Tuesday evening, and refreshments served to the patients. Members took twelve flannelette nightgowns to work on for the Solarium Women's Auxiliary.

Among the coming events is the demonstration in the use of sewing-machine attachments and "shortcuts" to be given by Mrs. A. S. Haskell on Friday, March 1, and a court whist party will be held on Friday, February 22, at 2.30 p.m. The Solarium was granted a tag day in aid of the Solarium, the date set being October 5.

T. H. Proudlock In Prairie Hospital Seeks Word of Son

Information is sought concerning the whereabouts of a son of Thomas H. Proulock, at present lying in a serious condition in Coleman, Alta., Hospital, following an accident in a lumber camp. The son was last heard of in Victoria, in 1920, employed as a brakeman at Uni Glen on the C.P.R. The father anxiously desires to get in touch with this son or any other relative. Send information immediately to the matron, Coleman Miners' Hospital, Coleman, Alberta.

Buried at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Feb. 18.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Westwell took place on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., from the family residence. A large number of sympathising friends were in attendance to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. Rev. W. H. Sirrett officiated. The ceremony was conducted by the members of Court Rose of the Eastern Star, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful, banked with beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. H. Parsons, A. Parsons, H. McKay, L. Jones, H. McEarle and J. Partt. Interment was made in the Ladysmith cemetery.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 8648.

ERVAST STEPS LIVELY TO WIN HANDICAP RACE

Leading Western Horse Travels Mile in 1:37 3-5 at Tijuana to Beat Fast Field

SHORT PRICE WINS MAGDALENA EVENT

(Special to The Colonist)

TIJUANA, Feb. 18.—The entry, Short Price and Kit Carson, rolled in one-two in front of a spick field in the Magdalena Handicap this afternoon and the firm of Irwin-Leslie-Walker got the mutuel machines in their pocket. The public was at a loss to determine which way to go in the betting and as a result everything in the race got some support. Old Kinkajoo and Chicken Hash were the slight favorites, and both displayed lots of early speed, but faded out at the end. Short Price paid $10.20 to win and $9.80 to place.

Ervast, Andromeda and Taddywaws, all bred in the Imperial Valley district of southern California, came in one-two-three in the Flo Pico Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds at a mile. The three Imperial Valley horses got away and were the contenders in the stretch through the stretch. Tom Lenz's gelding, Ervast, still reigns supreme and that the Carpenter and Labree stables have thrown down the gauntlet to Lenz's fast and masterful strides the big bay strode home alone after shaking off strong challenges by Andromeda and Taddywaws. Andromeda finished second and third Ervast's time for the mile was 1:37 3-5 which is two-fifths of a second slower than the record established by Little Chief when he was a three-year-old and carried twenty-three pounds less than Ervast carried today.

Ten races are scheduled on the card tomorrow, with three handicaps as the extra attraction.

Summaries follow:

Selling—Purse $1,000; 4½ furlongs

Bat (Schultz)	3 90	5 40	3 60
Chicken Hash (Cooper)		3 60	3 00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran: Needles, Ethel Mae, Kinkajoo, Lucky Lindy, Alsace, Dark It, Scratched: Vera Mayon, Consider, Common Depositor, Bonnie Ann.			

Second race—Five and a half furlongs; selling—Purse $1,000

Vy (Wong)	6 60	3 60	2 80
Albert (Kerr)		4 00	3 00
Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: My Bids, Sea-mero, Rotary Peden, Dancin Tera, Cut Wallop, Lucky Bill, Sir Bill, Lady Ann, Scratched: Charming Miss, Miss Fearful, Judge Plaisman, Sheriff O. Tyson, Golden Ruler.

Third race—Six furlongs; selling—Purse $1,000

Short Price (Cooper)	3 80	2 60	2 20
Broadsweet (Wolf)		3 60	2 60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Ballroom, Ballyhoo Bey, Sir Bee, Tiny Trail, Dubarry, Wellington, Gordon Ring, Enthusiastic, Sam Mendoza, Cerasin, Virginia Dare, Colonel Drake, Smith Navoo, Bonny Brook Lassie, Lucky Bob.

Fourth race—Six furlongs; handicap; Purse $1,000

Ervast (Pool)	3 60	2 60	2 20
Andromeda (Schultz)		3 60	2 60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Nod, Sir Gallahad, Lisle Scarlett Johnny, Oscar Hagadone, Scratched: Tom Lenz, Pharaoh (Barrett)	3 80	3 20	2 80
Taddywaws (Kerr)		3 20	2 80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Leo Lance, Sir Clarence, Leader, Over Hand, Dr. Clark, Prospect. Scratched: Player Piano, Sunset Maid, Lady Lucille, Lucky Bill, Bonnie Ann, Sorrow Wheel, Golden Ruler.

Fifth race—One mile

Barbosa (Schultz)	3 10	2 40	2 10
Ben Ali (Wolf)		3 40	2 60
Time, 1:40. Also ran: Bright Heart, Cowboy, Jim J. S. Pablo, Boy Friend. Scratched: Jack Hunter

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES.

First race—Six furlongs

Chilkat	102
Ballyhoo	103
Native Me	103
Ali	103
Arizona Cricket	103
Our Dallas	103
Ben Ali	103
Consolation	103
Vilma	103
Miss Wampus	103
Hereshe	103
Sweet Alice	103
Ray Winslow	103
Broadshare	103
Flamenco	103
Deadfall	103
Broadway Prince	103
Silver Star	103
Second race—Six furlongs	
Sonia	103
Kingbarb	103
Ballyhoo	103
Native Me	103
Nip	103
Bailing Star	103
Uncle Charlie	103
Ben Ali	103
Advance	103
Marie Blanche II	103
Ali	103
Mad Hatter	103
Pirate	103
Ann Arbor	103
Alice Curtis	103
Mary Ann	103
Cocoon	103
Third race—One mile	
Sweetie	111
Bonnie	111
Dr. Daddy	111
Sonora Lassie	111
Waltz	107
Carrigo	107
Chicken Hash	107
Chromite Jo	107
Emanuela	107
Miss Tipsy	107
Tricker Bird	107
Tiny Trail	107
Short Price	107
Stained Bath	107
Kit Carson	107
Fourth race—Six furlongs	
Sacajawea	113
Sir Gerris	113
Gunsmoke	113
Grenadier Guard	113
Ervast	113
Aura Grissom	113
Fifth race—One mile	
Sweetie Belle	103
Sunkist	112
Bonnie Lassie	112
Westgate	112
General Hickey	112
Sandbox	112
Sixth race—Mile and a quarter; selling	
Ben Ali	98
Watch the Time	98
Shasta Nut	98
Ali	98
Lucky Cross	98
Seventh race—Six furlongs	
Sonora	109
*Alsatian	109
*Sweet Heath	109
Ali	109
Albert Prize	109
Crystal Peasant	109
Ragtime	114
Ballyhoo	109
Ben Ocean	109
†Taddywaws	109
Ballyhoo	109
*Our entry †Cochrane entry. Divers & Walker entry.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth; selling

Dangerous	108
Commander Bell	108
*Hiram	108
Ben Ali Return	108
Ali	108
Bob's Hope	108
Wm. B. Newman	108
Tulsi	108
Lucky Oak	108
*Our entry. †Parsons entry. Divers & Walker entry.

Ninth race—Mile and five furlongs

Ben Ali	109
Doc MacMahon	89
Shasta Nut	89
Alice Lorraine	89
Ali	89
Eric	89
Pythonia Nettons	89
Mile and one mile	
Frank Sumpsey	109
Ali	109
Bonny Brook	109
Sisters Sunset	109
Miss Brown	109
U. Bono	109
Ben Ali	109
New Orb	109
Oneida	109
Ali	109
Morris	109
Ben Ali	109
Arrow	109
Sunanon	109
Ben Ali Star	109
Native Nona	109
Ali	109
Ben Ali	109
Weather clear; track, fast.	

WINNIPEG MAN HEADS GOLFERS

G. E. Harvey Recommended for Presidency of Royal Canadian Association

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—For the first time a Western man will preside over the Canadian Golf Association's destinies for the next twelve months. At the annual meeting today the nominating committee recommended the election of E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, to the presidency. Recommendation that the 1929 amateur championship tournament be played at Beaconsfield Park, August 19 to 24, was made by the executive committee. The Lesley Cup matches will be held in Toronto September 27 to 28. The committee recommends. The open championship will be played July 25 to 27, and interprovincial matches for the Willingdon trophy August 17 or 19, the courses to be selected by the executive committee.

The nominating committee left the selection of the vice-president and secretary-treasurer to the new executive committee, and recommended the following executive committee: W. E. Bowman, British Columbia; S. Milton, Alberta; R. O. Byers, Saskatchewan; C. W. Jackson, Manitoba; W. H. Pirie, Ontario; Miss Flack Pitcairn, Ontario; A. Collier, T. O. Davis, Quebec; Senator Beith, Quebec; Senator C. W. Robinson, Maritimes.

Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

NO. 1 CO., 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.O.

The annual inspection will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 1929, for officers and other ranks not on parade. A full parade is necessary. Dress, drill order.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Major, Commanding Officer.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., Commanding Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., 13th February, 1929.

A.P. & R.—The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 11 is issued for the information of all concerned.

10th Heavy Battery to be promoted, Lieut. S. R. Bowden, July 2, 1928. The undermentioned provisionally promoted officers to be confirmed, is confirmed in his rank Lieut. E. H. Hall and Lieut. H. Bowerman, December 19, 27.

Quarter—The units of the brigade will parade as under for instruction on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m.:

Commanding (dress, drill order): Lieut. H. M. McGivern, July 21, 1928; Lieut. Stuart Robertson, July 21, 1928; Lieut. H. B. Hadley, September 8, 1928; Lieut. O. H. O'Halloran, September 19, 1928.

Transfer—Captain R. B. Matheson is transferred to the Third Reserve Battalion as from September 19, 1928.

Confirmation of Rank—The undermentioned provisionally appointed officers are confirmed in themselves for the appointments and will rank next after Lieut. on the date following their respective names: Lieut. C. J. Weler, October 10, 1927; Lieut. J. B. Adam, March 20, 1928; Lieut. H. Oliver, March 20, 1928; Lieut. L. S. Henderson, March 20, 1928; Lieut. W. P. A. Pooley, March 20, 1928; Lieut. W. B. Hadley, March 20, 1928; Lieut. J. D. Horne, March 20, 1928.

Appointment—To be provisional lieutenant (supply), Arthur Hayden Fraser, October 23, 1928.

D. R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjt., 1st Bn. (8th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Hockey Results

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Springfield, Mass.—Spring-field 1, Providence 1 (overtime).

CANADIAN PRO. LEAGUE

At Detroit—Detroit Olympics 8, Hamilton 2

Costs less but is the Equivalent of Meat & Baked Potatoes—

Clark's Spaghetti with tomato Sauce and Cheese serves as nutritive value as the equivalent of meat and baked potatoes.

It is thus a most nutritious and economical dish and over which children as well as the grown-ups relish equally. There are quite a number of attractive ways to serve Clark's Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese—hide outside the usual one of simply heating and serving. It is cooked ready for use.

Almost all grocers sell Clark's Spaghetti which is rapidly becoming almost as popular as Clark's Celebrated Pork & Beans.

"Let the Clark Kitchens Help You"

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY

Dr. Hamilton's Pills aids nature as a laxative and tonic to purify the digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten, are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's Liver Pills, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 35c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

His Baby Boy Was Troubled With Whooping Cough

Mr. Ernest Ennist, Freedom, Alta., writes:—"My baby boy, two years of age, was troubled with whooping cough. I tried everything I could think of, but he kept getting worse. A friend advised me to try

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and it gave him great relief, and before using the contents of the second bottle the cough had completely disappeared."

Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 60c. at all druggists and dealers.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM. It is a condition for disease to attack decayed or worn out tissues, but which few of these really understand. It is simply weakness—being down in health, run down, out of sorts, tired all the time. No man or woman can be too careful to get a sound constitution. Its appearance may mark the first stage of a serious illness, or it may be the result of overwork or overstrain, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Even when there is no definite pain to be complained about, constipation retains impurities in the system which poison the blood, and an early result is headache, and an early result is headache, and the whole system suffers. THE NEW PRESCRIBED THERAPION No. 3 is the best remedy for this condition. It is a tonic in a concentrated form with the elements of which the blood is enriched, the digestion improved, and the whole system invigorated and restored to health. THE KEEPING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH. and a new appearance of health will be given at once. Sold in 50/- and 100/- bottles by chemists all over the world, and obtainable in Canada from Harrower, Martin & Parsons Ltd., 439 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal.

Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children find it does help pulling on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets.

Full of health and weight-building substances—the proven and successful kind—is the kind that does a real help to frail, rundown, skinny men and women.

Try these supremely efficient, sugar-coated, tasteless tablets for thirty days—if they don't help greatly your money will be refunded.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents—Economy Size, $1.00. Ask MacParlane Drug Co., Yarrow-ver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co. or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions and formulas on each box. (Advt.)

To Our Many Friends and Patrons
We
The Vancouver Island

ROCKGAS

Distributor's, Limited

Beg to Announce That We Have

MOVED

To More Commodious Premises at

565 YATES STREET

Where demonstrations of Rockgas are being given to the public and a complete line of appliances for cooking, lighting and heating are on display.

ROCKGAS is Natural Gas in Tanks

Having
NO SMELL—IS NON-POISONOUS—CLEAN

565 Yates Street Phone 8834

It's Not Too Early to Select Spring Plants

Spring gardens can't be made in the Spring. They must be made months in advance—the earlier the better. And in making them nothing but the best plants is worth while. Whatever your plans may be it's time to think about plants. Our nurseries are full of Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Rock Plants and Alpines in wide variety and of the highest possible quality. You will find among them many things you have not seen before. Write for our catalogue.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Roof (R.M.D. 3)—Telephone Gordon Head 19R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

HELD ON SUSPICION

Two Young Men Are Detained in Connection With Recent Attempted Robbery

On suspicion of being concerned in the attempted robbery at the residences of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pooley, 1237 Rockland Avenue, two young men were detained in No. 1 cells yesterday by the Provincial Police and escorted back to Victoria last evening by Detectives Phipps and Stark.

The persons attempting to enter the house were surprised and effected their escape, although both pursued by one of the staff of the Pooley residence. It was thought at the time that a third man was involved.

Qualicum Traffic Will Be Regulated

QUALICUM BEACH, Feb. 18.—At the Board of Trade meeting this week it was decided now that the unsightly row of shacks have been removed, to clean up the strip of land which will greatly improve the appearance of the seafront. Arrangements are also to be made to regulate the traffic during the summer months.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

EPILEPSY IS CURABLE

There are a number of diseases which may simulate epilepsy. Indeed, if a person has once seen a true epileptic fit he is never deceived after easily distinguish the disease. An epileptic attack is often preceded by some "aura" such as a hallucination, a sense of crawling over some part of the body, or a feeling of anxiety. At the beginning of the attack, the patient usually emits a sharp cry and falls unconscious upon the floor without making any effort to protect himself against injury from falling. The voluntary muscles undergo acute spasms followed by toxic convulsions, during which the muscles of the face and jaws work furiously and often cause the tongue to be bitten. The mouth may froth. Loud breathing follows and then a profound sleep, from which it is impossible to awaken the patient for a time.

Patients sometimes have particular attacks of epilepsy for years before they discover it. They may awaken in the morning with a sore tongue when they have had no warning of sleep, or they may find themselves exhausted after what has often consider "nightmares."

These attacks may recur one after another or only ones in several years. There are also minor attacks of epilepsy, known as petit mal, which are not typical fits, but only a momentary loss of consciousness, without falling, in which there may be a blanking of the face for about a second. Sometimes epilepsy is complicated by a twilight state lasting from an hour to several months, wherein the patient commits acts that would take place without the patient's consciousness. Some of the acts in this stage may be quite natural, but they may be extremely criminal. Murder or incendiarism may be committed. As the disease progresses, the patient's character changes—easily enraged, there is irritation, lying and an apparent disregard for ethics. Under excitement criminal acts may be performed in the disease sometimes terminates in death or insanity.

Not every convulsion can be considered as epileptic, however, since there are digestive convulsions of early childhood, hysterical attacks from tumor pressures, and various forms of intoxication and auto-intoxication.

Heredity, accidents, alcoholism and various diseases and reflex conditions may influence the appearance of epilepsy. There appears to be some change in the superficial cells of the cortex (glissle) which makes them especially susceptible to the form of insomnia.

For many years I have seen one after another yield to treatment with fasting and dieting, and thoroughgoing cleansing of the intestines. Practically the only cases which cannot be helped by these methods are the ones caused by injuries to the brain from accidents. For these, surgery offers the only hope, and the patient sometimes recovers as soon as the brain pressure has been relieved.

Many experiments clearly prove that the intestines are the principal source of epileptic poisons, but still many physicians have not profited by these facts. Nothing is still spoken of in whispers, and patients are told that there is no hope for them.

In Tuesday's article I will explain the cure of epilepsy.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr McCoy should address letters Dr Frank McCoy, c/o Bell Syndicate, 235 Nassau Street, New York, U.S.A.

Headaches Disappear— Stomach Gains Strength

Whole System Braces Up, Vigor Returns—Marvelous Increases

New Regulating Medicine Brings Results So Quickly

Half sick men and women who scarcely know what ails them, will be given a new lease of life with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Depressed gloomy disappear, headaches are forgotten, appetite increases, blood is purified and enriched, pains at the base of the spine are stopped, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day life old-time health and vigor returns. Be at all dealers. (Advt.)

The happy convivial spirit of an evening at billiards recalls the figure of Colonel Linkemeyer, sportsman of Old Kentucky . . . and the fine old flavor assured after him . . . Glenmore Old Bourbon Sour Mash Whiskey . . . smooth and mellow, aged in charred oak casks. Sold at all Government Liquor Stores.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 59—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

RADIUM COST HIGHER THAN ANY WARRANT

Hospital and Research Scientists Plead for Price Reduction in Interests of Victims of Cancer

HINT AT MONOPOLY AS IMPOSITION

Reported Find Recently Announced in Australia May Cut Present Figure of £336,000 Per Ounce

REDUCE the price of radium, is the plea of scores of hospital and surgeons whose cancer research work is impeded by the scarcity of radium owing to its prohibitive price, says The London Advertiser. At £13,000 a gramme radium cannot be purchased in sufficient quantities by the hospitals. A reduction in price would do much to alleviate suffering among patients.

While thousands suffer agonies because of the shortage, it is alleged that a Belgian monopoly is responsible for the colossal price and that while this monopoly exists there is no hope for a reduction.

Lord Knutsford, chairman of the London Hospital, has expressed his desire that the Government should take up the matter to ensure that radium shall be available at the lowest price possible.

This view is supported by nearly everybody who has anything to do with radium.

"After an expenditure of £18,000 we possess only a gramme and a half of the precious stuff," the secretary of the Cancer Hospital, Fulham Road, S.W., told the press.

"Another two or three grammes are absolutely necessary, but we have not the money. A reduction in price would prove a wonderful boon. If it is true that radium is the subject of a 'ring' or monopoly it is a scandal that fortunes should be made out of the sufferings of cancer victims."

It is stated that more radium is found in the Belgian Congo than anywhere else, but whether or not this is the reason for the high price it is difficult to say. Radium is enormously expensive to produce, particularly when found in what is known as pitchblend instead of radium ore. "At £13,000 a gramme radium is £336,000 an ounce, and there is probably not this quantity in Britain. Recently there have been some talk of radium being found in Australia, and if, as stated, it can be produced at £6,000 a gramme, this may very well prove the salvation of cancer patients. It is claimed that Australia can supply radium in quantities of 120 grammes a year, against the present 70 grammes, and this discovery could undoubtedly be made to help in forcing down the price."

SURPRISE BLIZZARD HITS UP LONDON

Skidding Cars and Falling Horses Produce Amazing Spectacle in World's Metropolis

The eastern half of England was swept by a fierce snowstorm last month just after dawn, and although it was of short duration drifts of several feet occurred in many districts on the leeward side of obstructions. London started work under singularly conditions. Suddenly the sky grew black as night again, and from the darkness fell a rushing torrent of heavy flakes. A wind whipped the falling snow into whirling clouds. Skidding motor cars and falling horses caused traffic congestions in numerous districts.

Stamford Street, Blackfriars Road, S.E., presented an amazing spectacle. From Blackfriars to Waterloo the road was strewn with fallen horses and stranded vans, standing at all angles. Sacks were placed on the road and the horses' hoofs were bound up with bits of rags.

Three passengers received cuts and bruises when an L.G.O.C. bus skidded on the slippery road and struck a runaway standard at High Street, West Ham. The Skimard in front of the bus was over in half an hour and was followed by brilliant sunshine.

Tobogganing took place in Epping forest districts, where a heavy fall of snow in the morning was not dispersed by the afternoon sunshine.

DRIVER'S COSTLY KISS

For Neglecting Wheel for Osnaburg Delights Dublin Jehu. Pays Twenty-Five Dollars

A fine of £5 or a month's imprisonment was imposed on Charles Harper, of Lisnehoun, for driving a lorry in a dangerous manner by the Lurnbaun (Ballina) magistrate. His licence was also suspended until November. Evidence stated that while driving along the Bath Road Inbreland, pat his arms round a girl companion's neck and commenced losing her, with the result that his lorry ran into a telegraph pole, smashing a car and injuring the occupants.

MAHARAJAH APPEALS

Calls on British India and Indian States to "Play the Game" for Mutual Good

Speaking at a banquet which he gave in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession, the Maharajah of Alwar agreed that really there was no misunderstanding and misapprehension between British India and the Indian States.

"But it remains to be proved that we, as Indians, belonging to the Indian States, have the greatest cordiality, good will and friendship for British India," he said, "for after all our blood is united," he added. "With the King Emperor, as the Sovereign of the British Empire, we can each work out our different destinies in such a way as to make this great Empire still greater, to subscribe our quota towards that purpose. We wish British India every success in their search. Let us each play our game, whether we be in British India, or the Indian States, or in any other part of the British Empire."

POSTCARD WANDERS

For Local Delivery in Bedfordshire Town Misses First Train South Africa

Pastor C. W. Davis, of Aspley Guise, Beds, has received a postcard sent to him in November reminding him of a cycle referee's appointment. The postcard was accompanied by an official enquiry as to what the card had been found in a circular in South-West Africa.

POVERTY ONLY PREREQUISITE

London's Latest Club Organized for Poor Only Midst Noises and Squalor of East End Slums

SOCIAL WORKERS LEAD FRUGAL LIFE

Poverty is the only requirement in London's newest club. In contradistinction to the fashionable clubs of Piccadilly and Pall Mall, Kingsley Hall, situated amid the noise and squalor of the streets of Bow in the East End slums, sets for neither initiation fees nor pedigrees.

It has come into being as the result of a long-cherished dream of Miss Muriel Lester, a London women welfare worker, who founded a club for poor people where they might find entertainment and opportunity for improvement at nominal cost.

So that its members shall not feel ostracized as paupers, the men and sons of her friends who are interested in her voluntary poverty movement undertake to pay a fee of almost monastic simplicity during their term of service at Kingsley Hall.

Besides their board and lodging they receive only twenty-five cents a week pocket money and a new suit or clothing allowance limited to fifty cents a week for men and $1.20 a week for women.

Their day begins at 6.30 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m., with one hour and a quarter off each day and one day off each week.

In conformity with the belief in voluntary poverty, Miss Lester last year refused a legacy of $2,000 a year left her by Lord Astor.

"We tell that it was up to us one day to open a public house for the poor which would not avail of beer —a 'dry' pub whose attraction would be fellowship and friendship," said Miss Lester.

"Our members want to read, study, debate, write, play games, practise social arts, and during Kingsley Hall will give them an opportunity to do these things. It will be an educational as well as a social centre."

VENISON FOR MINERS

Lord Glentanar Sets Worthy Example in Endeavor to Alleviate Human Misery

Red deer of the Scottish highlands are being slaughtered to feed starving miners and their families. Rich sportsmen, guests of Lord Glentanar, are doing the killing on the Glentanar estate of 40,000 acres of the finest deer forest, rich pasture and scenery in Scotland. Rarely has sport in the highlands been combined with such useful service in providing food for destitute people. There are thousands of deer on the estate and droves of them are coming down from the hills during the bitter cold weather. Two hundred carcasses are to be sent to Beauly, Inverness-shire for needy miners. Lord Glentanar himself assisted in the hunting and shipment of game

English Singers

Your voices gaily blending
Fall sweetly on the ear,
And wake bright Merrie England
Across three hundred year.
Through stately motet, madrigal,
And rippling roundelay
With kaleidoscopic swiftness
You paint Queen Bess of day.
The vigor, grace and beauty
That shrined round her throne
Are restored in whole and beauteous
In your tapestry of tone
—J. B. Dollar.

COMBINE OF COTTON MILLS TAKES SHAPE

Merger of 100 Lancashire Mills With 8,000,000 Spindles Finally Brought to Successful Issue

TEN MONTHS' WORK PRODUCES RESULT

Economists' Plan, Backed by Government and Aided by Bank of England, Will Restore Industry

THE just announced formation of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, Limited, designed to amalgamate more than 100 mills with 8,000,000 spindles, is regarded by individuals and interests that last have reached in the project, long under the auspices of the Government, but backed by the Government, for restoring sound conditions in one of Britain's basic industries.

Proposals for this combine were first put forward by the Manchester Cotton Yarn Association ten months ago, but the difficulty of reconciling conflicting interests in the mills made progress slow. The position of the mortgage-holding banks was especially difficult, these institutions having to minimize the losses inevitable in the drastic down-writing process involved. The Bank of England has come to their assistance, however, while the Government has made their way easier by legislation exempting amalgamations of the kind concerned from the heavy stamp and transfer duties. The new combine takes over the entire share capital, including liabilities, of each concern absorbed, getting its own shares in exchange.

Large reductions in production costs and considerable economy in management expenses are looked for by the directors of the new concern, a result of many years' experience by the Cotton Yarn Association, which, failing in its efforts jointly with the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to prevent under-selling, turned its attention to the formation of a combine for its standardization of production and the improvement of marketing.

NEW ZEALAND RLYS.

Four Workshops Being Established to Care for Needs of Island

The railways of New Zealand are making steady progress. Four railway workshops are being established one in each of the capital cities of the Dominion. Over 1,000 workmen are required for them. British manufacturers will be interested to see that there are openings for the supply of such apparatus as drop-forging hammers, pulsation shears, machines, punching and shearing machines, drilling and tapping machines and pumps. It is of interest to note that the chairman of the New Zealand Government, Prime Minister and Minister within the last twelve months amount to approximately £50,000 for the installed of machinery and general engineering plant for the New Zealand Railway Department.

NEED FOR PRESS BUREAU STRESSED

Gentlemen of Fourth Estate Accorded No Consideration in Securing News

There is no press bureau at Buckingham Palace, consequently the unfortunate correspondents, whether of London or American, had no place of refuge and were not accorded any privileges but the public had to obey orders and keep them moving along all the time. The people in the crowd which assembled at the gates to the palace were packed up on the palace railings. The reporters had to be on the alert and concentrated more than once with bad grace on the wide-ranging need for the vault of the Prince of Wales' return home particularly by an example for the sort of evening the weather bureau can put out in London that it gives its name to it.

"It is an eloquent fact," notes the Manchester Guardian, "that the reasons for this rigorous treatment" and the fact that the correspondents had to hang around the railings because of being able to get in a palace press bureau" "were fully understood by the correspondents, correspondents, who in their own country are accustomed to wholly different methods. Their personal displeasure were in no way reflected in the cables.

Incidentally, says one correspondent, the experience of the last few months may lead the palace officials to recommend this badly needed reform, the institution of a press room to which correspondents in search of news can make their way

Where Work Started on Channel Tunnel

The possibility of the English Channel Tunnel being built in the near future recalls the fact that forty-three years ago work was commenced both in France and England on a tunnel, and it is thought that parts of it may be in tolerable condition. Here is shown the English side at the foot of Shakespears Cliff, two miles west of Dover Town. The work was stopped when a colliery, now ceased, was opened.

RETURNS TO FIRST LOVE

Mercedes Gleitze, Channel Swimmer, Breaks Truth to Soldier for Love of Water "Hound"

Because of passionate love for the sea, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, Channel swimmer, has broken her engagement to Pte. William Farrance Mundy, whom she met on the day in the late November on his return from India, where his regiment, the East Lancashire, had been stationed. They had become engaged by correspondence two years ago when Private Farrance saw the swimmer's picture in an Indian newspaper and fell so much in love with her that he wrote offering his heart and hand. The meeting between them took place on the steps of Westminster Cathedral, and, after they had looked into each other's eyes for the first time, Miss Gleitze announced that they would soon be married. Now, at the end of two months, during which they have met only once more, the romance has come to an end.

LADY TELLS OF MINING SLUMS

Writer in Nineteenth Century Magazine Speaks of Living Conditions in Welsh fields as She Knows Them

SANITATION IS UNSPEAKABLY BAD

After his visit to the northern coal fields the Prince of Wales has declared that he had no idea that such poverty and squalor were possible. But he did not see the worst. The mining folk are proud, and even in their extremity hide as far as possible the marks of their misery.

To get an adequate conception of the truth one must read, under Mrs. Leonors Murray's article in the January Nineteenth Century, "The Miner's House," should be read the true story of life in a mining community and knows her subject. That the proportions are responsible in part for slum conditions in these days of unemployment and the dole their indifference to housing in the beginning of coal mining slowes, the article says. The workers' families, says Mrs. Murray, were housed by the proprietors of the mines, and the last twelve months amount to approximately £50,000. The cost consisted of machinery and general engineering plant for the New Zealand Railway Department.

"My opinion," she said, "is that when a girl of twenty is wholly or very largely dependent upon her parents and lives with them, she should respect their wishes within reason, of course, but it must be remembered that thousands of girls of twenty are not only earning their own livelihood, but contributing largely to the support of their parents. They are independent, they have mixed with the world and have the proper capacity to take any care of themselves at any hour of the day or night."

£50,000 FOR BOYS

At a recent sitting of the Jersey States, the president received correspondence from Mr. Thomas Sowden Jandrell Frederick Davis, offering a gift of £50,000 for the educational training of deserving boys selected from parishes throughout the whole of the island, with the object of enabling them, on reaching the necessary examination, to enter Imperial public schools in Great Britain, Dodie, or the Dominions. The gift, which was gratefully accepted, is in memory of Mr. Davis' son, Howard Leopold Davis, who was killed during the war. Mr. Davis is a native of Jersey. In his younger days he was a caretaker. Three years ago he bought a farm and endowed it with £50,000 as an experimental farm in memory of another son, Clanham. He handed the farm over to the States of Jersey.

SETS CURFEW FOR GIRL OF 20

Suburban London Magistrate Abets Father in Setting 10 P.M. as Limit of Daughter's Liberty

LATCHKEY DEEMED VOTE CONCOMITANT

Until what hour should a girl of twenty be allowed to stay out at night? Not later than ten, according to the Willesden magistrate, Dr. Lionel Williams. He was called upon to decide between a girl of twenty and her father. The father objected to his daughter going to dances, and, as she refused to be home every night by ten o'clock, he took away her latchkey.

The girl resented the application to herself to the rigid discipline which may have been forced upon her mother thirty years ago. She went to the local magistrate and lodged a complaint against her father. To the amazement of herself and many thousands of flapper voters the local magistrate supported her father.

"I think he is right," he said. "What business has a girl like that to stay out after ten? That is quite late enough, and you must obey your father."

By this decision Dr Williams, scarcely heard of before beyond his own magisterial environment, jumped into the limelight of publicity.

"Ten p.m!" said one girl of twenty. "Why, in a few months, when I have voted twenty-one, I shall be called upon to register my vote at the general election. I suppose my mother or my great-aunt will be expected to lead me by the hand to the polling booth. If I am important enough to possess a vote, I am important enough to possess a latchkey, to be used at my own discretion."

The earnest view seems to be taken by a woman, a social worker, who has had the training and control of many hundreds of girls. She is old enough to remember the days when chaperons were an institution, when girls were scarcely ever allowed to stray beyond their immediate vision, and when Mrs. Grundy used to lurk in secret places, always watching for a chance to throw up her hands in horror.

"My opinion," she said, "is that when a girl of twenty is wholly or very largely dependent upon her parents and lives with them, she should respect their wishes within reason, of course, but it must be remembered that thousands of girls of twenty are not only earning their own livelihood, but contributing largely to the support of their parents. They are independent, they have mixed with the world and have the proper capacity to take any care of themselves at any hour of the day or night."

ARM CHAIR WORSHIP

Parson Deplores Tendency to Combine Bodily Comfort With Divine Service

"If it becomes universally accepted that worship involves no more sacrifice than sitting by the fireside and listening-in, then it will be bad for the country," said the Rev. J. C. Whitehouse, vicar of St. John's Baptist, Southend, at the annual parochial meeting. "Wireless services on Sunday cause a certain percentage of people to give up attending evening service," he added. "Sitting in slippers in an easy chair and being able to switch off the sermon when you don't like any part of the service is not going to help organised religion."

SUGGESTIONS BY PASSENGERS ASKED

London Underground Maintains Special Bureau to Deal With Ideas Offered by Patrons

Not very long ago the London Underground, whose relations with its passengers are undoubtedly more intimate than those of other railway companies with theirs, joined a series of posters inviting travelers to make suggestions which might be useful in promoting their own comfort and increasing generally the amenities of travel underground. Only few people took the matter up, the opportunity offered them, while of those who did the majority expressed themselves in either ironical or humorous vein. It was not generally known that a suggestions scheme applying to the staff was started in 1910. Then, in 1917, a suggestions bureau was started. From 1917 until the end of 1928 over 47,000 suggestions have been received and dealt with. These have been sent on behalf of the various branches of the operations of the trains, omnibuses and tramways. Approximately 1,300 of the suggestions sent in have been adopted in many cases, have been fed to modification of equipment and practice, being in a form of improvement which were more fully worked out than at first. As for passengers, while many may think of means, simple or complicated, by which the efficiency of the railways might be improved, there are few who are able to pass on the idea to the proper quarter.

MARY OF SCOTS' WATCH

A watch which is believed to have been worn by Mary Queen of Scots during her journey on horseback across the moorland from Jedburgh to Heritage Castle in October, 1566, has been given to Jedburgh Town Council. History relates that the Queen's horse got bogged at the place which has since been known as "The Queen's Mire." Two hundred years later a Scotsman found the watch, which had been unnoticed in the mire. He subsequently came in the possession of the Duke of Roxburghe, to whom it was found, and many years ago it was taken by a member of the family to the Trauerasd from where it has now been brought back. Octagonal in shape and still showing evidence of delicate carving on the gold case, the watch has been sent to experts to be hundreds of years old and of French manufacture, thus supporting the belief that it was the property of the unfortunate Queen. The ancient relic is to be kept in the Jedburgh Museum, which was recently acquired by the Town Council.

Work for 3,000 Miners

Three thousand miners are to restart work at once at Messrs. Cory Bros. collieries at Resolven, near Neath, which have been closed down for some time. The workmen have accepted a reduction in the price rate, and the landowner, Colonel Edwards Vaughan, has made generous concessions in royalties to enable the pits to be reopened.

WOULD ARREST BYNG

"Nut" Applies to London Magistrate for Warrant Against Great Field Marshal

The man who, at Bow Street Police Court, London, asked that Viscount Byng of Vimy, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, should be arrested, renewed his application in writing. He is Mr. Henry W. A. Page, who describes himself as an author, of Wandsworth Union. The magistrate, after perusing Page's papers, said: "You have not stated here the offence which you allege has been committed. I want to know what you want." Page said that he wanted a warrant for the arrest of Lord Byng. For what offence?—His collusion in crime. There is no offence known to law such as collusion in crime.—He has compounded a felony. The magistrate promised that he would read the papers and give his decision, which he did a few days later, dismissing the case.

INFANTS SURVIVE

Child Mortality Rate in England During 1928 Lowest and Birth Rate Higher

Last year's birth rate for England and Wales was 0.1 per 1,000 above that of 1927, while the infant mortality rate was the lowest on record, being 4 per 1,000 births below that of 1922. The death rate was 0.6 per 1,000 below that of 1927, and only 0.1 per 1,000 above the lowest recorded.

ANGLO-INDIANS ASK HEARING

Former Army Surgeon Heads Deputation to Address Simon Commission on Behalf of Eurasians

ABSENCE OF WOMEN SUBJECT OF REMARK

Headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Oldney, a former army surgeon, the Anglo-Indian community has decided to be called Eurasians, that is to say, people of mixed race—sent a deputation to Delhi recently to lay their case before the Simon Commission.

Sir John Simon received them with sympathetic, obviously recognizing the community's grave handicaps and the fact that it was, as he put it, constantly being "driven" between the upper and nether millstones, and, in respect of pay, rejected by the European and Indian communities alike.

The Anglo-Indian community, Sir John said, asked for some measure of economic protection for a period of thirty years or more under the new regime, but Colonel Oldney was unable to specify what safeguards or concessions should be taken.

During the afternoon sitting, the Indian Christian deputation increased its numbers and showed their sympathetic attitude toward non-Christian India's aspirations and their willingness to forego any communal advantage. They made it plain that they would prefer joint electorates, even though this might involve their having the direct representation. Failing that, they would like more seats with joint electorates, and only as a last resort, separate electorates. They stressed that all manner of Indian Christians, from Roman Catholics to Congregationalists, should be treated collectively.

To both depositions Sir John replied, called attention to the absence of a woman member observing in the case of the Anglo-Indians that he understood that the standard of female education was high and closely approximated to male standard. The Anglo-Indian deputation replied that a woman member had been designated, but was then being sworn into the Punjab Council.

"WELL, STOP ME!"

Bishop of St. Albans's Proposes Dictum and Gives "Duty" to Oxford Undergraduates

The Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Furse), in an address after instituting the Rev. H. O. Cavalier to the Vicarage of St. Stephen's, St. Albans, said that "I give them instructions to stop me if they see me doing what as I am concerned, they are not to marry anybody who does not have been baptised. I have had letters from people who have read it in the newspapers stating, 'He is a narrow-minded ecclesiastic. He ought to be stopped.' Well, stop me. I am going on until I am stopped."

FOUND AFTER 4 YEARS

Diamond Ring Dropped in 1925 From Railway Train Now Returned to Owner

In 1925 a woman traveling on the L.N.E.R. between Newcastle and Edinburgh dropped a valuable diamond ring on to the line about twenty miles from Newcastle. A search made at the time was abandoned as no trace of it could be found. Recently a ploughman found a ring beside the line and reported the find. Inquiries through the lost property depot revealed that the ring was the one which had been reported lost in 1925. It has been restored to its owner.

OFFICE ROBOT IS A WONDER AT ACCOUNTS

Pay Sheet Maker Exhibited in London Costs $10,000, but Saves Insurance Company Much Money Yearly

MACHINE OPENS 500 LETTERS A MINUTE

Mechanical Marvels of Business Efficiency on Display at "White City" at Shepherd's Bush

THE Lord Mayor of London officially opened the Business Efficiency Exhibition at the White City, Shepherd's Bush recently. Once more there are many machines and devices for saving time and labor in all kinds of office work in larger and more interesting than any of the previous exhibitions. Some machines that will: Sort and count £50 silver in two minutes. Open 500 letters a minute irrespective of size or shape without damaging the contents. Seal 200 letters a minute. Stamp parcels or letters at sixty to 100 a minute.

Two of the most wonderful machines in the exhibition are the Hollerith punching machines, a tabulating machine.

Slip a pile of wages cards into the tabulator with the hours and figures indicated by small punched holes in the cards, and the machine will add up the totals and print a balance and wages sheet at the same time. This tabulator has some 15,000 separate parts and costs about £2,000, but it saves a big London assurance company many thousands a year in producing their statistics.

Scarcely less marvelous is the typewriter, the machine which will feel for the holes in the cards and set the right type.

Both these devices were used in London during the last British census, and they have been used in Ireland and New Zealand for the same purpose.

There are typewriters of all kinds and sizes, and British makes are well represented. One of the latest inventions is a synchronised electric typewriter. Wires run from the machine in use to another machine, which can be placed in any part of the building, on which the matter typed is reproduced.

ANCIENT CELTIC SCULPTURE FOUND

Remains of Carnumone Cult Discovered on Cromarty Firth Are Exhumed at Meigle-in-Angus

"A Celtic God on a Scottish Bullock turned Blood" was the subject of a paper read at a meeting in Edinburgh by Dr. Joseph Anderson, keeper of Scotland, by Mr. Donald A. Mackenzie, F.S.A. Scot. The sculptured stone had been found at Meigle-in-Angus and on it, between a mythological boar and a mythological wolf, was the "dragon man" from an ancient Celtic Pictish carnumone. The head was that of a horned bull, the body from which it sprang, was human, with wriggling snakes emerging from both sides. The legs were serpentine and intertwined, terminating in fish tails. The stone was thoroughly Pagan, and compelled a reversal of the dating of the art of the ancient sculptured stones of Scotland.

Carnumone figured, in association with evil animals, or Romano-Gaulish—Celtic tribe. He was depicted squatting on the Cundesburg silver cauldron, found in the bed of the Cumlet, another Celtic tribe, with a horned snake in his left hand and the antlers of a stag on his head, while on the other side of him was a stag and on the other a wolf or lion. On this cauldron was a scene with the weapons and armour of the Ambrones and Cimbri. Apparently the Carnumone stone and the Cundesburg cauldron pointed to a migration across the North Sea of Celtic tribes from northern Celtic area. Tacitus suggested as much when he likened the Caledonians to the Germans, and Dr. Metge has testified to the existence of the Carnumone cult in Caledonia.

FROM RAIL TO ROAD

Sir Alfred Yarrow Proposes Vehicle to Use Thousands of Thoroughfares

"The keen competition between the railways and the road transport companies for the conveyance of passengers and goods demands knowledge, says Sir Alfred Yarrow, writing in The Times. I venture to think that there should be no mechanical difficulty in developing a conveyance capable of traveling on the rails as well as on the roads, involving only a change of wheels, which could be done easily and quickly. The modern internal combustion engine, I am sure, would enable such a scheme to be effectively carried out in many cases, overcoming the advantages of local systems in one vehicle.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

By RONALD TUCKWELL
Illustrated by E. J. Dinsmore

TWO periods of overtime, and the tie unbroken! In a minute the bell would end the amateur championship battle. It meant that the Winnipeg Victorias would get the Allan Cup by default—for the Sixty-First Battalion was on the eve of entraining for seaboard, and with it the star hockey team. No chance for a replay.

A deafening roar—as Kirke, right-winger of the Sixty-First checked Royden, star Vic. center, and turning like a flash flew down his alley; a swerve at the blue line, fooling the crouching Vic. defence men, a lightning drive —and from the startled goalie's pads the puck careened out to the left. With every last ounce of strength the winger drove it back up went the goal-umpire's hand!

Nerve-wracking seconds of frantic defending—thrilling work in goal by Billie Malone—then the bell and championship!

The three started dazed to the big box. The colonel grasped each hand, beaming as only the "old man" could. Mary, his golden-haired ward, smiled delightedly; turning from the crestfallen Royden who leaned against the rattling, she cried, "Bravo—the Three Musketeers! I'm sorry Mr. Royden's team lost, but I'm patriot enough to cheer for Guardy's gallant Sixty-First."

Funny how that nickname stuck. "Three Musketeers"—home town fans dubbed them that when they started playing together with the Huntsville Hawks. Enlisting, the name was reapplied by a barracks wit. Selected for the battalion team, even city fans took it up. Not so funny, perhaps—they were always together, inseparables.

The glorious banquet after the game. The toup trah——

Private Pat Sheen sat up with a jerk and rubbed his sleep-dulled eyes. "Where!" he ejaculated, "some dream!"

"G'wan—sleep—you son-of-a-gun!"

Sheen grinned as the growl came from beside him; that was old Kirke. He peered around the darkened trench until his eyes discerned the crouched-out form of little Malone. Grinning contentedly he rolled over and slept.

In the morning Sheen told his chums of his dream. "Saw it, plain as day!" he cried, hopeless longing in his voice. "Mary Royden—the big stiff—the 'old man,' crowded auditorium, finish of that Allan Cup final, banquet, send-off—everything! Cee!—wonder if we'll ever——"

"G'wan," Kirke muttered. "Those days are over. This damn war goes on forever, you dreamin'——"

"Right!" barked little Malone. "Pat, me boy—you, Kiki, an' me are members of th' fast an' keen-sweat popsyndation of this solovely France. We'll never see Canada—or hockey—no more!"

Thin day saw grim work in the salient. When the remnant of the little company of Canadians bedding doggedly in the bit of line checked up after the enemy raid, two of the chums found to their horror that the third—little Malone—had disappeared as completely as if the earth, spilt asunder by bursting shells, had swallowed him.

Shocks Come Thick and Fast

THE Armistice. Home to the little Western Canada town.

Sheen and Kirke went back to the old life, chums inseparable, grieving still for the lost Malone. Wondering, too, about the colonel and his pretty ward. Old Hunnwillian, it was understood, that! they were now living in Toronto.

Winter—and with it thoughts of hockey.

"How 'bout it, Pat—playing?" Kirke, dull-eyed, questioned his chum.

"Spose so. Can't get out of it. Hawk fans would slap us! But say—you ain't hankering for it, Kiki, old Maloney would be rarin' to go, about now——"

Silently they clasped hands.

The lure of the game was too strong. A week of half-hearted practise was upon them. Young bodies soon regained their old experience, but returned to Sheen and Kirke as they regained old-time skill.

Townspeople followed the two Hawk stars. Teams of neighboring towns met defeat after defeat—largely due to the brilliance of the Hawk wing-men.

It was inevitable that scouts for "pro" teams—hard hit by the war—should camp on their trail.

"We'll stick together, Kiki," said Sheen, as they discussed several tempting offers. "Gee! I wish old Maloney was——"

The Maple Leafs offered terms that brought Sheen and Kirke to Toronto.

Shocks came thick and fast when the Hawk stars reported.

To their delight, they found that the colonel was part owner of the club and team manager. Their reunion held no tinge of employer-employee distinction.

"Come up to the house, boys!" the "old man" cried jovially. "Mary'll be delighted! She's a red-hot fan. I'll have her invited in. Pat's hockey really dates back to that Allan Cup final, when the old Sixty-First——" He broke off, a far-away look creeping into his face. "Mine, too!" he added.

"Mary's here?" Sheen colored as he blurted the query. Kirke eyed his old chum querily.

"Te—s! She's still bossin' 'old Cuardy'—that's me! By the way, another old friend of yours may be there; he's just joined the Leafs —and usually is! Member Charlie Royden of the old Vim? He'll be a team-mate."

Lack Enthusiasm

NEITHER Sheen nor Kirke bubbled over with enthusiasm at the news.

"Well!" Mary greeted them gaily. "Three Musketeers!" She stopped in confusion, as the glow smiles left her faces.

"I'm so sorry, boys!" she said apologetically. "I should have been more thoughtful. You had no news of him?"

Silently they shook their heads.

Royden was there. He greeted them affably, then withdrew into his shell.

Sheen and Kirke strengthened weak spots in the Leafs' line. With Royden consolidating its centre ice between them, they formed the regular attack. Other National League teams soon came to fear the dashing, deadly-shooting first-string line of the Leafs.

The team had just returned to Toronto from a swing round the circuit, Sheen and Kirke, loafing in their room, were suddenly startled by the ringing of the phone.

Kirke took the receiver, listened while, then barked, "Right! Coming a-flyin'!"

He turned to Sheen. "Cuare, Pat! The 'old man' wants us up at the house—important!"

Alarmed by the Slump

MARY was at the door. Plainly she endeavored to suppress excitement.

"Come in, boys!" the colonel's voice boomed. The "old man," visibly excited, stood in the library doorway. Gripping Mary's hands with an unusual warmth, he waved them inside.

Kirke entered. Sheen, following closely, heard a startled gasp, then an amazed yell—"Maloney!"

They fell open their old chum; embraced him, then held him at arm's length, feasting unbelieving eyes on his white, care-lined face; looked questioningly at the colonel. There was strangely a queer twist in one leg that made him stand grotesquely.

"Took prisoner!" Malone answered his wild long enough, to gasp. "Hit left arm, right leg. Escaped from German prison camp—hell of a time . . ." He stopped, looked contritely at the colonel's ward.

Mary smiled reassuringly. "Now," she cried, "I really can welcome to our city 'The Three Musketeers!'"

Suddenly the colonel barked. "Boys, my meagre training as figurehead of the Allan Cup Sixty-First, and my experiences overseas as commander, won't sufficient to enable me to whip you and the rest of my Leafs into National League championship trim—so, I'm quitting!"

He grinned at the woebegone faces, then added, "Malone's told me what he went through over yonder and about your knock-back; how you've scrambled out with the Leafs, and thought he'd hit up his old army chief for a job. Well, he's got it! Disability'll prevent him playing goal again—so I've hired him as coach!"

Chuckling, he said, "But I've still a controlling int'rest in the club—this gives me some authority over my players, and, I hope, of my household. Orders for the day: This squad drops in here and reports for a chat—often! Mary—some army ration!"

The Leafs continued winning. Malone was a born coach, and "The Three Musketeers" were a force in aiding team morale. And, under Malone's expert handling, Sheen, Kirke and Royden—as chummy off the ice as three strange roosters—developed a flashing combination that made them deadly feared.

Mascot of Team

THE colonel and Mary attended all Leaf games—home and abroad. The colonel's ward, mascot of the team, extended gracious (typical) hospitality to all the Leafs.

But the men of the old Sixty-First appeared to have a stronger claim. They were frequent callers at the big house. Invariably they found Royden there. Royden appeared, also, to enjoy more than equal favor with Mary's eyes, so Sheen thought. It worried him. Also, he begrudged the smiles given so freely to Kirke and Malone. It was Sheen being invited to the big house and to enjoy Mary's company. But—sharing it with Kirk and Malone—and Royden—Sheen thought not so good.

"Darn it!" he would growl to himself. "Sometimes she seems to like me best of the other limes, Kiki or Royden; Malone, too, ain't overlooked. Gee! Bein' in love's tough, when there's competition!"

The season neared its close, and teams and individuals records appeared in the sports pages. Singularly, Royden, Kirke and Sheen topped the goal-scorers. Each was in the running for the high scoring title.

But the Leafs, as a team, were slipping.

Shrewd little Malone, hockey wise, first sensed that something was wrong. Sparkling team work, flashing, combined attacks—Kirke to Royden to Sheen or reversed—that carried the Leafs to the top of the pro. race, were less noticeable over the crucial stage of the race had been reached, gradually faded as a factor in the team's play; ceased entirely.

Malone attributed it to the goal-scoring title; he ordered the scribes compiling the standing and commenting on players' chances, to beware Sheen, Kirke and himself—preventing his appealing to them. Royden he never did like; it never occurred to him to appeal to Royden.

The colonel, alarmed as the Leafs' slump and subsequent diminishing of gate receipts, suggested worry about hockey to realize where the trouble lay. He also attributed it to the goal-scoring rivalry—and something. The "old man" was not in Malone's class as a coach—but he knew young people as Malone never did. He pondered over the discussion; remedied it most be, if receipts were to recover and prevent humiliant financial trouble. Also—there was the big cut if the Leafs won into the play-offs.

Approaching an Open Breach

THE sage who coined the expression, "Things grow no better fast!" pulled a snappy crowd! It exactly fitted the situation of the Leafs as they slipped to the danger-point. Only luck in undeserved shots, and a speedy finish, would prevent the mistaken

Imperial Tragedy of Hapsburg Family Recalled

By C. E. R. CHEDYE

THE shadows of a great imperial tragedy has dominated the Vienna press, says a correspondence of The New York Times. Photographs of the victims before and after death, sketches of the room in which they were found and long articles—one newspaper devoted three-quarters of its space to the subject—filled many columns.

Forty years ago, Crown Prince Rudolf and the seventeen-year-old Baroness Marie Vetsera were found dead in a shooting lodge at Mayerling, yet interest in Vienna today is almost as fresh as on January 31, 1889.

The explanation of this perennial interest does not lie merely in the fact that the imperial power was exerted to the utmost to prevent the entire truth becoming known, thereby making the story of Mayerling an eternal mystery. Nor does the servant girl type of sensationalist, so widespread in Vienna, which invests a vulgar murder and supposed suicide of illicit lovers with the glamor of a great love story, alone explain it.

Mingled with all this is the knowledge that the gun shot at Mayerling destroyed more than the lives of the imperial lovers. It destroyed, as Austrian students of history realise more and more, the last hope of salvation of the ill-fated Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Hope is the word. It was no more than that. Rudolf held within him the possibilities of progress afforded by an enlightened mind eager to absorb impressions, yet he never demonstrated the ability to translate them into action. Would that have come had his supremest bid e chance to play a part in affairs of state? That is the riddle, forever unanswerable, of Rudolf, the Hamlet of Hapsburg.

Although so much has been written and every available scrap of evidence finely sifted, the great question as to what was the real motive of the supposed suicide always will remain a matter of conjecture despite considerable circumstantial evidence.

The Italian writer, Borghese, contributed a valuable book some years ago. Herr von Bibl, Keeper of the imperial archives, also made an illuminating contribution recently, but the dead hand of the Hapsburgs even today withholds the key to the real truth. All intimate evidence in the archives will be destroyed.

How much, despite the Hapsburgs' great efforts to preserve the imperial fruit, is known today? We know that Rudolf first met Maria Vetsera only four months before the tragedy. Herr Fuchsarzt, an intimate friend of Rudolf, asserts it was at the Freudenau race course at Vienna. Despite the Levantine origin of the Vetsera family, its members moved amid the exclusive Vienna aristocracy.

No earlier than January, the month of the shooting, Rudolf and she became intimate. The infatuation went so far that the young Baroness even was taken to Rudolf's apartments at the Hofburg by a mutual friend, the Countess Larisch, and Rudolf, heir to the great Catholic monarchy, wrote to the Pope pleading for a divorce in order to marry her. That the Pope informed the Emperor and that a terrible scene at Hofburg between father and son immediately preceded Rudolf's departure for the Mayerling shooting lodge with the Baroness Marie is certain. From a sworn statement of Count Hoyos, a shooting companion who forced the door on the morning of January 30, we know that Rudolf and the girl were found lying dead with gun-shot wounds in their heads.

The gruesome story of dressing the Baroness and driving in the dead of night with her seated upright in a carriage besides her cousin to the Heiligenkreuz monastery, where the body was secretly buried, also is abundantly attested. The unsolved mystery is the subject of the last heated scene with the Emperor.

Certainly reproaches concerning the Baroness Mario furnished one subject. What were the others?

Countess Larisch told a melodramatic story of a plot to have Rudolf declared King of Hungary, in which the Archduke Johann Salvator was involved. She related how, after the tragedy, she handed Johann a secret, unsound box intrusted to her by Rudolf, supposed to be connected with the plot. Johann, indeed, soon after renounced his title, became Johann Orth, a sailor, and as such was lost in a storm off the coast of South America. But apart from the Countess no one appeared to support this story of a plot.

A clue to the real subject of the bitterness between father and son is found in Rudolf's correspondence with Maria Szeps, editor of he newspaper Wiener Tageblatt.

Here Rudolf is revealed as an enlightened, even an advanced liberal, burning to take a stand in political affairs and see his country march with the times. The fact that he was unable to do so is the greater tragedy of Mayerling.

In the history of the Austrian imperial house, an entire generation, that of Rudolf, called to take its proper place. The preceding generation of Francis Joseph, a survival of the rigid, iron-bound Metternichian conception of the Metternich era, with its stiff feudalism and clericalism, cut off Austria from the industrial, political and social development of the rest of Europe. Rudolf, eager to receive and develop ideas corresponding to those of the Gladstonian Liberals of the Manchester school, was silenced.

That Rudolf should have discussed political affairs with a newspaper man, a Jewish journalist at that, that he notoriously disliked Archduke (? of Germany) declaring he would bring appalling disaster on Europe; that he wrote to Herr Szeps expressing his distrust of he older subordinates of Austria's home policy, and to a large extent foreign policy, clan to the interests of the Vatican—all these things were far more than offenses to his father. his Emperor, than that he was notoriously unfaithful to his wife, which was more or less expected so long as no such thing as divorce was mentioned.

Rudolf's last blood was unable to course through his young veins at the icy temperature of Francis Joseph.

Rudolf took refuge in secret journalism through Herr Szeps, opposing every idea feared to the old feudalist on the throne. Then he plunged for some time into general dissipation, Balked in all ambitions, sick in body and mind, perhaps already touched with paralysis of the brain, his mouth bitter with the taste of Dead Sea fruit, fresh from the terrible scene at Hofburg where the Emperor's reproaches for his political attitude probably were mingled with those heaped on his many marital infidelities—Rudolf in such bitterness that to his father alone of all his near relatives he wrote no farewell letter, drove to Mayerling. After a night of champagne and revelry, the heir to the throne, his suicidal inclinations tempted beyond endurance, is believed to have put an end to himself, the girl he loved, and, simultaneously, to all hopes of salvation of the monarchy.

Liquid Soldering Flux Placed on Market in England

A NEW soldering fluid which can be used for soldering, tinning and repairing metals, including cast iron, with ordinary tinman's solder, has recently been placed upon the British market under the trade name "Bon." It is a clear colorless liquid without sediment, and is claimed to be non-corrosive and to give off no fumes. Copper brass, tin galvanized iron and zinc can all be soldered easily and without much cleaning, but the makers also recommend its use for the repair of cracked water jackets and scored cylinders, as well as for the re-metalling of bearings. In a few rough tests carried out with a sample received, we obtained entirely satisfactory results in soldering tin, copper, brass and tool steel, sound joints being easily made in each case.

Two men met in a churchyard one lovely morning in May.

"What a delightful day for making everything spring up," remarked the optimist.

"Shut-up!" growled the other. "I've four wives interred in this churchyard."

Yankee Marine Is King on Magic Island

First-Hand Facts About a Fantastic Colony Ruled by a Boy with the Same Name as Its Ancient Dusky Emperor

BLACK MONARCH

Queen Ti Memoine, who, with King Wirkus, conjointly rules the mysterious island of La Gonave. Usually she wears a Mother Hubbard and blue bandanna, discarding these for more official garb on State occasions.

WIRKUS' CROWN

For his coronation as Ruler of La Gonave, King Faustin donned this elaborate headdress, of modified tribal African design, constructed of ribbons, feathers and mirrors.

CONGO CEREMONY

King Wirkus, still in marine uniform, in the central figure in a native celebration and surrounded by admiring subjects.

WIRKUS' MAP

Before King Faustin Wirkus came to La Gonave, there was no map which charted the interior of the island. Above is his accurate, official record of its topography.

twenty-nine, born in the town of Pittston, Pennsylvania, near Wilkes-Barre, in the core of the coal mining and farming district of that fruitful region.

Wirkus, senior, was a German-American, both farmer and miner. His wife, Anna, a Polish-French woman, when a Catholic priest came to baptize her baby, little Faustin, in 1894, admitted that they hadn't been able to agree on a name for the infant. She begged the priest to choose one.

Then an odd thing happened. Ransacking his mind for a "good name," the priest chanced upon Faustin, and thus the Wirkus baby was baptized. It is highly unlikely that the amiable priest could have known that—in 1848 a certain negro, Soulouque, had been proclaimed Emperor of Haiti, as Faustin I, yet just that had happened. The dusky monarch tried to conquer Santo Domingo; had failed, and, say blind soothsayers of La Gonave today, had ridden off on a white horse, accompanied by the prediction that some day he would "miraculously return."

Up to the time that young Faustin Wirkus was twenty and had run away to join the Marines, the name "Haiti" meant little to him except something out of a geography book. He proved to be an excellent soldier, and it wasn't long before he was promoted to a top sergeancy. At his own request—the motives of which he himself apparently doesn't know—he was dropped from a plane on La Gonave. He was promised relief in six months, but told his officers he wanted to stay three years, maybe longer.

He proved a perfect man for the job, keeping his reports to laptop shape, doubling tax collections and assisting natives. They began to attribute to him almost supernatural powers—and finally decided to make their own accord, to crown him king. It is interesting to note that they refer to him as "He Who Was to Come."

You may wonder what particular quality in Wirkus made him so impressive to the impressionable blacks on La Gonave. Distinctly a "regular guy," hard boiled to that point which every true Marine should attain, he is just the same, something of an ascetic, neither drinking nor smoking. These abstinences are not due to any especial affected "piety," but merely to the fact that he doesn't crave alcohol or cigarettes. He is, however, fond of sweets, candies and jams, and friends of his on the mainland see that he is provided with such delicacies.

His "palace," a stone concrete bungalow with a screened porch, is in Anse-a-Cadets, capital of this island kingdom. His furniture is American-made, iron cots and dining-room table, with Haitian chairs and rockers, a gasoline pressure lamp, and in the yard a barrel shower, set upon poles and shielded by a screen of branches.

"But," you probably object, "that gives us a picture of the man's life, but no portrait of himself. What was there in his appearance that so struck the Gonavians that they made him their monarch?" Fortunately, this can be readily answered; for on one of his very infrequent trips to the States—his military holiday is a monthly week-end at Port-au-Prince — King Faustin and the writer met.

He is iron-muscled, in perfect physical condition, with straw-colored hair, eyes of a hard bluish grey, clean-shaven and bronzed. Slightly under six feet tall and suggesting a light heavyweight in build, the King has a square jaw which can rather terrifyingly tighten into a right angle when he feels grim. But his habitual expression is one of casual pleasantness, with a definite air of complete self-command. He is "civilized" enough in Greenwich Village or Times Square, New York—he is quietly affable, but not very easy to know. Polite, intelligent and assuredly the "ruler type," of which psychology tells us.

What a contrast between this taut figure and the black queen, Ti Memoine! As described in Mr. Seabrook's book, which, incidentally, has created a stir with its disclosures of Voodoo rituals and orgies on the Haitian mainland, she is both a commanding and slightly comic character. Dwelling in the interior, on a forested mountain top in Bois Noir (Black Woods), she is surrounded by prime ministers, a cabinet and an "army."

King Wirkus' coronation took place there with an elaborate ceremony. Flags flapped over his head, flowers and palm branches were strewn in his path, an enormous yellow silk bandanna was draped around his figure and marble-s were laid upon his shoulders and he was carried round and round in a circle, seated in a chair.

The Queen is described as a large, squat negress, fifty years old or more, bulkily muscular rather than adipose. Her head is big and heavy, but the features are not gross. She shouts her orders in a hoarse, imperious voice, usually ensemble munching on some cane. Says Author Seabrook, "She was clothed in a checkered Mother Hubbard and a blue bandanna. She wore bracelets and earrings. She was barefooted. She heaved herself up and waddled to greet us as we disembarked.

She was a wisp and bone of her own household as well as a queen".

It seems almost unnecessary to add that King Wirkus and Queen Ti Memoine are not married, but in such a fantastic setting and in such blasingly grotesque circumstances, it may be well to be so explicit on that point as on every other point emphasized which, though they may read like "Robinson Crusoe" or other tropical imagined romance, are facts as cold as the Haitian sun is hot.

HAITIAN EXPLORER

W. B. Seabrook, traveller and author, who in his new book, "The Magic Island," discloses astonishing facts about La Gonave, including its double system of government; its tribal habits and its geographical beauty. He is pictured with three Haitian ritual drums.

Jewels of Shahs Make Millionaire Feel Poor

FEW globe-trotters are ever permitted to see the treasures the Shahs of Persia have piled up for centuries, but one American multi-millionaire who was granted this privilege came away feeling that he was really a poor man. There was a glass case two feet long, a foot and a half in width and two feet in height, three-parts filled with thousands of perfect pearls, a globe of gold twenty inches in diameter with seas in emeralds and continents and islands in rubies and diamonds—50,000 gems in all. That globe was valued at $500,000. There was a priceless uncut ruby, as large as a hen's egg and flawless, a turquoise as long as a man's middle finger, and a belt 100 wide set solidly with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls. Gold vessels that stood about carelessly were all filled to the brim with diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds.

The absent-minded professor had received a couple of tickets for a popular play that was running in town.

Unintentionally, a previous engagement prevented him from making use of them so he rang up some friends.

"I say," he said, "I have got two tickets for the Back-bencher' sent me. But some wretched people have bagged me for a dinner party. Would you care to have the seats?"

"Only too glad," was the bland reply, "but, unfortunately, we happen to be your wretched hosts."

A certain motorist was asked how did he know the speed he was going at without a speedometer on his car? His answer was: "When I go ten miles an hour my lamps rattle; when I go fifteen miles an hour my bones rattle."

The Three Musketeers

By RONALD TUCKWELL

Illustrated by F. J. Horgate

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Bowled Over

A STARTLED cry came from Malone as the big fellow was bowled over by the Johnson-Abel defence—and three Rangers sped almost for the Toronto goal.

Past slurred, disorganised Leals they swept, to bore in on the lone figure, crouched like a tiger set to spring, in the centre of the cage.

There wasn't a chance! The roaring crowd saw the Ranger puck-carrier juggle the rubber to baffle Melville, then swerve in front of the top of him. Anxious eyes looked for the red light——

Malone, cursing through clenched teeth, hissed himself in a fraction of a second, then hurled himself in a smothering slide full at the stick with the puck swelling menacingly in its blade.

There was a swirl of flying Leafs, converging on goal. The Ranger star saw the form of Malone sliding towards him, sensed that there was not room to circle him, and slammed the rubber fitting it over Malone's prostrate body to roll into the netted haven beyond.

Pursed-eager on the ice Malone never saw that puck as it went over him. But the rubber struck his twisted leg, driven up unconsciously behind him, and it rolled clear! Clear to the stick of the speeding Sheen, stooping in in the vain hope of lending assistance to prevent a score.

Before the dazed crowd could yell its relief, or the eager expectant Rangers recover and reform—Sheen and another blue-and-white clad player shot clear of the tangle and raced for the Ranger goal!

Sheen, madly elated as he felt the rubber nestling in the groove of his stick, saw in one swift glance the startled Ranger defenders settling themselves to smother this last-second thrust; saw the padded figure in the goal beyond them—groaned in agony at his fatal error. The harsh ring of skates told of frantically pursuing Rangers—and he prayed that he could cover the distance in time!

Waiting for the Pass

STRAINED muscles and sinews in aching limbs sent protesting messages to his brain, his skates felt like ton weights. Mechanically he glanced up again. Saw Royden speeding abreast. Royden, waiting for the pass.

The Ranger giants both swung toward Sheen. Royden was left alone in the goal mouth. The goalie wasn't born who could prevent Royden scoring on such a chance!

Sheen, dazed and faint from exertion, gaped foolishly at the lithe red light behind the Ranger cage. People crowding on the ice—thunderous roars——

Suddenly a mock between his shoulder blades; a sled cry in his bursting ears. "Sheen, you son-of-a-gun, th' goal you gave Royden puts th' old Leafs up high—she's all over!"

Sheen's head cleared. He gripped Kirke's hand. Together they barged through the revving mass covering the ice, and pounced upon little Malone.

Admiring fans surrounded the goalie, but they jostled them aside flitted Malone to their shoulders, then ploughed their way to the room.

For the first time since mid-season, Sheen, Kirke and Malone left a hockey game together, they headed for the hospital. The sight of Royden, with Mary at his side standing by the colonel's bed, dampened their spirits.

"Welcome, champs! Hoofer's better already!" boomed the old man. "Proudest moment of my life when that bell made my Leals champs of th' whole dad-blamed universe!"

"Hear it all right?" grinned Malone.

"Never missed a play—or, if I did, Charlie here, told me of it soon s he come in—er, boss, by the way, got a little s'prise. Charlie an Mary's gettin wed—guess I'm an old enough of those three goals you gave him eh? Heh heh!"

The three gasped, with jaws like they stared blankly at each other; then they extended a hand to Royden.

The colonel watched them closely an enigmatic smile flickered across his face then he said quietly, "Boys, I'm mighty sorry I haven't three more Marys—one for each of you!"

Patient Has 110.6 Degree Temperature and Survives

FOLLOWING on the heels of several recent hoaxes in which abnormally high body temperatures were recorded for sick people an authentic abnormal temperature of 110.6 degrees has just been recorded by medical physicians through The Journal of California and Western Medicine by Mr. Harold M. Brotherton, assistant in the University of California Medical School. This temperature is not only higher than other authentic cases recorded, but in even higher than temperature reported in some cases which later were shown to be hoaxes or exaggerations, and Dr. Brotherman reports that the patient lived. He believes that the excessive heat of the body aided in controlling the bacteria causing the trouble and after a review of the literature believes this to be one of the highest temperatures compatible with life ever recorded.

THE BIG NOISE

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
Illustrated by William Fisher

AS Larry Barr sat on one of the front seats in the crowded hall of the Winton Women's Club, waiting for Mrs. Chester Turle to end her talk, no that he might give his second violin group and get home and to bed, he felt even worse than he looked. The room was far too hot. The hall was noted for its miserable ventilation, and never had the place been so crowded with women. They had not come to hear Larry play. Mrs. Chester Turle was the attraction. Mrs. Chester Turle was not only president of the club, but she had recently returned from a convention, where the subject discussed was some plan or other for making the world better than it ever had been or ever could be She was making her report.

Mrs. Chester Turle had herself asked Larry Barr to play the two groups of violin pieces; she was, in fact, one of the very few in Winton who knew that Larry was a violinist, and she had herself suggested the types of composition he should play. She had said that it might be best for him to play one popular classic selection, followed by two bright little encore pieces, before she spoke, but that two merry little popular pieces would be better after she had spoken, with a third of the same sort, if an encore was insisted upon.

Mrs. Chester Turle was now talking and she was evidently enjoying the occasion thoroughly. It seemed to Larry, with his head splitting, that she had been talking for hours, but that was because he was in such misery. He should have been in bed, and he knew it, but remain for his second group he must and would, because so much depended on it. In the hall were all the women of Winton, and, if he expected to gather a class from among their children, he must make a good impression on this day. He meant to stay till the end, if it killed him. He glanced at his wife, Letty, who was always his accompanist, and he saw that she, too, was feeling the heat, poor thing."

On the low platform Mrs Chester Turle stood between two potted palms, the violet-and-nile banner of the club draped against the wall behind her as a background. To her right, behind a small table, sat the secretary of the club, and to her left sat Mrs. Brekiaw, the chairman for the day, her hands resting rather nervously in her lap, ready to lead the applause whenever a pause in Mrs. Chester Turle's words seemed to indicate that it was time to applaud.

Efficient and Handsome

AS she stood on the platform, Mrs Chester Turle was a noteworthy example of the efficient and handsome woman of today. She was somewhat above the average height and was well-formed, and she was unexcited and entirely self-possessed. She seemed to suggest that what she was saying was well worth hearing, not only because it was she who was saying it, but because the thoughts were precious.

"Never," thought Larry, "have I heard so many platitudes in one talk. She thinks she's saying something. She certainly considers herself the Big Noise of this town!"

There could be no doubt that Mrs. Chester Turle did consider herself something extremely important. She very evidently believed that to her audience her words were pearls of great price!

"And I think we should all try to make the world a better place to live in," her voice continued. "Nature has given us so much that is beautiful. And especially should we all try to make our own dear town—our beautiful little town of Winton—a better place to live in. We should all try—yes, try."

Her voice was getting on Larry's nerves. It had seemed rather appealing, at first, but, when she talked so long, it became not a little like a whine.

"We who are so fortunate as to live in this beautiful town should feel that we could never do enough to make lives brighter and happier. And should not our charity begin at home? But let us not call it charity; let us call it helpfulness—"

Well, she probably had a right to maunder on. Larry decided. They do let her get away with this sort of murder every so often, no doubt, because she was the Big Noise in Winton. She had been president of the club ever since its creation; indeed, she had created the club fit might be said, he supposed, that she was the club, just as it might be said that her husband was Winton. He had made the town out of vacant farms, laying out the streets, building and selling the houses, making the rules and regulations. Chet Turle was the whole Winton Realty Company, and the Winton Realty Company had actually put Winton on the map, making a town where there had been no town before. And making a fortune, too, it was said.

"For does not our own happiness come from helping others?" Mrs. Chester Turle was relentlessly asking. "And is it not true, dear friends, that actions speak louder than words? In our own little town—"

The Message

LARRY'S hands were beginning to tremble and he was burning. He hoped she was about through, or he would not be able to play his final pieces. If he fell much worse, he would have to go home. He saw Mrs. Brekiaw looking at him anxiously and knew she saw he was ill. He closed his eyes.

"And so, dear friends," Mrs. Chester Turle was saying now, "that is the message I bring to you; that is the thought I want to leave with you; that is all until, as women, as members of this club we all love, as citizens of our beautiful town of Winton, to do what we can to help those who need help, to brighten the lives of those whose lives need brightening, and to make this beautiful world still more beautiful. I thank you!"

With this, Mrs. Chester Turle took her seat, a little to the rear, between the two palms She seated herself with confidence that she had done well and Mrs. Brekiaw arose, clapping her hands, and all in the room applauded. Mrs. Chester Turle inclined her head and smiled in acknowledgments. Mrs. Brekiaw came to the edge of the platform She said a few words and then announced that Mr Lawrence Barr would play a violin selection.

He was able to play, he found, despite his dizziness, but he was glad that Mrs. Chester Turle had suggested something light; he could not have got through a difficult thing. And he swayed as he bent to put his precious violin in its case He was given a hearty salvo of applause, but it was from an audience that was standing Hi's last note had hardly been played before the women were getting out of their seats, and, although quite a dozen stopped to tell him how much they had enjoyed his playing, it was while they were on their way to join the crowd that had massed around Mrs. Chester Hurle.

In the small lobby the air was better. He had left his hat and coat on a rack at the end of the lobby, but now two kitchen tables had been set across the place to act as serving-tables, and behind them three or four women were busy filling trays with cups of coffee and the sandwiches and little cakes. One of these, he noticed, was one of the women who had been standing in the door while he was playing. She was not one of the attractive women, for her face was long and thin, and her look that of one who considered life a distinctly sour affair, but she was nearest Letty and Letty spoke to her

"My husband's hat and coat," Letty said. "They're on that rack, please. Would you mind handing them to me?"

Helped Into His Coat

THE woman got them and lifted them high over the trays of coffee. Letty helped Larry into his coat.

"Do have a cup of coffee before you go home," the woman urged. "You look sort of faint, sir."

"Yes, try to drink a cup, Larry," Letty said. "It may be good for you," and he took a cup of the hot liquid and sipped it.

"I—I think I'll have to sit down a minute," he said, and looked for a chair. "I don't know what's the matter with me." He laughed, so he sank down upon the lobby bench. "I hope to heaven I'm not going to have anything."

The woman with the sour face drew one of the tables to one side and came from behind it.

"Mrs. Gray, ma'm," she said, "see that things go all right for a minute," and she went to Larry. "Have you got a taxi waiting for you, or anything?" she asked. "You're not fit to walk home, that's sure Can you walk to the door now?"

He could walk to the door and he did, and the woman went with them, ready to lend an arm, if he tottered. She stood on the small porch, looking over the cars parked up and down the road.

"Wait here now," she said, and she hurried to where the most gorgeous limousine stood, its chauffeur in his seat. Her talk with him was brief, and she turned and waved her hand to Larry and Letty, bidding them to come.

"This is Mrs. Hurle's car," she said. when they reached it, "and Mike will drive you home

He was able to play, he found, despite his dizziness, but he was glad that Mrs. Chester Turle had suggested something light; he could not have got through a difficult thing.

He gave himself over to the luxury of imagining that he was coasting the flowers to the floor in a magnificent burst of fury.

and no harm done. She won't be out for a half-hour yet, nor care a bit. Get in, Mrs. Barr, and I'll give him a help, if he needs it. You know where to go, Mike?"

"Sure, I was there once On Willow Lane I know," Mike said, and Larry lay back against the luxurious cushions and was taken home.

Put to Bed

AND was put to bed! He cared little by that time what happened to him, for every muscle and every bone ached. He was a sick man Letty felt ill, too, but she was still able to drag one foot after the other, and it was impossible for her to be sick when Larry was sick—who would look after the baby?

Downstairs little Elsie May Vorse, who had been quite delighted to be trusted a whole afternoon with the baby, was not so eager to be in charge of a baby as she had been The baby was yelling loudly.

Letty dismissed Elsie May, took the child into her own bed, and tried to get it to sleep. It was a fretful baby, and it would not sleep. It remembered she had not locked either the front door or the back door, but she was too tired to get up again. She told herself that there were no thieves in Winton, and fell asleep, only to awake with a start every few minutes during the night, imagining she heard burglars downstairs.

The ache in her head was compact and continuous She imagined that she must not move her head suddenly lest the upper part fall off, which—because of some sort of strings tied to her eyeballs—would be very painful, but she had to move her arms and legs, because they were more painful when she did not move them. The only trouble was that they were also more painful when she did move them

Dream of Firemen

SHE was in a half-doze when she started up with a thought that the house was afire and the firemen were breaking through the front door. Then she realized that it was only Larry, crying:

"Letty, may I have a drink?"

"Yes, just a minute, Larry," Letty called, but she did not wait to care for the baby. She could imagine how parched Larry's mouth must be; her own was so dry. She filled a glass and took it up to Larry. He raised himself on one elbow, drank it all, and lay back with his eyes closed

"Thanks," he said

She was sure it was the grippe; her own head and limbs were telling her it was the grippe. She got the baby settled for the night, then undressed and climbed into bed. It was not until she was under the covers that she cried. "I'm so sick! I feel so bad!" and she began to cry like a child

"Get back into bed," Larry said

"I must get up," she said, although she was already up.

"Mrs. Barr! Are you sick?" came the voice of Mrs. Simmons, again and then, "If you're sick, don't get up," and then a warning, "I'm coming up."

"Oh!" exclaimed Letty, and she drew her kimono around her and clung to the foot of the bed. At the door, which was wide open, Mrs. Simmons rapped, but this was merely to observe the conventions, and she stood in the doorway herself the next moment.

She was the sour-faced woman who had been behind the coffee-table at the Winton Women's Club, and now she looked at Letty appallingly.

"I was afraid of it," she said, "I said as much when I saw you yesterday—grippe! Well, if you've got it, you've got it, and that's all there is to it Some are having it light and some ain't You get back into bed"

The baby was beginning to cry, not angrily, but with the fretfulness of a morning baby not receiving the attention it desires. And Letty turned toward it.

"Never you mind the baby," Mrs. Simmons said. "I've had more than one, and it's a pity if I can't tend to it. Have you had the doctor yet?"

She was helping Letty into bed and not over the footboard.

"If you haven't had a doctor yet," she said, as she took over to arrange the covers, "I'll 'phone to Doctor Brown for you; he's the best. There's no sense fooling with any but the best, when you can get them, I say. What does the child eat?"

It was very simple food, Letty told her, and explained the quantities. Mrs. Simmons took the baby and bore it away.

"He'll not come much before ten," she said at the door, meaning the doctor, "and I'll be up, by and by, and brush up things before he gets here. Would tea or coffee taste best to you?"

"I think I'd rather have tea," said Letty meekly.

"And what will he have?" asked Mrs. Simmons.

"I don't want anything," said Larry

"I think he'd rather have coffee, please," Letty interpreted "And it is so good of you, Mrs. Simmons."

The Good Samaritan

"WHO told her we were sick?" Larry asked, when their good Samaritan had gone below

"Nobody, Larry," Letty said "She must yesterday that you looked sick She just came for that reason, I think. I'm so glad she came, Larry. I feel so miserable, I just ache all over."

But they were too sick to talk, even talking hurt their aching heads, and they lay still, with their eyes closed. They heard Mrs. Simmons moving about below, heard here telephone the doctor, heard her eating for the baby in the bathroom, and presently she came up from below with a tray—toast and tea and coffee—and, when that was disposed of she straightened the room, hanging garments in the closet, setting things to rights generally, and talked!

"You both got headaches, poor things, and I won't talk," she said, then she talked steadily and without interruption until the doctor came She had a bitter tongue to match her sour face and she must have been gathering gall since the first home in Winton was built.

"And she Turlingtons, yes!" she exclaimed. "You don't have to tell me anything about the Turlingtons. There was a woman named Letty—"

She pulled the bed out from the wall and bathed Letty with alcohol. It was like a cooling zephyr from a shady glen, but her harsh voice rasped on.

Whether he had worn the disease some time before he was forced to bed, or whether the treatment ordered by the genial, red-bearded physician affected him more promptly, Larry was out of bed three days before Letty.

The first day he was wabbly on his legs, but the next day he was rather himself again. He was able to help Mrs. Simmons, more or less, and was particularly useful as a nursemaid, but his greatest use was a listener. Letting his ears absorb what Mrs. Simmons had to say gave Letty a chance to sleep.

The second day after he was out of bed there was a rapping on the front door and he answered it, with the baby in his arms. The chauffeur of Mrs. Chester Turle stood there, cap in hand, and held toward Larry a huge bouquet of garden flowers—brown and red and white and rose chrysanthemums.

"With Mrs. Chester Turle's compliments, sir, and she hopes all are recovering nicely. Good afternoon, sir"

Mrs. Simmons had come from the kitchen and she clapped her hands in ecstasy.

"Ah! The lovely, lovely flowers!" she cried "And Mrs. Turle sent them. Isn't that like her, now? She's a wonderful woman Let me have them and I'll find a vase for them."

Reminder of "Big Noise"

LARRY'S face was red. If Mrs. Simmons had not been there, he would have opened the door and thrown the flowers into the street. Culls from the Big Noise's garden, not even hothouse flowers! He gave himself over to the luxury of imagining that he was coasting the flowers to the floor in a magnificent burst of fury

"Never you mind, I'll find a vase for them," he said, and he did find a vase and carried it to Letty's room. She raise her head and uttered and exclaimed of pleasure as she saw the flowers

"Oh, how lovely!" she cried Tears came into her eyes "Larry, who sent them? Oh, I do love flowers!"

"Yes? Well, you came mighty near not getting them," he said "For two cents I would have thrown them into the street. She gets on my nerves, that woman!"

"Who, Larry?"

"That fat Frost—that Mrs Chester Turle. Making the world better and sweeter and all that muck! It made me sick to listen to her I know her kind—she'll talk and talk as long as she can find woman to gawp at her, and, when it comes to doing anything, she lets some Mrs. Simmons do it. And when we are all well and Mrs. Simmons has worked her hands and feet off, day and night, she grabs a handful of flowers to throw on the dump and says, 'Oh dear me! Won't it be lovely? I'll send these to those down-and-out Barrs and they'll be pleased!' Two penn'orth worth of second-hand flowers and she'll probably make a two-hour speech about it the next time she gets a be...n of women together!"

"They're lovely flowers," said Letty stoutly "Let me hold two or three in my hand, Larry "

"Yes, and you'll write her a letter a mile long, telling how she brought joy into and places. 'And so let us all, dear friends,' he said, mimicking Mrs. Chester Turle's appealing whine, "Try to make every one happier and better'—and let Mrs. Simmons do the work. The Big Noise! She makes me tired."

Letty stopped herself on her elbow

"Please let me have a couple of the flowers, Larry," she begged. "And I think I can take Baby now Fix my pillows behind me, will you, please? Aren't they beautiful, the flowers? I do think chrysanthemums, coming so late, are the loveliest flowers! I expect these are rare varieties, she would have rare varieties Larry, I think I can get up tomorrow. I do feel so much better"

"Since the Big Noise sent her floral junk, I suppose," he said "All right, join the knowtowing sisters. If you want to I'll take the Simmonses."

The Morning After

THE next morning Letty, as she had threatened, got up. She sat by the window with Mrs. Chester Turle's flowers on the sill until Mrs. Simmons brought her lunch, but after lunch she declared that she was ever so much better. She said she was quite able to take charge of things now, and she thanked Mrs. Simmons.

"I don't know how to thank you for all you've done," she said. "I don't know what we would have done without you."

"You've been an angel to us, that's sure," Larry declared

"You've been better than an angel," Letty said "You've been like a mother. All the time you've spent here and all the work you've done, and taken care of us all so well We can never thank you."

"We can't offer you anything, of course," said Larry, "but you can bet that, when we think of a woman who has really done good in this town, we'll think of you. Letty, isn't there anything—"

"Yes, I know just what Mrs. Simmons would love to have," said Letty beaming She went to the window and separated the Turle flowers into two equal parts. Bha thrust one part into Mrs. Simmons' hands and the sour face softened "Some of Mrs. Turle's flowers," Letty said; "that's what you'd like, isn't it, Mrs Simmons?"

It was evident enough that that was what she would like. She buried her face in the flowers, scenting their spicy odor, drawing a deep breath.

"Not," she said, "that I need or want thanks, Mrs. Barr It has been a happy time for me, helping you what I could. I gained an experience for me I've never done much like this, helping folks that was sick—none at all. If you want the truth of it. Mary Ann's husband played the violin, I was ashamed of myself, Mrs Barr. I felt like a new creature when she was done talking Help others," she said 'Good deeds are the most beautiful acts, she said 'We who are so fortunate as to live in this beautiful little town,' she said, 'should feel that we can never do enough to make lives brighter and happier' And so I said to myself, 'Sarah Simmons, be ashamed of yourself,' and over I came, knowing you looked so sick So don't thank me, if I've been of aid to you, Mrs Barr—thank Mrs. Turle that spoke those beautiful thoughts "

"We do thank her," said Letty, "don't we, Larry?"

For a moment Larry hesitated. Ha bent to pick up one of the button chrysanthemums that had fallen to the floor. When he raised his head, his face was red, but he tucked the chrysanthemum into his button-hole and grinned.

"Yes, of course," he said. "Why not?"

Because, quite often, a Big Noise does reverberate in unexpected places and bring about unexpected things.

Devotion of Country Doctors Wins Praise

DEVOTION to duty with hot slight reward is a favorite theme of poets The medical profession continues to offer some examples of it A tale comes from Kewaunee, Wis., which will remind some of those who read Belaor of the sacrifices made by "The Country Doctor." The hero of this story is Dr. W. M. Wochos The countryside was snowbound and had been for days when a telephone call came from a farmnine miles away. A baby was to be born. The doctor started out immediately in his ski-shod motor car, but after little barking the drifts he abandoned the car and won through the snow to a farmhouse from which he telephoned instructions. On a snow-plow the doctor then made three miles more, but when the plow broke down he took to his feet again, and after several hours of hardship covered the three miles—and found mother and child doing well Whoever has lived in the country knows at least one such example of this difficult heroism. Country doctors rarely grow rich, and if they do it is not from fees garnered at lonely farmhouses miles away in the snow But having dedicated themselves to the care of humanity they usually go through with all the difficult phases of it, content to know that they are keeping the faith and that they have the affection and respect of their neighbors.

Profits From Lobsters

AT Monhegan Island this Winter, twenty miles out at sea off the Maine Coast, forty lobster fishermen operate from 100 to 200 traps each, which cost them $5 apiece. Boats are all equipped with power lifters operated from the marine motors Fishing is done in water 250 to 400 feet deep and the lobsters are the largest and finest caught anywhere in American waters. A few of the most industrious Monhegamites make from $2 000 to $1 000 in their eight months season of lobstering, which begins on November 1 and ends June 30

Said one husband to another—"Was your wife angry when you got home so late last night?"

"Angry! Why she pelted me with flowers."

"Then how do you account for that black eye?"

"Why, she neglected to remove them from their pots before throwing them."

The smart young tourist was trying to have some fun at Pat's expense

"Pat," he said, "what is the meaning of the word seething?"

"Sure I can't explain it," was Pat's reply "but ye'll find it in the place where your brains ought to be."

WHALE HUNTING

A. D. KEAN

A record sulphur whale at Naden Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands. Its length was 87 feet 8 inches and it weighed 120 tons.

The writer uses each Summer during seven seasons with the whalers of the North Pacific Coast. A portion of that time was devoted to producing a complete motion picture record of "Whaling as An Industry," which was filmed in 1927 and 1928 by the Provincial Government of British Columbia.

Many voyages have thus enabled Mr. Kean to chronicle those remarkable experiences in faithful degree

WE had reached the feeding waters of whales. All about us the sea was covered with a myriad of life. Acres upon acres of water fowl swam or dived and squawked over the glassy surface of the calm Pacific. The air was filled with loud flusterings and whistling noises from the feathered horde in sight. Cormorants, guillemots, puffins, parrot beaks, and a motley array of wild ducks floundered about, gorging themselves amid the feasting.

Far as the eye could reach the low-running ocean swells appeared discolored by streamers of red-toned lanes that led endlessly across the level expanse. A bucket thrown overside to obtain a sample soon drawn up for the mate's inspection. Its contents were alive with wriggling animal-cul

"What are they?" I queried

"Young shrimps," replied the mate. "Whale feed" And he held a list full of the tiny creature towards me.

And shrimps they were, indeed. The pain of the sailor's hand glittered to the flitting evements of the lively things, no larger than mosquitoes.

"Do whales live on stuff so small as that?"

"Sure. All the gill-bone whales," and the mate emitted at me. "They can't get much else."

"Tell me how they manage it."

A Whale's Mouth

"EASY," came the reply. "The gill whale's mouth is just a big trap. The lower jaw falls down, like a hinged cellar door, while he noses along close to the surface, crowding his wide mouth full. Then he closes up and presses what he has caught against the gill bones, which hang down like curtains from the roof of his mouth, and squeezes out the water with his huge tongue. Then he swallows the several-hundred-pound mouthful little at a time.

"Little at a time!" did you say? "I thought a whale could swallow nearly"

"Huh! You couldn't poke a goose-egg down a gill-whale's throat with a baseball bat," exploded the mate. "Nature built that swallowing apparatus of his to withstand the pressure of twenty to one hundred tons of whale going against the solid sea at anywhere from a five to twenty-knot gait. He has to pass his mouth full pretty fast, or he won't get even a swallow before it is washed out again

"They travel in circles when they're feedin' Some's one of 'em gets a mouth full he rolls along atop o' the water, first on one side then on the other, blowin' an' puffin' an' churnin up a lively wake. They keep goin' round an round a shoal of young shrimp or herring maybe for hours at a time. It's easy to hunt them then."

"I should think it very difficult to follow and harpoon them, when they go like that," said I, hoping the mate would go on.

"Oh, no!" he returned. "You see, the whale has regular breathing intervals, an' travels just about so far before he comes up to blow. He swims around one feedin' place at a time. Then we discover his circle—estimate his speed—and judge the point where he will presumably come up."

Through Myriads of Sea Life

"TOO much navigating for me," I added expectantly.

"Nothin' to it," he countered. "Man in the barrel counts the spouts, an' takes the lane between 'em. Gunner loses the ship's course an' speed, an' the direction the whale's goin'. You'll see pretty soon. We're on good grounds and should pick up a spout any minute"

We nosed along at a ten-knot clip, passing the turbulent feathered little surface congestion of sea food. Far astern the mountainous shore of Queen Charlotte Islands loomed in somber relief. Our smoke-trail wound away from sight beyond the tide-swept ramparts of Hecate-Stewart Channel, where nested the Rose Harbor station of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation, Limited.

From the ship's bridge I watched the antics of a school of porpoise that raced and dived beneath the prow of the whaler Black. So did not notice the near approach of our gunner and captain.

"Porpoise are good omens," he began crisply. "Always glad to meet up with them. Lively swimmers, aren't they?"

"Fastest things in the water I ever saw." I agreed. "Are they a sign of whales?"

"Not always," said the captain. "Often see porpoise without seeing whales. But seldom find whales without running into porpoise. Guess it's because the little devils locate the feeding grounds first. Bad day to hunt, though." And he gave the wheel a turn.

"Why?" I queried

"Water too smooth. Whales mostly traveling," came the brief reply.

"Traveling!" I repeated. "Where do whales have to travel to?"

"All whales, excepting, perhaps, the Arctic White and the Bowhead, start from equatorial waters during midwinter on an annual pilgrimage that leads to northern latitudes (some follow the Continental Shelf, which parallels the western coast of America, to feed and loiter upon shoals of young shrimp, herring, pilchard, and other sea life skirting the spawning beds and tidal shores."

Over the Big Drop

BEFORE sixth young stuff takes to deep water it assembles in masses, like you saw back there, and floats about just over the big drop where the ocean floor falls steeply towards mid-Pacific. That's why we have to hunt whales out here"

Just then the lookout in the masthead barrel shouted down "Three spouts fourth sou'west. About five miles."

The captain spun the wheel hard over; and brought the Black head up into the direction given. Two deck-hands climbed the port and starboard mainstays and guard ahead. I could discover nothing but the glassy sea.

Presently the voice above sang out: "Sei whales. Moving north."

"How can he tell that?" I asked "The whales are miles off, yet."

"He watches the leaders," the captain stated. "Sei whales are the smallest of the true, or whale-bone species. They blow short and snappy, and stay down from four to seven minutes. Then break water again and spout three—four—sometimes five times. If the blows are in line and quite a distance apart—forty or fifty yards, or so—we know they are traveling. Ordinarily, they migrate in herds. An odd pair of Humpbacks or Finbacks occasionally accompany them. The Sei whales are hard to hunt and haven't much oil. Lots of 'em left in every sea."

Soon the vanguard of the school appeared Groups of seven or eight strung out around us for a mile or more. I watched the sleek black bodies cleaving the water smoothly, as they coursed along. The short, hollow-sounding, vaporous puffs of their spouting fascinated me

"They don't spout water," I remarked

Whale's Blow Hole

"NO," agreed the captain. "What you see is the warm breath of their bodies chilled by sudden contact with the cooler air at the water level. The whale's blow hole is a shallow cleft on top of the head. It contains maybe a quart of seawater when they first come up. The force of the blow pasting through the hidden cavity sends up the spray you see—like a Chinaman at an old fashioned ironing board"

"Sounds like the snort of a wild horse." I exclaimed, as a medium sized one came up and blew within a few feet of the starboard rail. I could almost have touched the ivory-foot monster.

It's broad, flat head cleared the level of the sea in long, undulating curves. One fabric-brown eye—big as a teapot—seemed to take me in. Wise with age and fearless gleam. The chunky, rounded body was propelled by measured easy-looking movements. And at a speed somewhat faster than the Black. At the fourth spout the Sei whale slid beneath the waves, leaving scarcely a ripple to mark its wake.

The Black plunged lustily over the heaving swells, with engines barely keeping way upon her. More than a hundred whales were in sight at one time. But the gunner showed no interest in their passing. I became impatient at the lack of action. Surely there was game enough. Why didn't the captain take a hand? What could he be waiting for?

Quietly the voice in the barrel called down: "Three finbacks over the port quarter. One humpback off starboard beam. He's beginning to feed"

Clang!—a signal from the bridge telegraph

A moment's pause, then—Clang! And the ship, now pulsing with life, rushed full speed ahead. The mate put over the wheel, bringing the Black hard a'port.

We were heading for the finback trio. The great whale chase was on!

Presently, I picked out the finbacks. They traveled abreast, like chargers drawing a Roman chariot, plowing up a surging foam as they rushed across the seas. Their blows came almost in unison. Straight into the air, for a full ten feet, rose each feathery spray. Until even I could distinguish their difference from the shorter and slender spoutings of the Sei whales. Once—twice—three times—they blew At the fourth they sounded (dived)

"Make Ready for a Shot!"

"TIME" called the gunner to the man at the taffrail log

"Course?" he asked the mate by the wheel

"South by west—a half west"

For the next few minutes no word was spoken. The gunner gazed fixedly into the distance The lookout swept his sea glass over a narrow angle, as though his very life depended on the task in hand. We lorped along at an alarming rate, bowing and dipping to the ocean's roll. The tenseness of the moment lay hold of me. I tingled with excitement and gripped the bridge rail to steady myself.

Still the gunner glued his glance to the watch in his hand. I heard the mate shifting, slightly, against the dip of the deck. His full attention focused on the compass-dial. Suddenly I caught a glint of high-loomed spray.

"Blow!" came the cry from the masthead "Sta board bow—one mile—bead on"

"Sta board—hard over!" And the gunner grabbed the handle of the telegraph.

One bell—then two, in quick succession. Then one again. And the Black lost way She began to wallow in the trough of the sea.

The finbacks came on like greyhounds. We lay almost directly in their path They were meeting us!

"Twelve minutes to go," says the gunner as the three whales sounded "They're movin fast. Make ready for a shot"

The mate read off the compass, gave over the wheel and left the bridge The gunner made a rapid move or two at the telegraph and passed brief orders to the deck hands, as they slowed up forward

Culimbers Gun

A HELPER unlimbered the gun-swivel and pushed open the priming pan on the breech. The gunner stepped up, primed the loaded barrel and set the percussion cap on the firing nipple. They all stood clear waiting.

I turned to the approaching finbacks. They spouted in apparent unconcern, advancing at considerable distance. I saw them rushing towards the Black amid three glistening foam-fleeced streaks, shearing the water with graceful speed. The sight sent my pulses throbbing

"All down!" voiced the man in the barrel, as the finbacks sounded in six only swirl

The mate climbed on to the bridge and took the wheel again. With one last glance at the compass the gunner pocketed his watch and silently left the deck. He came in sight quickly beside the harpoon gun. I watched him release the trigger pin, and point the heavy weapon downward over the bow

The next few moments seemed an eternity to me The rolling motions of the Black became sickening No human sound could be heard Only the dull clinck clanck of the Pewberthy injector on the boiler-pump broke the dead-like silence. The sea remained in a placid calm. The gunner crouched at his post With hand upraised, he listened to a voice that murmured words I could not catch. Then, suddenly, braced himself.

Hauling the Boat Like a Toy

GREAT sons of Neptune! What was that? A sound like a locomotive exhaust came up from right under the boat A roaring rush filled the air

"Sharp! Ahead!" Shouted down from above The gunner swung his weapon down and fired!

A jet of flying spray!

A billow of blackened smoke!

One shattering report that fairly jerked me off my feet, and I saw the high-flung rope uncoiling itself behind the hurtling harpoon. The crackling impact, followed by the muffled thump of an explosion, told that the gunner's deadly aim had sent his missile home

The finback struck the sea with his giant flukes-tail, sending up a splash that drenched us all. Then, straight down the stricken monster dived First the foregone fifty sixty fathoms of three-inch manilla line bound the harpoon)-and, next, the main line whined over the guides and on through the round-banged bow ports, to sink in the blue-green depths.

Smoke wreaths curled from the whirling drums and over the hardwood brake locks. Buckets of sea water were dipped and doused upon them

Comes Up for Air

THE finback came up for air about two hundred fathoms to windward. I could feel each surging struggle as the mighty line drew taut. The whale now settled into a steady haul. He headed through the oncoming swells, towing the fifty-ton vessel as though it was only a toy.

"He's well hit," says the gunner "Harpoon's stikin' out just back of his fin. See it when he blows again."

"Oooh!" I exclaimed "The sin-foot shank is almost buried."

"We'll sun him run a while. Then winch up close for a heart shot," says the gunner in the most casual and unperturbed manner. As if tying his eighty-foot ship on to such a driving, plunging hundred tons of dynamic strength was nothing at all to worry about.

And neither it was to him and his active crew This whole affair was but a part of their daily life, and only what they expected To my mind, though, it seemed the acme of high adventure To catch a fish as long as the boat you are riding on, and be towed for hours together—towards heaven knows where - at a speed and by a power which appears beyond control, that's fishin' with vengeance, indeed

However, I noticed the gunner kept his weather eye peeled and ordered the mate to haul in the line at each weakening lunge the finback made. When the whale could no longer stay down for more than a few moments, he began to spout short, wheezing puffs The widespread prongs of the hundred and fifty pound harpoon tugged at his vitals A waler-logged line dragged heavily and threatened to overwhelm the once powerful body Then the steam winches got busy and drew us close to our game

The mammoth carcass shone darkly in the afternoon sun. It lolled about, helpless to each motion of the lazy swells Each few seconds blood-clotted spouts dribbled downward from the side of the broad flat head Only the flippers rode free and tail flukes weaved slowly to keep the mouth mass from sinking

"Pram overside," commanded the gunner.

"The pram is an odd shaped craft that has been used by whalers for centuries in the business of hand-killing whales. The frail-looking structure is about eighteen feet long and beamy. Its round-bottomed bow converges into a narrow, outreaching front that allows the boat to slide on to the back of a partly submerged whale The pram can then be swiftly spun around, away from danger).

The nose of our pram was quickly driven on to the slippery top of the finback. A well-directed thrust guided the steel-tipped lance by the sailor who held it swung high and clear, like a pole vaulter, driving the implement full to its mark by its weight With a backward loop he cleared the swirling vortex of the finback's struggles, to be pulled aboard the pram again.

And Next Comes a Humpback

THE finback was quickly dispatched with and made it fast in the bow-chains. While dark hands cut off the tips of the flukes the mate inserted the sleeved end of a steam pipe into the body cavity. A hose was then attached from the boiler room and the whale inflated with steam This caused the big body to turn stomach side up, and float high in the water

Next, a lighted ship's lantern and the company flag were attached to a fifteen-foot pole, which was firmly embedded in the upper part of the finback The seventy-foot craft was then cast adrift, while the Black put about and left the scene

"Where to now?" I questioned the mate

He turned from writing up the log and said: "We've got to hurry. Humpback's still feedin' Captain's goin' after him, too"

Now the humpback was a different proposition entirely His breathing interval was irregular on account of his feeding Blow-came at any time within five to ten-minute periods His course, too, was most erratic, ranging in circles that varied from half a mile to two miles in diameter, according to the giant's whim. At any rate the humpback gave both the gunner and the mate no end of trouble in trying to time his spouts and estimate the artful dodger's next appearance Again and again we missed but a scant few yards.

To strike accurately a whale must be within fifty yards of the gun, and inside an angle of not more than sixty degrees ahead of the ship's course It requires considerable manoeuvring and the utmost caution to approach any of the Gill whale family And this wise old humpback seemed to divine our purpose with uncanny success

First, the rippling sound of his feint spout would echo over the starboard side. Again, he would come up full abeam, or perhaps begin spouting abaft of our rudder post and sound at the second or third blow just even with the gun platform But no matter where the big fellow went or how often he fooled us the gunner always waited patiently for the humpback to get wind and dive Then he would smile in a determined way and take up the chase anew

Dodging the Pursuers

WE perseveringly charted the ship's course, marked down the time between blows, and struck off the curve of each sounding. Several times getting so near that all hands stood like statues not daring to speak or tread the decks for fear of arousing the wily evader's alarm.

An outstanding feature of the humpback whale is his enormous side flippers. Those on a full grown adult measure twelve to fifteen feet in length by four to six feet across the widest parts. They enable him to turn and twist at acute angles and also to project the huge body directly downward when it first leaves the surface. In fact, the sounding—or act of diving—of the humpback whale is always spectacular.

As the great creatures disappear they round their—dives into curving bow-like humps and literally stand on their heads The last part to be seen is the widespread twenty-foot tail upraised in darkened silhouette as they pull themselves below At last I became so used to seeing the broad, long flippers pulling the thick body alone, barely outside the ring of the harpoon's range, that I give up all hope for the renegade's capture Then we hit the combination

The gunner stood waiting

Within ninety feet of the Black's nose the humpback's spout broke through There came a blinding flash and a tremendous report. I heard a yell from the mast head just as a mighty wave swept the whole of the forecircle under Ropes raging and gun crew were carried aft by the force of it

The humpback heaved the latter half of his gruesome body twenty feet, or more straight up His giant flukes poised a second in mid-air, then smashed the sea like a thunderclap In a maelstrom of bloody foam the monster sank from sight.

"No pram for humps," he replied. "Too risky Side flippers would smash the boat and kill the crew before Davy Jones could shake his locker"

The humpback towed us miles to windward before giving up the struggle It was but a matter of hanging on to him and not getting close enough to snap a shortened line And the sag in the two thousand fms that we played him with prevented the The lour-inch rope rode the crests and fell with the trough of the sea, gradually overburdening the wounded whale. Well within the hour we drew alongside for a merciful shot from the bomb-lance

Then we proceeded to pick up the flag-marked finback. And later, with both whales secure, lay our course for Rose Harbor and settled down to the all-night grind of a ninety-mile haul.

The loaded harpoon gun of a station whaler. Its four-pronged missile weighs 150 pounds and carries 17 ounces of high explosives to the bodies it saves. A modern West Coast whaling station on Vancouver Island.

The rope uncoiled behind the hurtling harpoon. The crackling impact followed by the muffled thump of an explosion, told that the gunner's deadly aim had sent his missile home

Ice Cutting on Large Scale by Thermit Proposed

THE Canadian Government has entered into a contract, which will involve an expenditure of $80,000, with Professor Howard C. Barnes, of McGill University, for an experiment on a large scale in cutting ice by burning, using a thermit process invented by Professor Barnes. The immediate objective is to obviate the recurrence of the disastrous floods which, last year, as a result of a tremendous ice jam between Montreal and Sorel, caused great damage at the eastern end of Montreal, and delayed the opening of the St Lawrence to navigation

Thermit, a mixture of aluminum powder and iron oxide was discovered in 1895 by Dr Hans Goldschmidt, while trying to reduce chromium and manganese. The principal discovery was concerned with a simple and safe method of ignition, since the action of aluminum when mixed with various oxides sulphides and chlorides, was already well known. The thermit method of welding has proved its worth in long-continued use

Army Castoffs Sold

THE salvage division of the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army is estimated to have saved more than $18,000,000 since April, 1918, by the sale of waste materials, such as metals, rubber, rags, bottles and hides.

SACRIFICE

Unromantic Narrative of What Happened to an Average American Who Answered the Call to War.

By ROBERT G. EMERY
Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

EVER since our first troglodytic ancestor ambushed his neighbor and spattered his missile brain with a convenient rock, humanity has shrugged its shoulders and resigned itself to the inevitableness of war. And man will still be waylaying his fellowman, perhaps with a hand grenade substituted for the boulder, when the tired business man crumbles about the state of the market in Mars.

Ever since the same prehistoric ancestor learned to scratch his attitude on his bedroom floor, the same long-suffering world has seen the best and bravest going forth to battle. What famous general was it who said the boy of nineteen made the best soldier, because older than that he began to acquire some measure of common sense? But it goes deeper than that. Since the days of chivalry, of fearless knights and ladies fair, we have dressed grim war in all the gay trappings of romance. We love to read of gallant twenty-risking life and limb with divine carelessness, and it is unthinkable that men could have fought and bled and died in the feast of flaming gods who were not twenty!

Jones had not wanted to go to France. In fact, he had not wanted to go to war at all. Boru in a rather small Middle-Western town, he had lived there all his thirty-seven years.

High School Graduate

He had graduated from the town High School and gone to work in the town bank, a slight, sand-haired, blue-eyed chap, sober, industrious and self-effacing. He had never made friends easily, and a boyhood tendency toward a slight stutter had made him even more retiring. In nearly twenty years he had risen by a pure process of elimination from his initial status of a sort of glorified janitor to cashier. The president had had a daughter, but she ran away with a sugar salesman while Jones was still a bookkeeper. Living in the same respectably down-at-the-heel boarding house for nearly fifteen of those twenty years, he had won for himself a comfortably peaceful rut of blue serge and a weekly movie. His only dissipations were an occasional mild cigar and a devotion to detective stories. Life slid by easily and uneventfully, and where another man might have cursed the monotonous sameness, he gave thanks for certainty and peace.

Then on that drimly day in early April had come the bolt from the blue. America was at war! His country — the father-land of his schoolboy history books, was at war — facing a grim and terrible foe. Her honor had been violated, and he suddenly realized with a dull sensation of unreality that it took flesh and blood to avenge the honor of nations—the same flesh that had rotted in the rank swamp grass of Saratoga — the same blood that had stained the snow at Valley Forge, Fredericksburg, Bull, had been mere words, used, perhaps, by flag-waving politicians — now they became personal, tangible things.

Acceptable Cannon Fodder

THERE never was any question in his mind — never a consideration about it . . . of the possibility that a 200-pound Hungarian laborer would make more acceptable cannon fodder. It was his country, and he had no alternative. He heard men talking of conscriptions and drafts, but they were so many meaningless words — soldiers weren't drafted, they "offered themselves upon the altar of their country." And so would he go. He had no highly colored pictures of mud and glory, he knew exactly what he was up against, and while he wasn't particularly afraid to die he was horribly afraid of the wave in which death might come. Lying sleepless through the ag-ing hours of that night he fought it all out. There was no way to escape, even if he wanted to. His duty lay plain before him; no one depended upon him for more than a Christmas card, and although he had the last few years thought vaguely of marrying and "settling down," so far he had progressed no further than just those nebulous inceptions.

On his way down the next morning, through once familiar streets grown suddenly strange and terrifying — terrifying because he might very well be seeing them for the last time, he moved as if in a dream. And not a very pleasant dream.

The Home Boys

HE had visited the bank getting not a little pleasure at the evident amazement and a new respect in everyone's eyes. His few affairs there had not taken him long and he was able to catch a noon train for the nearby city. Some months later the editor of the village newspaper was not a little astonished to discover that Jones, not the town's latest All-American as everyone had fondly supposed, had been the first of "the home boys" to go. He left on his great adventure, quietly and inconspicuously as he had lived. He might have satisfied a human craving for adulation had he not been horribly afraid that he wasn't going to be able to carry it through.

And so he went to war. His were the first feet to cross the threshold of the brand new enlistment bureau, he was the first of the glorious defenders of our country as the earnestly feminine young reporter who was lying in wait for this first sacrifice called them in her column next evening. What she called them in that column a few years later is another story.

The surgeons found him fit to carry a fifty-pound pack and murder his fellow man, and a countryman of his boyhood stutter caused him to go down on the official records as taciturn-seven. No one ever saw fit to cause a Congressional investigation of the strange case of a private in the artillery who had managed to live only twenty-seven years between 1880 and 1917.

He was never, by any stretch of anyone's imagination, a good soldier. Not even a good artilleryman. He was methodical and conscientious, but those things counsed for little in the mad bedlam of training camp. His very thoroughness counted against him in that it made it hard for him to learn easily. Then, too, his almost middle-aged common sense made it impossible for him to take this new and bewildering existence with the same happy-go-lucklness of the rest. His narrow, closed-in life made it difficult for him to fraternize with this motley crew. It wasn't that he was in the least inclined to be snobbish—entirely the opposite—but he could not kid with the college boy and lumberjack on their own or his ground. They, all of them, from the salt to the scum, spoke a strange and unintelligible language of things that he knew less than nothing of. The very mass of their swearing masculinity appalled him.

But he lasted—how, he did not himself quite know—through it all—through the scourges of fifth-hitch top-kicks and ninety-day second lieutenants and the tortures of standing gun and picket drill. He peeled mountains of potatoes and stumbled into his bay of the long row of clap-boarded shacks that some optimistic soul had called barracks.

He peeled mountains of potatoes, and stumbled into his bay of the long row of clap-boarded shacks that some optimistic soul had called barracks.

He pressed into service and dignified by the name of transport. She had by particular accommodations for men and even less for 400 sea-sick mules. They were stabled on the deck (mainly because there was no way to get them in and out of the dark caverns of the hold. The rough usage of a particular stormy passage did not improve their always doubtful tempers in the least, and it was a lucky soldier who got through his daily trick at cleaning stalls without at least one hoof mark somewhere upon his anatomy. More and more often as "over there" came to seem more of a fairy tale than the shore they had left behind, and life was only a forbidding vista of miserable food and horrible smells, did he remember that barbed-wire inclosure just across the drill ground back in camp. It had housed a collection of pork and shovel artists officially known as the labor battalion. It had been made up of men who had gone A. W. O. L. for a day or two, or had overstayed a leave of some sort. At least those were the official charges against them. But there had been mutterings through the day concerning this and that who had deserted from his outfit on the eve of embarkation and had returned immediately afterward in time to escape more serious desertion charges. Of course, Jones had only contempt for any man who would do such a thing, but he began to realize that there was a vast difference between dying for your country and dividing your time between refractory mules and spells of violent seasickness for her.

Docks at St. Nazaire

BUT it had to end some time, and after an eternity or two it finally did. They docked at St. Nazaire with a spirited brush with a sub to their credit, and got the mules off in one afternoon in a chilling rain. They had just begun to get their soaked clothing dry under an old tumbledown warehouse when they had to move out again. They made the three hundred miles to Nevers in box cars that were promised at least a temporary billet, in sixteen days. It rained fifteen of them.

At Nevers their troubles began in earnest. They were quartered in several old barns of which two had fairly serviceable escapes for roofs. The mules got these. But in the morning they got their first glimpse of the French sun and a little interest in life—even in a pack train—came back with the first dry garments they had known in France. Then the order came to entrain for Bourbonne-les-Bains and join a cavalry outfit. It was too surprising that they should be sent anywhere and not be made to walk, for them to feel more than dazzled until one or two of the old-timers in the train who had chased Villa in Mexico with a cavalry regiment began to give vent to their feelings. Then the morale went back down to almost the level it had reached on shipboard.

Winter in Camp

THE work and achievements of the pack train of the 1st Ammunition Train during the Winter of 1918 in the Toul sector has been a great deal more fully recorded without mention of one Private Jones. But he was there in the whole long welter of Winiry mud and blood and wreckage—still awful torments of the biting gas—torments which had not abated in the least except that human flesh could stand only so much and then it simply ceased to feel. He took a few uncertain steps along the road and stepped in a hole and then collapsed again. Then a

All through the long horrible night he struggled over shell holes and wreckage, stumbling, mercifully blind, over innumerable things, straining at the heavy litter with its pitiful freight.

bedlam of screeching gas klaxons, shell bursts and kicking mules. Jones, with customary good fortune, had his own mask dislodged long enough to get a strong breath of mustard across his face.

A Hell of Agony

THE whole world went black in a white-hot, searing hell of agony and he staggered blindly and fell in a not so friendly ditch. The train reorganized and moved off again, back down the road. In his efforts to fight off the numbing pain in his eyes, Jones failed to notice the increasing number of shells coming over and the, if possible, growing clamor of machine guns and rifles. He finally crawled to the edge of the ditch and pulled himself erect by the remains of a caisson abandoned by the roadside. He was undecided as to what he should do—he could not see and he was still bloodlessly weak from the

All through the long horrible night he struggled over shell holes and wreckage, stumbling, mercifully blind, over innumerable things, straining at the heavy litter with its pitiful freight.

rough hand grasped his shirt and rolled him over and a voice shouted in his ear:

"Where yuh hit, buddy?"

He forced his tortured lips together and answered:

"Nowhere—just—just my, my face—and eyes—"

"Mustard, huh? Where's your mask?"

"I think . . . one of the mules must have rubbed it off."

"Oh, you're one of the mule-skinners in that damn pack outfit, are yuh? I passed them headin' back away down the road. Hey, can yuh walk good? I know yuh can't see, but I got a litter here and my buddy just got his. Shrapnel in the head. Blew it clear to hellangone. Grab the back end an' try an' hold it up, if yuh think yuh can. I'll steer. There's going to be fightin' in these damned woods for a week, and we gotta get as many of the poor devils out as we can."

And during the long, horrible night he struggled through shell holes and wreckage, stumbling mercifully blind, over innumerable things, straining at the heavy litter with its pitiful freight. He began to think queer, fanciful things, and more than once he could feel his reason going, but he clung to one idea—these men, wounded and maimed—that they carried—must be got back—all of them—to be healed and returned—returned to carry on and to the sacrifice of their country's need. He himself did not matter—he felt no pity for even the wounded that he helped to carry —he had simply been given the opportunity of saving a certain number of lives for future necessity. The more he saved the better would be have performed his duty and the more fully would he have paid his debt to the men who died at Yorktown and on the hillsides of Gettysburg.

And thus Order No. 14 came to be published on that grimly day in September— read by a great French soldier with tears spotting his sky-blue tunic as he gazed at the scarred and sightless face before him.

—a soldier of great personal bravery and the highest sense of duty. After being disabled and blinded by gas while serving with his own unit, he served as a litter bearer during the combats of June 3 and 4 for fifteen consecutive hours. Suffered permanent loss of his sight.—"

That, of course, should end the story of Jones. He gave everything to his country, and from then on it seemed as if it were his country's turn. He had lived, but he would have much preferred death. At first he prayed for it, but it didn't seem to be on the books, and nearly anything can become a habit if you have to stand it long enough.

The Death Car

THERE is only one small incident left. That was also very briefly recorded, this time in a daily paper in a great American city. Nothing very startling about it, even had it appeared in a newspaper of a city not so famous for that particular sort of thing. Merely an account of a daylight raid on a not very large bank in some outlying suburb. A gangster with an unpronounceable name, a name which some very immediate forebear had doubtless carried through foreign sutlers, had escaped from prison and some of his pals had evidently assisted him in a little benefit bank robbery for the rehabilitation of his finances. A worthy cause since they must have suffered considerably in the two or three months during which an unfeeling public had removed him from circulation. And a mere small town bank raid! It must have been a surprisingly lean day for the city editor when he had been forced to give it front-page space. At first glance there didn't seem to be anyone hurt in the slightest. A dozen even as small as that should have provided at least one innocent bystander— and sure enough, down near the end of the six-inch article:

"—— the bandit car, in turning the corner of 23rd Street and Henry Avenue, ran down and fatally injured a man later identified as S. E. Jones, No. 814 Monroe Avenue. Jones a war veteran, and totally blind, had just stepped from the curb in crossing the street when he was struck by the death car. He was removed to St. John's Hospital, where he died at 3 o'clock. He was about fifty years old."

The Homeless Children of Soviet Russia

IN the current issue of the Revue des Deux Mondes Count Kokovtsoff, the former Prime Minister of Russia, describes the plight of the besprizorni, the homeless children of Russia.

The number of these waifs, who in 1921 were counted by millions, has now been reduced, according to Soviet statistics, to some hundreds of thousands. But these statistics, as Count Kokovtsoff points out, are compiled and controlled by the Government, and conflict not only with the observations of foreign visitors but with statements in the Soviet press. The problem, moreover, cannot be said to be a legacy of the war. During the Russian retreat many children were indeed abandoned and still more were rendered homeless by the mass migrations which accompanied the Civil War many thousands of children were deserted by their parents, and in the famine thousands more were left orphans. But a recent inquiry showed that nearly one-sixth of the homeless children in Russia today were under seven years of age, while over half the remainder were from eight to thirteen years old. The present situation must therefore be accounted a direct consequence of the Soviet regime.

The life of three homeless children is already well known. By far the greater number are the children of workmen or peasants. In some cases they have left homes where their parents, owing to unemployment and the low standard of life, are unable to provide for them, in others they have been allowed to run wild or abandoned. Soviet propaganda denounces the family, and Soviet law makes the dissolution of a home a trivial and often unnecessary formality. Once on the streets these children live as best they can. They beg, or sell matches and cigarettes during the daytime; at night they steal from unguarded premises, or rob lonely passers-by. For shelter they have ruined houses, disused factories, and the refuse heaps of the city. They commit every kind of crime. According to an official publication of the Commissariat of Justice of the R.S.F.S.R., in one year they committed over 29,000 serious crimes, including 118 murders, in Russia proper alone. Drug-taking, drinking, gambling and unnatural vices flourish among them.

As soon as Spring comes they leave the towns for the seaside or the mountains, anywhere where they can sleep in the open air and live on stolen fruit and vegetables. This periodical migration makes it difficult either to control them or to keep any check on their numbers. Two private organisations, the "Save the Children League" and the "Council for the Defence of Children" did succeed for a few years after the revolution in providing for a great number. Both were dissolved by Dzerzhinsky in 1921. Since then the Soviet Government has made fitful attempts to remedy the evil. These activities are now reduced to the less violent crimes, and those of them who can be rounded up are put into homes maintained by the State. The condition of one of these homes was described by Komsomolskaya Pravda early this year.

"A little room full of cots without blankets; dirty clothes take the place of them. Each bed is used for two children. The mattresses are made of rotting and evil-smelling straw. Near the windows are puddles of melted snow. The children were taken to the baths in Spring, and have not been there since. There are no wash-basins in the house, and at seven o'clock every morning, even in the severest cold, the children run out, naked, into the street to wash at the public tap. The teachers? Here is one who had to be dismissed because of his conduct towards the girls. Several children have committed suicide, and on two occasions pregnant girls have had to be prevented from doing the same. Here is heathen teacher a Communist, who abuses the children and beats them. With the cloth provided for them he makes clothes for himself and his family. The children go around dressed only in their shirts, with neither suits nor boots."

Both in extent and in nature the problem created by these children is such as no civilised country has ever had to face, even in the darkest periods of history. But the Soviet Government, Count Kokovtsoff declares, is making little attempt to face it. Its one remedy seems to be the creation of more homes, and even for these no adequate financial provision is made, while the first cause of the evil, the distruction of morality, is not even touched. In the meantime some millions of future citizens are being allowed to grow up half-starved, uneducated, and in conditions which would prove a severe test for the morality of the most civilised European.

'Sealcones' May Replace Old-Fashioned Milk Bottle

ANOTHER menace is tottering on his throne. The old-fashioned milk bottle, which for forty years has held an almost indisputable place in store and kitchen, is threatened. A paper container has come to challenge its hold upon the home—the "sealcone", the most recent product in the field of paper containers. Its use as a milk container is still in an experimental stage, say officials of the company which is trying it out, and its future depends upon the popular favor it can win. To the unaccustomed eye the new containers present a droll appearance. They are as white as the liquid they contain and conical in shape—a row of them suggest miniature group of children wrapped in sheets masquerading as ghosts. Across the top is the shining strip of metal seal that safeguards them against tampering until they reach the hands of the consumer.

A student noted for his carelessness in dress once approached the professor of the college for advice. He was leaving college and looking out for some business which was offered to him.

"Now you know my case, professor," he said, "and if you were in my shoes what would you do?"

The professor looked serious and then replied: "I'd polish them."

In Roman Days Bride's Cake Was Broken Over Her Head

CAKES, as the Western World knows them, are said to have been invented by a certain Thrason, a baker who lived in Sicily in the fifth century B.C. The Romans are known to have been fond of pastry. Cakes appeared on the altars of the wealthy and even in some homes of the poor. When the Romans invaded England they brought with them the custom of breaking a cake or a biscuit over the bride's head. The fragments were picked up and given to her to distribute among friends. The custom became popular as a sign of hospitality and remained as the name in England many years after the Romans left. In later years the custom began of besotting the cake with icings and adding rich ingredients.

Blood Transfusion

THE first transfusion of blood is supposed to have been made on November 23, 1667, at a meeting of the Royal Society in London. For purposes of experiment, the college hired a man for twenty shillings. A silver tube was used to connect the carotid artery of a sheep with a vein in the man's arm and twelve ounces were let in.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Bunnell

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

CHICKENS are now beginning to appear in their thousands, and millions of "peeps" are heard on all sides. Let us hope your chicken eye vent to a contented peep and not one of misery.

A warm place for their little bodies, after the strain of breaking their way from the shell, and a comfortable resting place are two important essentials.

From the time the chick is hatched until it is between sixty and seventy-two hours old, the best thing you can possibly do is to leave it alone in a dark, warm brooder, but one with ample ventilation.

Plenty of healthful sleep is what is wanted to start the digestive system into work. Too much moving about and too much crowding are certainly not conducive to this.

Start the chickens off well in this way and ordinary brooding methods will prove quite successful, and a large percentage of youngsters will reach adulthood.

One of the commonest mistakes made, no matter whether with individual or hover brooders, is that the place is not warmed up soon enough. It is essential to get the heating apparatus going twenty-four or thirty-six hours before hand, so the whole place is bone dry.

Start the brooder temperature as near 100 degrees as possible. Lower the heat five degrees a week afterwards until the chickens can do without artificial heat altogether. This is generally when about eight weeks old.

Overcrowding is responsible for many chick troubles. Provide a certain limit of floor space for every four chickens in the brooder-house. This means that a house ten feet by twelve feet will answer for rather more than 400 youngsters.

The Ideal Turkey

THE day of the enormous American bronze turkey is almost over. No one wants whether they can afford it or not—a bird that turns the scale at twenty-five to thirty pounds. Turkeys round about twelve pounds generally find the readiest sale in all parts of the country. It is this weight in public taste that accounts to a great extent for increasing popularity of the white Holland turkey. This is a breed that has been bred for many, many years, but until recently it has not found much favor. The white has many distinct from all other breeds is that it is compact in shape, not big boned like the others. A point in the favor of these birds is that they are more domesticated. You can handle them with ease; they are not so prone to wander too far afield; they lay earlier than the larger breeds, and one has no difficulty in getting them to use boxes and crates for their nests. White turkeys are remarkable layers. Starting in the early Spring, they will lay continuously until the late Summer, unless they are allowed to sit on their own eggs. Rearing is a more simple proposition with the whites than with any other breed. The youngsters are particularly hardy and get over the period known as "shooting the red" more rapidly. The growing birds mature rapidly and for some reason or another, they fatten more quickly and lay on a large quantity of very fine flesh. In fact, for quality it is impossible to find a better breed. For those who are going in for turkeys for the first time this breed is ideal. The birds must, of course, be given a free range, but they will thrive excellently upon a much smaller area of land than will any of the other varities.

Do You Sell Eggs?

THE art of marketing has never yet been properly understood in this country. There are certainly a few producers who take any amount of trouble to get their produce into the consumers' hands in first-class condition, but their numbers is only small. The difficulty is, of course, that when only a limited number attempt to beat the foreigner they do not secure full advantage for their work. The attitude of the producer in this country is all wrong. The foreigner first of all finds out exactly what is required by the—all over the Empire!—British consumer, he then sets to work to supply the demand, and he finally makes a friend of the firm who handles his produce. In this country we look upon the wholesaler with suspicion. We imagine that he is out to catch us at every turn, and naturally enough he does not consider our interests to the same extent as he does that of his foreign friend. Plenty of people still mix infertile incubator eggs with their new laid, some go further and buy imported eggs and mix them with their own produce. It does not do to think that home-produced eggs will sell themselves. They will not. Only the best must be sent to the market, and we must advertise the fact that our eggs are above suspicion. There is much interest in the subject of marketing as does the foreigner, and work as hard as he does to supply just what is wanted and we shall not notice a change in the attitude of the consumer towards British Columbia eggs.

Producers and Non-Producers

IT is by no means difficult to misinterpret the laws governing chicken-keeping. It is all those signs and protends by which you can single out the birds that are "doing you a bit of good" from those that are not. This is particularly so with the vent digns. To be brief, the vent tells us three things. Firstly, whether a bird is laying or not; secondly, if she is a good layer, and thirdly, something about the size of the egg. Bird when applying these tests you must always temper your judgment with a modicum of common sense. The vent of a good layer is fine in texture, smooth, free from wrinkles, large and pink in color. Agreed, but let us hasten to add that this applies only to birds that are, or should actually be, in lay. The vent of a productive hen shrinks when she temporarily goes of lay—to moult, for instance—and, in shrinking, wrinkles up, naturally. This, however, is not to be mistaken for the permanently shrunk vent of the poor layer. There is this difference to guide you. The poor one's vent is small and will not stretch larger, whilst that of the good laying hen is flabby and will stretch when you push it apart with the finger. It is more open (from top to bottom). The vent of even a good layer may well be quite yellow, or have a yellowish tinge, after a temporary period of idleness. Why it gets yellow is, as we have explained before, because the natural yellow pigment returns when a hen is not using it for the eggs. This coloration will soon go when she resumes egg output. It is most important to cull soundly and in accordance with the breed, the age of the bird, the time of the year and maybe the feeding. Thus a bird fed on pale foods and pale greenstuff will have a vent naturally paler than one fed on yellow maize and which has access to an ample grass range. Again, the vents of different breeds may vary and so, too, may the vents of birds of different ages.

Beetroots for the Fowls

GREEN food is very scarce at this season of the year in most gardens and the poultry keeper must perforce look around to see what may be used to take its place. Now, it is surprising what a small number of poultry keepers have beetroots in ordinary red garden sort—for their fowls. Yet these are eaten with avidity by the birds and they are particularly valuable from a nutritious point of view. They may either be hung up raw or cooked and fed as a separate meal, or they may be cooked and shredded up with the wet mash. We always prefer, as far as possible, to feed beet in its fresh state, as the method of cooking is to destroy the vitamins, but there is no objection to using a little in the mash. Fowls are, as we say, very fond of these roots, and even when mixed with the food the birds will pick out every piece before tackling the meals.

Rice for Laying Hens

RICE is not by any means an ideal grain for feeding to the laying flock, but there are times in which it can be utilized to advantage. Of course, the great value of rice to the poultry keeper is for fattening purposes, but that does not say it cannot be pressed in service for the layers. If you can secure plenty of skim milk boil the rice in it.

The skim milk will make up for the deficiency of flesh-formers and mineral salts in the rice —and dry off with coarse middlings. A good feed should result. If skim milk be scarce, or unavailable, the rice might be mixed with a sixth part of meat and, or bone meal, or fish meal, cooked together until the rice is thoroughly swollen and soft and then dried off with birds or pollards. The latter, of course, for using such a large proportion of animal food is to counteract the fattening influence of the rice.

For Goat Keepers

WE are fully aware that it may not be easy for you to provide a varied diet for your goat at the dull season of the year, but it is well worth while to make every effort in this direction. A little straw now and then in place of the usual hay, a bran mash, or say, a mash of bran, sharps and middlings meal, some brewers' grains, the various cakes and proprietary foods so freely advertised, all provide change from the usual routine food and help to prevent diet monotony. Provide a small handful of fruit daily, if you can, and scour the hedgerows for shoots.

A good compound mixture for present-time feeding is two parts broad bran, two parts ground oats, two parts crushed linseed cake, and one part maize meal. This mixture may be either scalded and fed as mash, or fed dry, according to the likes of the animal.

Now that the days are lengthening, a spell of extra mild weather usually means that unmated goats come into season more irregularly then before, and also that the period of being in season may be shorter. If, therefore, you have an animal on hand that you desire to mate, you must watch her very closely, mating her promptly when in season. A goat mated now, by the way, comes down to kid at a most useful time for providing a heavy milk yield.

If your goat has been mated and is beginning to look maternity in consequence, her milk-yield is bound in drop, and keep on dropping, for her energy will now be devoted to the fostering of the unborn kid. If the animal kidded in the Autumn, however, she ought to do well right throughout the Winter. If she does not do so, and is a dependable type of animal, you are not managing rightly in one direction or another.

For one thing, realize that to milk well now a goat requires something beyond just hay and greenstuff or roots in plenty. A goat will live on such fare, but she will not milk well unless you use concentrated food according to her requirements. Allow at least six ounces of such food per day for every pint of milk yielded. Moreover, experiment to see whether a larger allowance would not still further increase the milk yield. Linseed cake is excellent for the morning feed; grain and grain mixtures for the night meal.

If the goat is not comfortable when housed it will handicap her at milking, therefore see to her comfort all round. She must be quite dry and clean, and must be able to eat and rest in perfect content.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Headquarters

One of the buses now on the route Victoria to Sidney and Campbell River—A trip of 250 miles made as comfortable as a Pullman

Successful Saanich Industries

Article No. 17—By GEO. M. WATT

SIDNEY, the principal industrial centre of Saanich Peninsula, is now recognized as the premier automobile ferry port on the southern end of Vancouver Island, bringing Mainland places in touch with all of this district. The ferries of the Puget Sound S.S. Company run twice a day from Anacortes and once a day from Bellingham. It is the intention of the C.P.R. to run a ferry this Summer, probably twice a day, from Steveston to Sidney, thus bringing Saanich and Sidney more in contact with places on the Mainland of British Columbia. Sidney, however, is a town of no small importance in other ways. The lumber mills, canning factories, no little shipping, its weekly newspaper and printing business, the up-to-date stores, all tend to increase the popularity of this thriving little town, and there is every indication too that it is having a share in the prosperity that is evident in the capital city and other places on Vancouver Island.

The V.I. Coach Lines

SIDNEY has benefited too by the increased facilities provided by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines since it took over the bus service from the municipality. Operating from Sidney to Campbell River, a distance of 250 miles, and other points all over the Island, with its first-class coaches, it is giving a service throughout Saanich that is appreciated by all classes in the community.

Sidney is situate in a charming country commanding beautiful views of James, Sidney and Sisi Spring Islands, with snow-clad Mount Baker in the distance. The district offers many attractive homesites both to the busy and leisured classes, and those among beautiful surroundings at Patricia Bay is the miniside golf course of the North Saanich Golf Club. Throughout the whole of Saanich Peninsula are distributed many magnificent residences of wealthy people, and there are still many places where beautiful homes can be built.

Origin of Sidney

MESSRS. Julius and Henry Brethour, old-time pioneers, owned five sections of land here and were the originators of the townsite of Sidney, established over fifty years ago. The Victoria and British Columbia Lumber Company owned extensive timber limits on the Island at that time and Mr. John White, the company's representative, was instrumental in getting the lumber mill started here. This, with the building of the Victoria and Sidney Railway (since discontinued) constructed and operated by the late Hon. T. W. Paterson, one-time Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, started the busy little town Sidney is today. It now has water, light and power, and the transportation need is soon to be demanded all the surrounding territory and in Victoria, and has every modern conveniences for anyone to go there to reside or for industrial purposes.

Saanich Canning Co., Ltd.

THE Saanich Canning Company, Sidney, was started twenty years ago by Mr. James J. White, now sub-collector of customs and revenue at Sidney. Begun in a small way, it has now developed into quite a large factory, employing a number of people, with all the latest appliances for doing a big business, until today they have one of the finest canneries on the Coast. Saanich Dairy Cream are known far and wide, the company putting up more than 3,000 tons annually, and it is stated that more cream per annum than any other concern in British Columbia.

The clams are dug out of the sand, mostly at Sidney and Saanich Inlet, by the Indians, who take them over in their launches to the factory, where they are washed and sealed and where they receive $1.35 per sack delivered. From the scows at the wharf the clams are taken from sacks and placed in boxes considered more sanitary, afterwards emptied into a machine where they are washed and steamed, then conveyed into another washing machine in 400-pound lots every five minutes. Then into a shelling machine, which separates the shell from the meat; the shell itself goes into a grinder to be ground up into chicken grit, for which there is such a demand that the company is scarcely able to supply the market. The clam necks are then cut off, the meat cleaned and trimmed and put again into a washing machine, thence into a filling machine ready to go into the retort to be cooked, after which the finished clams are all ready to be packed into hermetically sealed tins and, in the market for shipment to different parts of the continents.

The company employs over sixty women and girls in addition to other help, and it is an interesting sight to watch these girls, as busy as bees, at the different benches—cleaning, sorting, packing. Here is sure one factory where there is no "tying down on the job," for they certainly work as if they meant it.

A by-product of the cannery is ground clam shell, making an ideal poultry grit and also a fertilizer that is splendid for conditioning sour land. During the Summer months the clam season ends and the company then starts in June the canning of fruit, beginning with the small fruits such as strawberries, loganb, etc., and ends up with pears. The greatest percentage of their fruit packing goes to the firm of Messrs. W. H. Malkin & Co., Vancouver, under the name of "Malko." The Saanich company is going more extensively into the fruit canning business, as they have an ideal location for handling the produce of the fruitgrowers of Saanich Peninsula and the surrounding islands.

Mr. C. C. Cochrane is manager and Mr. A. L. Wilson foreman of the company. Many people are prejudiced in their minds against the use of canned foods, but if they see the care exercised in the selection of the raw material, the cleanliness and sanitary methods employed, they would probably change their minds. One prominent canner said recently: "It is logical to suppose that scientists who have spent their lives in culinary research are better fitted to prepare food than housewives who at best know only the mechanical rudiments of cooking".

The Foro Products Company

ANOTHER industry operating near Sidney is that of the Foro Products, Limited, situate at Point Roberts, about one mile north of the town, of which A. Otis Meiner is manager. This company is engaged in the manufacture of fish meal and fish oil, using dogfish as its basic material. Thousands of dogfish go through the plant every year.

The plant consists of a series of four steel cookers three feet in diameter. These cookers are double, the steam being fed through a manifold into the inner space between the two shells, thus avoiding indirect drying on the raw material while it is passing through the cookers by a spiral conveyor. Passing from one of these cookers, the fish finally emerges at the bottom, and the hot product is delivered to a powerful screw press, where the oil is squeezed out and flows to settling tanks. The product comes out of the press in the form of dry fish cake, which is subsequently put through a grinder, converted to a bin and sacked. The oil is allowed to settle in a battery of tanks and finally enters by gravity the large storage shipping tanks. From these tanks it is pumped into Canadian Pacific Railway oil tank cars for shipment.

It will thus be seen that Sidney is the industrial centre of the Saanich district and is in an excellent position for the development of industries of all kinds. The town itself is backed up by a rich agricultural district, given over to dairy farming, fruitgrowing and other mixed farming conditions, and these conditions, too, are all favorable to those who wish to engage in agricultural and industrial pursuits

Revive Old Forms of Charities to Aid Distress

TWO old-time sentimental methods of raising funds have been revived in England. One is for each city to adopt and relieve a specific mining village that "is dire want, and the other is for women to contribute of their jewels to a casket for Queen Mary to be presented to her at the opening of Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital in London to be represented in the hospital.

Recent jewel contributions include moonstones and diamond cuff links, cat's-eye and diamond bangle, gold setting of a tiara, black opal pendant, amethyst ring, gold bird perched on a turquoise brooch, ruby and diamond hairpins, spade-guinea scarfpin, half-hoop pearl ring, emerald sleeve links and studs.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IN most gardens there is at least one spot that is hot and dry. Such a place is not always satisfactorily filled with flowering plants, so I will put forward the claim of the rock rouse and the sun roses as good subjects for such a spot.

The Helianthemums, or sun roses are undoubtedly plants of the sun, and they revel in a site which receives its full ray, flowering with continuous and astonishing profusion in the height of Summer. The plants are of a trailing habit and soon cover a large space with compact turfs. There is a large number of named varieties, but good sorts without names are dark pink, light pink, light yellow, dark yellow and double red and double yellow.

The rock roses are dwarf shrubs also, equally floriferous and in every way satisfactory. Their height will vary according to the dryness of the situation. There are several good sorts in pinks and whites.

The Useful Dog

"DOWN under" in Australia there is a garden paper published called The Garden Lover. In this paper a few weeks ago the question was asked whether the assumption that dogs were injurious to shrubs was, a fact. An Australian nurseryman answers the question thus: "Dogs are good friends of the nurseryman. They tear around the gardens to place and bark at dogs outside the fence. They smash over plants and hedge plants splendidly. Cats are good friends to us, too. During those heartrending love passages unknown to man, the average man dashes out with a boot, hair brush, soap dish, or any weapon on which he can lay his hands, and hilf-the ammunition only disperse in all directions, and they are not so gentle or softfooted as many suppose. Cats are splendid for scratching, too, and many nice shrubs are trilled by them.

"Babies, of course, we could not do without. Their action in pulling up dahlias, gladiolus, etc., to see how they grow, is perfection itself. Shrubs, climbers, and plants of all kinds come in for this benefactors attention.

"Boys should be encouraged to play cricket on lawns. A newly-planted shrub is excellent for a wicket, and fast balls, for an occasional sweep with the bat have earned many pounds for the hard working nurseryman. In fact, taking all things into consideration we believe in boys, babies, dogs and cats."

Tent Caterpillars

BETTER look out for tent caterpillars this year. Just a few moments before sitting down to write these notes the writer was walking down a row of evergreens in the nursery and to his surprise there was a tent on one of the young trees, with a full family of tent caterpillars hatched out and feeding. This was on January 31. The writer has never seen these pests hatched out so early, but it is evidently not too soon to keep a sharp look out for them.

Here is an idea, which although it has not yet been tried, should prove a good one. Plant a whole border with Delphiniums and as soon as growth is eight or nine inches high, and you can see the flower spikes, cut them out of every other one of the plants. The result should be good spikes for June until November.

Useful Wallflowers

WALLFLOWERS are among the favorite flowers of the Spring garden. There is no garden that can afford to be without them. They look well by themselves or they may be used in combination with other Spring-flowering subjects. They combine well with daffodils and with tulips or blend with telling effect with forget-me-nots or primroses.

They thrive in any ordinary garden soil in a shady or in an open sunny situation. If these have not already been planted no time should be lost in putting them into their flowering quarters.

The seed catalogues are coming to hand every day now and one is wise to order seeds as early as possible so as to avoid being told that certain varieties are sold out, which is often the case with new introductions.

She—Don't you think their wedding presents made a striking display?

He—They certainly would have done if the eleven parlor clocks had all been going.

Bees and Honey

TO beekeepers anything in the daily papers under the above heading is attractive, and with scarcely an exception will be read with interest. Whether that interest wanes at once or whether the article is read to the end, of course depends on the nature and interest of the article in question. But to the general public it is only of passing interest, perhaps a little more attractive than anything under the heading of chickens, rabbits, foxes, etc., so that perhaps some of the wonderful truths are remembered here and there. But on the whole the real wonders of bees and honey are not even gunned at by the large majority.

To some extent this is largely the fault of the beekeepers themselves. Any scientific fact or discovery relating to either the bees themselves or to their wonderful product, is printed and commented on in every bee paper in every country in Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia. But there it ends. Whereas these facts and discoveries are so wonderful that they should be broadcast in every newspaper in these countries, and not kept as special knowledge for beekeepers themselves.

However, this 'knowledge' is slowly but surely becoming more widespread, but one cannot help but wonder why this most perfect and purest of foods—honey—should have remained hidden as it were under a great mass of manufactured and widely advertised articles of consumption for a great number of years to the detriment of public health as a whole.

It has been said we "live by food," but as a lecturer recently said, it is also true that the vast majority "die by food". Tt will be noticed that all our modern and up-to-date physicians now prescribe honey in place of sugar for their patients, and it is somewhat of a mystery why this acknowledged benefit should have been lost sight of for so many years.

Competent dietetics are agreed as to the great value of honey as a food and medicine, and are constantly warning against the dangers which arise from the constant use of cane sugar, which, according to a writer in Fundamentals of Food, is merely a stimulant, and contains no proteid. If all persons suffering in any way from gout and rheumatism avoided cane sugar and let honey entirely take its place, they would very soon feel the benefit and prove the truth remarking this.

Miss M. E. Forbes, a well-known British dietist, writing in The Saturday Review refers to the diet of ancient times when honey was so widely used, and the fact that the people lived to a great age without really growing old as we know it. The same diet was found while travelling in Asia Minor, where a family with long life traditions, looked upon honey as one of the life preserving foods and always had it on the table.

Not only is honey its own preservative by the process of granulation which is nature's way of preserving nature's food, and is also a pure sign of its absolute purity; but it has lately been found that it is also its own sterilizer, inasmuch as no germ can live in honey. You then have a natural food which is its own preserver and also its own sterilizer.

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a well known English physician and food reformer has this to say:

"... Of all the laurels won by modern medicine, of all the treasure of the pharmacopoeia, of all things to rely on in an emergency or weakness, I know of nothing so precious, so valuable, so uniformly trustworthy, as a drink composed of honey and hot water with a little sweet wine added to it." Every one honestly and sanely will have a liberal supply of honey on her shelves, especially in the Winter time when colds and coughs are in season. How many mothers know that a perfect remedy for a threatened cold is a very hot glass of lemon-water and a liberal addition of honey. This when two or three times during the evening will invariably ward off what might otherwise become a severe cold.

The following is a translation from Norwegian by Dr. I. E. Ruplaal: "Honey is easily assimilated, and therefore quickly digested, as the system absorbs it without any chemical change. Sugar is different in this respect, as it changes in glucose.

"For old people honey acts as a tonic, and if they are fortunate enough to like honey they can thereby lengthen their lives."

And so we could continue ad infinitum on the wonders and benefits of honey as a food and a medicine; but to crown it all we realize that in order to insure the best of all, even the very poorest in the community Unlike other valuable foods and medicines which often mean a large outlay, the ordinary person can afford, we can not only buy it cheaply, but the more we buy the cheaper it is. Better still we can actually produce it ourselves by keeping the bees with no outlay for feed bills and with no crop for fodder. All we have to do is to keep the bees by providing them with a home properly furnished, and they will do the rest. They will themselves find any available nectar within a radius of three miles, gather it, store, and finally ripen and seal it in the honeycomb. After which, with no other outlay, you are able to gather in this perfect food, already ripened and sterilized, and worth as much, if not more, than any of the paltry substitutes found on the market.

It is the very same with which it is obtained that tends to lower its real value. If any doctor discovered some article of diet which contained all the elements and wonders of honey he would be world famed and his product be worth its weight in gold.

At an early date we hope to give some reasonable help and advice to those desirous of trying out their ability in the beekeeping line, the best time being as early in the year as the puny willows bloom.—A. B.

Little Tinker's Growly Dog

By Hermia Harris Fraser

IT was a beautiful Spring morning, and Tinker was sitting on the doorstep of the farmhouse with the Growly Dog beside him.

"Stop, stop that at once," called Tinker's mother to her small son. "I simply can't do my baking of pies with that horrible noise."

For Tinker was running his hand across the collie's head, and the collie was trying to lick his name of Growly Dog. Now he was the best natured thing, and had never been known to bite anyone, but, ever since he had been a tiny, fluffy puppy, whenever he was stroked he would growl furiously as long as a hand remained on his fur.

Tinker's mother must have been tired that morning, for surely she knew that it wasn't the Growly Dog's fault, but Tinker's who just would stroke him. She said in a cross way:

"I'm so sick of that old dog, Tinker. He's not half strict enough with the cows when he's sent to bring them home, and one of them got into the strawberry patch yesterday, and he isn't a bit of good as a watchdog, either."

Tinker, who had dark brown eyes and curly lashes, lifted his head and cried out.

"But he's a lovely pet, Mamma, oh! do say he's a lovely pet!"

Tinker's mother frowned as she set the two golden custard pies on the window sill in the pantry. Her voice sounded very stern, too.

"Take him out to the barn and play with him there. I do declare the silly animal is getting on my nerves. We will have to get rid of him, Tinker, because without your father here to take care of us, we simply have to buy a watchdog."

Tinker got up from the step quickly and ran away to the barn. It was useless arguing with his mother, and anyway, how could a boy argue when he was choked up with tears.

"Goodness me!" wailed Tinker to his pet. "If I hadn't started to stroke you, Growly, you wouldn't have made a noise and bothered Mamma, and she wouldn't have thought of sending you away. Dear, dear Growly Dog, what can I do to save you, whatever can I do?"

The collie put his cold nose against his young master's hand and licked it carefully. The Growly Dog did not know what all the fuss was about, but he felt that something was wrong.

The little boy and his dog sat down in the doorway of the barn and watched the hens and geese for a whole. By and by, the gabe opened, and a tall tramp negro, who carried a banjo under his arm, came swinging up the walk to the kitchen door. He stopped beside the pantry window and stared at the two lovely, golden, custard pies.

"Custard is my favorite, "Tinker heard him say.

Right away the little boy was frightened. Supposing this big, dark man were to steal the pies, how very badly Mamma would feel.

"Come Growly Dog," called Tinker, although he was trembling. "We'll go find Mamma and tell her."

But Tinker's mother had already heard the tramp, and she came out and stood in the doorway, and asked:

"What do you want?"

The big negro glanced all around him. He noticed that there did not seem to be a man working anywhere about the barn, and he told himself that those custard pies were as good as his. Tinker's mother was close to fainting. The little boy was looking at her and her lips were forming the word:

"Oh! What shall I do? If I only had a watchdog!"

Then the big, bold negro sat himself down on the steps and made sounds on the banjo. After that, he got up and started for the kitchen door, but the cowardly tramp got down on his knees and whined:

"Keep him quiet, Missus. I'll leave right away, and bebber come back no me." Only please make him stop!"

Tinker's mother exclaimed joyfully, "All right. But you must go quickly, for he is called the Growly Dog."

It was surprising how fast that tramp picked up his banjo and raced down the road. He never even looked back once. If he had, he would have seen Tinker's mother with her arms around her little boy and the Growly Dog, crying, and laughing, and hugging them both.

bis-bis and look my two brothers to see Peanuts and Popcorn. We had great fun in watching them stamper around, and to see them bath themselves in the snow. My, but they do rub fast! Popcorn is hard to catch. I do like reading about them in The Colonist, and I wish I had one for a pet. Daddy is going to get us two nice rabbits for pets. I would like to see more letters from children telling me about their pet animals.

ERNEST ROBINSON.

1706 Denman Street, Victoria, B.C., February 6, 1929.

What Happened to Curlytop

ONCE upon a time there lived a little girl whose name was Curlytop. She was called Curlytop because her hair was curly. One day she thought she would look for an adventure, so she packed some lunch and set out.

Before long she was walking through the woods. It was a beautiful Spring afternoon, and the birds sang in the trees. Curlytop kept on going until she felt tired and hungry, so she sat down and ate her lunch.

When she finished her lunch she started out again. Before long she tripped and fell over. When she got up she found she had tripped over a hole. She peeped down it and saw a little elf asleep. She was just going to run away when he called her back. "Hallo," he said. "What do you mean by waking me up?" "I—I didn't mean to," she said. "But I fell over your hole." "Well, I hope you don't fall over my hole again," said the elf. "Why, don't you know it is Midsummer Eve tonight?" "No, I don't," said Curlytop. "This is the night when, if you do certain things, you see magic. Would you like me to tell you what to do?" "Oh, yes, please," said Curlytop. "Do you see that four-leaf clover over there? Well, rub your eyes with that and all the same time say

"Will you for me
Let me magic see."

"Then you will see something that will surprise you." Then he disappeared, and Curlytop looked about for a minute. Then she saw that it was getting dark, and she was standing in a sort of fairy ring. She did as she was told. When she looked up she saw little fairies dancing all about her. Then they led her to a supper table made from a mushroom, and standing all around it were toadstools for the fairies to sit on. What was Curlytop's surprise to find that she was the same size as the fairies and she had crystal slippers on.

After she had finished she danced again with the fairies. After a while the fairies said, "Curlytop, I think you had better go home now, and before you go we will grant you any wish you would like." "Oh, thank you! Thank you!" said Curlytop, "I have had a very nice time, and I would like to have a purse that is always full." "All right," said the fairies, and the Fairy Queen said, "There is your purse, and I hope you will come again next Midsummer Eve." And then they showed her the way home just as the sun peeped through the clouds.

SHEILA B. WATSON
Age 10½ years.

754 Newport Avenue.

Likes "Peanuts and Popcorn"

DEAR Editor,—I want to thank you so much for publishing my letter in the Children's Page because the "Boss" saw my letter and last Saturday we had such a wonderful surprise when the "Boss" came along with his

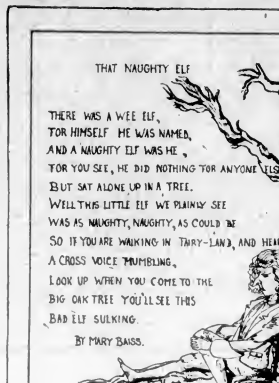
The Wind and the Sun and the Stars

FLUDY the casement wide:
Let the wind blow in.
Fresh from the hills and plains,
The pines, the heather and the whin;
Sweet from over the earth,
Strong from over the sea.
O, when the wind sweeps
It lifts the heart in me!

Fling the windows wide:
Let the sun pour through,
Rich with the blaze of noon.
Fresh with the breath of dew:
Life in his magic touch,
Strength, warmth, ecstasy,
O, when the sun floods through
It fires the blood in me!

Turn the shutters wide:
Let the stars look down,
Millions of friendly eyes
Watching o'er field and town;
Far in the deep where he
Wonder, hope, mystery,
Ah, when the stars look down
The soul has peace in me!

—Shaw Bullock.


THAT NAUGHTY ELF
THERE WAS A WEE ELF,
FOR HIMSELF HE WAS NAMED,
AND A NAUGHTY ELF WAS HE,
FOR YOU SEE, HE DID NOTHING FOR ANYONE ELSE
BUT SAT ALONE UP IN A TREE.
WELL THIS LITTLE ELF WE PLAINLY SEE
WAS AS NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, AS COULD BE
SO IF YOU ARE WALKING IN FAIRY-LAND, AND HEAR
A CROSS VOICE MUMBLING,
LOOK UP WHEN YOU COME TO THE
BIG OAK TREE YOU'LL SEE THIS
BAD ELF SULKING.
BY MARY BAISS.

The Story of Mary's Lamb

ALMOST all little folks like the story of the lamb that followed Mary to school. Many no doubt think the verses were just made up. Perhaps many little girls in country places have been followed to school by pet lambs.

But no less a person than Mr. Ford has made sure of the real Mary and has determined that she shall not be forgotten, as this extract from *My Magazine* shows:

"The genuine Mary was Mary Sawyer, who went to school with her lamb at the village of Sterling in Massachusetts, and caused the commotion recorded in the rhyme. She, the true Mary, was born in 1806, thirty-five years before Mary Thomas was born. A young man in the village, named John Roulstone, wrote the rhyme in the three following verses and gave it to Mary Sawyer.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

He followed her to school one day
(That was against the rule);
It made the children laugh and play
To see the lamb at school.

And so the teacher turned him out,
But still he lingered near,
And waited patiently about
Till Mary did appear.

"Long afterwards Mary Sawyer, who had become Mrs. Mary Tyler, wrote a full account of the incident, including what the teacher, Miss Polly Kimball, said. By 1830 the rhyme, with some verses added, had come into the hands of Mrs. Josepha Hale, who published them in her poems for children. Here are the added verses:

And then he ran to her, and laid
His head upon her arm,
As if he said "I'm not afraid,
You'll keep me from all harm!"

"What makes the lamb love Mary so?"
The eager children cry.
"Oh, Mary loves the lamb, you know,"
The teacher did reply.

"Mr. Ford, who is interested in preserving American memorials of the disappearing past, and has preserved in the Massachusetts village of Sudbury the Wayside Inn, which gives the title to one of Longfellow's books, has also built into the village school at Sudbury stones and timbers from the old school at Sterling where little Mary Sawyer got into trouble with her teacher for allowing her pet lamb to follow her to school."

Grandmother's Secret

By L. M. HULL.

GERALDINE wondered why it was that at three o'clock every Friday her grandmother always went to the little old church on the hill. The little girl had asked many times why it was, but the old lady would shake her head sadly and say it was just habit.

One day when it was raining very hard and Geraldine (who was now twelve) had finished her work and the sewing was done, she began to explore the old ruins nearby that had been owned by her ancestors long years ago. Suddenly she gave a cry of surprise, for she had not noticed a door to her left before. She found that it was locked, so she started to go back to the house.

At supper that night she began to tell the old grandmother about her discovery in the old ruins.

"Eh?" said that old lady suddenly, "what did you say, my dear?"

"I said I had found another door in the old ruins," Geraldine excitedly replied, "but it was locked," she added.

"It probably leads to one of the old cellars," said the grandmother.

Geraldine said no more, but a few days later when she was cleaning out an old cupboard she found a bunch of rusty keys and put them in her pocket. That Friday, when her grandmother went to the church, Geraldine went quickly down to the old ruins. She tried many of the keys, but none would fit, and when there were only a few left she found one that fitted the lock.

She turned it, first one way and then the other, and finally it opened a crack. She could not see, as it was very dark, so she went back to the house for a lantern. When she came back she went slowly down the passage. Rounding a corner quickly, what was her surprise to see her grandmother kneeling before the bronze image of Geraldine's grandfather, praying.

Geraldine was told later that the passage led to the church and that her grandfather was an archaeologist and that he had been killed by a falling beam; so the grandmother had the image made and put in the passage in remembrance of him.

Antics of Peanut and Popcorn

Related by Popcorn

HORAT, children—soft shelled walnuts. Easy to chew through and quick to eat. Well, how do you like the cold fest weather? We call it cold fest weather in squirrelville, but people call it frisky weather. Do you know people must be funny, because all through this weather we have never had any clothes on excepting our own fur, and we have kept warm, too, because we keep moving about. People seem to have all kinds of clothes extra, and some ladies dress up like a fox or a bear, although they don't bark like a fox or growl like a bear. Wouldn't we look funny if we started to wear shoes like people, and fix had to wear a bonnet?

I certainly gave the boss a scare the first day the white rain came down. He let me out, and thought that I was afraid to get my feet wet. I jumped into a big snowbank over two feet high, disappeared right down through to the ground. She said that the boss jumped around and started to kick the snow with his feet because he thought I would get smothered. Then I jumped up through the snow across the other side of the yard, and the boss rushed for me, but I hotted underneath again. My, it was weird running underneath the snow, and the boss could not tell which way I was going because the snow did not move. It was dark, too, but I found a pole that ran up to the bins him house and I scampered all over the roof. The snow was so deep I had to keep jumping to see where I was going. After a bit the boss said, "Well, sonny, you can stay out till I come home for lunch." It was eight o'clock then, and I had a fine time running all over the bins bins wagon. It was snowing most of the time, so I knew a dog or cat would not be around. The boss told Mrs. McCallum (she lives next door) that I was out, and she said she would see that no dogs or cats would harm me. About 11 o'clock I began to get a little hungry and I couldn't see fits from inside the bins bins wagon house and then Mrs. McCallum came and tried to catch me, but I was afraid she might drop me, as I am a big, heavy fellow now, so I ran along the eaves of the wagon house. Just before the boss came (at 12:30) I try to whistle to Sis, and Mrs. McCallum mistook my whistle for a whine and told the boss I was crying. I told the boss who picked me up from the top of the bins bins that I was only whistling to find Sis, but he just laughed, saying, "I guess the little fellow is cold and hungry. My word, Sis was pleased to see me. She kissed me, and playfully chewed my ears, but I started on the half of a walnut that I had hid up the day before. That is the longest holiday I have had so far, I guess.

On Saturday afternoon the boss took the bins and went over to Denman Street and brought over Ernest Robinson, and his two little brothers, to see us. The boss let us both out, and we had a great time in the Christmas tree, but outside the cage. The little boys brought us some nuts, but we don't stop for food when we get a chance to get out. We scampered around and over the roofs and fences, and then the boss said, "I can see a big job catching you kiddiebunks in the dark," so he put me in the cage, and tried to get Sis with the help of the little boys. She certainly gave them a chase. All over the garden, along the neighbors' fences, and then across the snow and up on the front veranda, and down the rose bush. Across the garden and then the boss caught Sis as she was out of breath. The boys laughed, and ploughed through the snow like ponies. When they left it was just getting "not any time."

I asked the boss if Policeman Pook would be able to ride his bike in the snow, and the boss said I was very inquisitive (or some word like that), and said I had better make out or I would be getting a ride to the police station, if I asked too many questions.

Vernon Aide came around with Freddie Watkins one Sunday, and Vernon watched me for a minute when I was turning back somersaults, and then said, "O Whitaker, can't they travel?" Well, I looked for Cheops Whitaker but there were no boys besides these two, so I asked the boss if O. Whitaker was a detective because these men are able to be invisible (fancy me writing that correctly). The boss told me not to worry about such things or my head would swell and I would get stuck some day running through the bins.

I've found out that people won't call the cold weather "cold feet time," because the boss says it is called "red nose time."

The boss noticed that Sis and I had grown long "smellers" or whiskers, and I told him they were given us so that when we went through a hole we were able to tell if we could get through if the front of the hole was wide enough to allow our whiskers in without touching. That is one of the longest sentences I've written, children, and I'm going to quit now because is it red sky time, and will soon be dark. Big fibberis, children.

The Leprecaun or the Fairy Shoemaker

Little cowboy, what have you heard
Up on the lonely rath's green mound?
Only the plaintive yellow bird
Sighing in sultry fields around—
Chary, chary, chary, chee-ee!
Only the grasshopper and the bee—
Tip-tap, rip-rap,
Tick-a-tack, too!
Scarlet leather, seven together,
This will make a shoe.
Left, right, pull, it tight;
Summer days are warm.

Underground in Winter,
Laughing at the storm!
Lay your ear close to the hill.
Do you not catch the tiny clamor,
Busy click of an elfin hammer,
Voice of the Leprecaun singing shrill
As he merrily plies his trade?
He's a span
And a quarter in height;
Get him in sight, hold him tight,
And you're a made
Man!

You watch your cattle the Summer day
Slip on potatoes, sleep in the hay.
How would you like to roll in your carriage,
Look for a duchess' daughter in marriage?
Seize the shoemaker—then you may!
Big boots a hunting
Sandals in the hall,
White for a wedding feast,
Pink for a ball.
This way, that way,
So we make a shoe.

Getting rich every stitch,
Tick-tack-too!
Nine and ninety treasure crocks,
This keen miser fairy hath,
Hid in mountains, woods and rocks,
Ruin and round him rave and rath,
And where the cormorants build;
From times of old
Guarded by lads
Each of them fill'd
Full to the brim
With gold!

I caught him at work one day myself
In the castle ditch where foxgloves grow,
A wrinkled, wizened and bearded elf,
Spectacled nose and scrubby pointed nose,
Silver buckles to his hose,
Leather apron shoe in lap—
Rip-rap, tip-lap,
Tick-tack, too!
(A gamboliger on my cap!
Away the mosh flew!)

Buskins for a fairy prince,
Brogues for his son—
Fy! me will pay me well,
When the job's done!
The rogue was mine beyond a doubt.
I started at him, he stared out:
"Servant, Sir!" "Humph!" says he,
And pulled a snuff box out.
He took a long pinch, look'd better pleased,
The queer little Leprecaun;
Offered the box with a whimsical grace—
Pouf! he flung the dust in my face,
And while I sneezed
Was gone!

—William Allingham.

The Music of the World

KIND words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes, as if they were some angel's song which had lost its way and come to earth, and sang on undyingly, smiting the hearts of men with sweetest sounds and putting for the while an angel's nature into us. Kind words will set right things which have got most intricately wrong. In reality an unforgiving heart is a rare monster. Most men get tired of their fiercest quarrels. Even those quarrels where the quarrel has been all on one side, and which are always the hardest to set right, give way in time to kind words.

At first they will be unfairly taken as admissions that we have been in the wrong. Then they will be put down to deceit and flattery; then they will irritate by the disconsert of conscience which they will produce in the other; but finally they will succeed in healing the wound that has been so often and so obstinately torn open. All quarrels probably rest on misunderstanding, and only live by silence, which, as it were, stereotypes the misunderstanding.

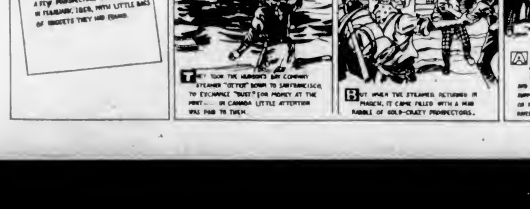
A misunderstanding which is more than a month old may generally be regarded as incapable of explanation. Renewed explanations become renewed misunderstandings. Kind words, patiently uttered for long together and without visible fruit, are our only hope. They will succeed. They will not explain what has been misunderstood, but they will do what is much better—make explanations unnecessary, and so avoid the risk of reopening old sores.

—F. W. Faber.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

Victoria Is Awakened

By J. S. MORRISON and MAUDE MORRISON STONE


THE GOLD FEVER IN CALIFORNIA RAGED. THEN CAME A SECOND IN OREGON. IT TOO FAILED—BUT ALL THE TIME MEN WERE SEARCHING THE STREAMS AND LAKES OF "NEW CALEDONIA" A FEW PROSPECTORS CAME ON RETURNS IN FRASERMOUTH, 1858, WITH LITTLE BAGS OF NUGGETS THEY HAD FOUND.
THEY TOOK THE HUMBLEST BOX COMPANY STEAMER "OTTER" DOWN TO SAN FRANCISCO TO EXCHANGE "DUST" FOR MONEY AT THE MINT — OR CANADA LITTLE ATTENTION WAS PAID TO THEM.
BUT WHEN THE STEAMER, RETURNED IN MARCH, IT CAME PILED WITH A MAD RABBLE OF GOLD-CRAZY PROSPECTORS.
CITY OF TENTS SPRANG UP OVERNIGHT AROUND VICTORIA.
PEN STEAMED UP LIMIT BEFORE THE STORE AND AROUND THE BLACKSMITH SHOP, BUYING SUPPLIES — BY CANOE, INDIAN PACK-HORSE, OR HOPE THEY SET OUT UP THE FRASER RIVER.

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm

—WILLIAM— I'VE JUST BEEN WORRYING ALL DAY LONG ABOUT WHAT YOU'D DO IF I DIED
NOW LET'S SEE— WAY, UH, I'D DO THE SAME THING YOU WOULD
I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN YOU COULDN'T BE TRUSTED— YOU LOW-BROW

THE NEBBS

Why Worry?

By Sol Hess

GOSH, I WISH I COULD GET OFF NEXT WEEK—EVERY BODY IS GOING TO SYLVIA'S LAW-SUIT.
IF YOU WAS DEAD AND WAS TO GET BURIED IN THE AFTERNOON, YOU COULDN'T GET THE MORNING OFF HERE.
SYLVIA AIN'T SUCH A NICE GIRL— SHE THINKS ONES BETTER'N SOME-BODY ELSE— SHE'S ALWAYS TERRIBLE SOUR-CASTIC TO ME BUT ANYHOW I WANT HER TO GET SOME MONEY FROM OLD POTTS, BUT SYLVIA NEVER GOT NO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF HEARTACHE— THERE AIN'T THAT MUCH.
EITHER WAY THE CASE GOES, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA GET OUTTA IT?— NEITHER ONE WOULD GIVE A DIME TO SEE YOU STANDING ON YOUR HEAD IN FRONT OF THE TOWN HALL. DISMISS 'EM FROM YOUR MIND AND TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHIN' THAT WILL GET YOU SOMETHIN'
THE APPLEBY-POTTS BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUIT, SET FOR FEB. 21ST., IS HOLDING THE CENTER OF THE STAGE IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Man of Letters

By Cliff Sterrett

WHERE'S HENRY'S ALLUS HAS HENRY CADDY FOR ME?
HENRY'S MADE HIM A BOAT, AN' HE'S ON DE POND COLLECTIN' BALLS, SUH!
MAWNIN', SUH! HOW Y'LIKE MAH BOAT?
SHE'S A SWELL SHIP HENRY, BUT HOW COME YOU SPELLED "BUSY" THAT WAY?
BIZY BEE.
Y'MEAN AH SPELLUM WRONG?
YOU SHORE HAVE, BIG BOY!
BIZY BEE.
DAWGONE! AH KNEW THEY OUGHTTA BE ANOTHER "Z" IN IT!
BIZY BEE.
CLIFF STERRETT

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's a Nightmare

By Westover

MAC—I GOT A TELEGRAM FROM MR. ROGER—HES COMING HOME NEXT WEEK. MAYBE HE CAN LOCATE THOSE SECURITIES.
GUESS THE DOPE DREAMS OF SECURITIES, BUT TONIGHTS THE NIGHT I'M TO DREAM OF THE MAN I'M GONNA MARRY.
HOLY SMOKE—I HAVEN'T YOU EATEN THAT HUNK OF WEDDING CAKE YET?
GOSH! HE'S GOT HIS NERVE

S'MATTER POP

Another Weather Prophet

By C. M. Payne

CONSARN ACHING CORN! ALL IT'S GOOD FOR IS TO TELL WHEN IT IS GONNA RAIN
YA COULD GET YER CORN A JOB IN THE WEATHER OFFICE COULDN'T YA POP?
LET ME THINK THAT OVER
SHOWING HOW THE IDEA WORKED OUT
AH-H RAIN!
WEATHER BUREAU TUNSSO-TOWNEY DIVISION
AWK!
(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

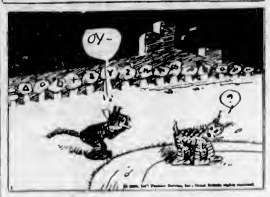
BOBBY THATCHER

The Taskmaster

By George Storm

CAN I DO A FEW DAYS PLOWING FOR TOM AUSTIN MR FLINT?— HELL PAY ME $1.50 A DAY— I COULD PUT THE MONEY AWAY FOR SCHOOL—
WELL I DUNNO—
IF IT AIN'T ONE FOOL NOTION ITS ANOTHER—HES GOT TO BEGIN TO PAY FOR HIS RAISIN'—
HE WON'T HAVE TIME TO THINK OF EXTRA MONEY— I'LL KEEP HIM BUSIER THAN A DUCK IN A CORN SHELLER—
I CAN'T SPARE YOU TO WORK FOR ANYBODY, AND GET THAT SCHOOL NOTION OUTA YOUR HEAD—DYE HEAR?

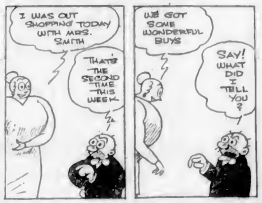
KRAZY KAT



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"SAM," IS THAT "SUZANNE" I HEAR CRYING?
YOU'D JUST ABOUT SUCCEEDED IN GETTING THE WIFE'S PET DARK OUT WHEN YOU NOTICE THAT THE BIGGEST PART OF HER TAIL WAS STILL IN

JUST LIKE A WOMAN



DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LAY OFF AND NOT TO BUY A LOT OF UNNECESSARY WINTER CLOTHES?
DON'T BE A SHILL
WE WERE BUYING OUR SPRING CLOTHES

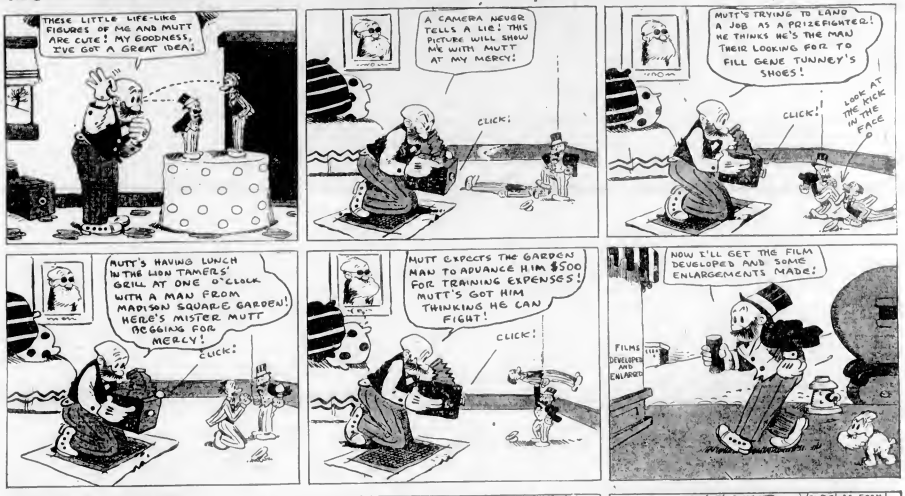
The Chinese, he said, are intelligent, but are still ignorant of modern science. They have plenty of backbone which is gradually coming to the front.

Prim Old Clerk (to manager): "The painters are in my office, sir. Have you anywhere where I could entertain a lady typist for a few days?"

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MY POP SAYS I MAY BE PRESIDENT WHEN I GROW UP! IS HE RIGHT, JEFF?
SURE, CLYDE!
NOW I WISH I HAD A BROTHER!
WHY?
THEN HE COULD BE VICE-PRESIDENT AND WE COULD KEEP THE WHOLE THING IN THE FAMILY!

MUTT AND JEFF -:- A Big Mystery to Mutt -:- By BUD FISHER


THESE LITTLE LIFE-LIKE FIGURES OF ME AND MUTT ARE CUTE! MY GOODNESS, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!
A CAMERA NEVER TELLS A LIE! THIS PICTURE WILL SHOW ME WITH MUTT AT MY MERCY!
CLICK!
MUTT'S TRYING TO LAND A JOB AS A PRIZEFIGHTER! HE THINKS HE'S THE MAN THEIR LOOKING FOR TO FILL GENE TUNNEY'S SHOES!
CLICK!
LOOK AT THE KICK IN THE FACE O
MUTT'S HAVING LUNCH IN THE LION TAMERS' GRILL AT ONE O'CLOCK WITH A MAN FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN! HERE'S MISTER MUTT BEGGING FOR MERCY!
CLICK!
MUTT EXPECTS THE GARDEN MAN TO ADVANCE HIM $500 FOR TRAINING EXPENSES! MUTT'S GOT HIM THINKING HE CAN FIGHT!
CLICK!
NOW I'LL GET THE FILM DEVELOPED AND SOME ENLARGEMENTS MADE!
FILMS DEVELOPED AND ENLARGED
NOW TO RUSH DOWN TO THE GRILL - MUTT AND THIS BOZO WILL BE ALONG SOON
LION TAMERS CLUB
MUTT, IF YOU CAN CONVINCE ME THAT YOU CAN FIGHT, WE WILL MATCH YOU AND SHARKEY AT ONCE!
WE'LL DROP IN THE GRILL FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AND TALK BUSINESS!
I FEAR NO MAN! I'VE NEVER BEEN KNOCKED INTO A HORIZONTAL POSITION! HOW ABOUT SLIPPING ME $ 500. FOR TRAINING EXPENSES? AHEM!
SURE! AS SOON AS WE GET IN THE GRILL!
GRILL
!?!
MUTT, YOU'RE NO FIGHTER - YOU'RE A COWARD. YOU -
WHAT A BEATING HE GAVE YOU! OH, DID YOU SEE THE PICTURE OF ME KICKING YOU IN THE FACE?
WHAT IS THIS?

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